Employers, Attention!
If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

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PACIFIC FLEET STARTS ON TRIP TO WEST COAST

Superdreadnoughts and Destroyers Steam From Anchorage at Hour Fixed Toward Panama.

VOYAGE IS EPOCH IN NAVY'S HISTORY

Water Force Divided for First Time and Armada Will Test Strategic Value of Canal.

By the Associated Press.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., July 19.—The vanguard of the Pacific fleet sailed from its anchorage here at 8:30 o'clock this morning, bound for the western coast via the Panama canal. No unusual ceremonies marked the departure of the six superdreadnoughts and 30 destroyers and tenders which are leading the way for the 200 naval craft now assigned to Pacific waters.

Epoch in Naval History.

The beginning of the voyage marks an epoch in American naval history. For the first time the fleet has been divided, with exact half of its power assigned to guard the Western seaboard.

For the first time, also, the strategic value of the canal is to be fully tested when Admiral Hugh Rodman moves his armada through to Pacific waters.

And for the first time Americans of the Far West are to see with their own eyes the full pomp and power of the Navy that has been their pride for years.

Throughout the night, blinking and winking went countless messages across the silent roadstead; the big, dim battlecraft and the slim destroyers, vague shapes with brilliant eyes of light under a cloud-streaked sky, seemed to be talking among themselves in the dark.

Daybreak brought a colorful sunrise poking long crimson fingers of light past the capes to wake the ships for the eventful hour. In from the Atlantic also came the last tide to serve them, swing them bow on for the start.

Wait for No Stragglers.

Admiral Rodman set 8:30 o'clock for the sailing hour. He would tolerate no delay nor wait for no stragglers, his captains were told with characteristic force. The first sunbeams saw barges, gigs and motor sailors hurrying on last minute errands. The roadstead was busy with them. Below decks stokers toiled and black smoke clouds rose over the fleet.

Gradually the stir died away. Boat after boat was hoisted, dripping, to its chocks on deck. Nimble, barefoot jackies hastened to their tasks of lashing and making all shipshape aboard for the voyage. The white jackets of officers and men stood out plainly against the grim gray war paint.

Ashore little groups of wet-eyed women, sailors' wives or sweethearts, crowded dockhead and verandas to wave Godspeed.

At 8 o'clock the bugles called softly from the fleet. The hurrying white figures on each wide deck were suddenly still. It was "colors" and as the strains of the distant bands rose and fell on the breeze, afloat and ashore, men in the white of the navy or in army khaki stood rigidly at attention facing the bright flags flung from every staff in the gray fleet.

Messages Crisscross.

In a moment all was hurry again. The sun picked out the brass work of the ships to set it glowing. It caught and colored strings of flags from signal arms, showed clear the gesturing boards of semaphores on high bridge ends, helped jackies with waving arms send jerky greetings to comrades on other ships. The blinding blue flicker of the daylight "blinkers" joined in here and there. The men of the fleet were talking now and messages crisscrossed each other all up and down the long line under the shifting smoke pall.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock a destroyer stole slowly out from its place in line behind the battleships. A double string of signal flags on the New Mexico, where Admiral Rodman's four-starred flag flapped lazily above the hooded top of the tall cage mast showed that the order had been given to begin the voyage. The destroyer swung toward the sea tripping smoothly down the channel. Another followed, and then another, spaced at perfect intervals. They formed a lane toward the sea, drawn up in two columns.

Swing Into Lane.

First to leave her anchorage, the flagship New Mexico circled slowly and swung into the water lane between the destroyers.

On her heels came the Mississippi, looking like a sister ship, with long, overhanging prow. In order, the Wyoming, Arkansas, New York and Texas steamed down the moving lane, the tenders closed in behind

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	80
6 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	86
8 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	90



Highest yesterday, 88, at 5 p. m.; lowest, 68, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably unsettled in the west portion; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 13 feet, a fall of .5 of a foot.

FAKE "INSPECTOR" SOUGHT TO SEARCH HOME FOR LIQUOR

Desisted When Michigan Avenue Resident Refused Him Entrance and Showed Fight.

Policemen have been anticipating the creation of fake "U. S. Inspectors" as a result of wartime prohibition, and were not surprised last night when Kaspa Urlob, 3243 Michigan avenue, reported his experience with such a faker.

A man had called at his home in the afternoon, saying he represented the Government. "I've got to search the place and see how much wine, whisky and beer you've got stored up," the man told Urlob.

Urlob was not convinced and stood blocking the doorway.

"I've also got to know how many Liberty Bonds and how much cash you have on hand for the income tax," continued the man, trying to convince Urlob.

"You'll not come in my house," Urlob replied, and showed fight. The "inspector" fled.

WOMAN HAS LIVED IN U. S. 25 YEARS, BUT CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH

Police Judge From Bench Says Such Conditions Should Not Be Permitted to Exist.

After Mrs. Florence Sliwiski of 812 Mound street had testified through an interpreter that she had been in the United States 25 years and could not speak English, Judge Mix in police court today said from the bench that such conditions should not be permitted to exist.

"Foreigners come over here and enjoy all American advantages, including high wages, and yet they are unwilling to discard their old languages and learn ours," he said. "That is all wrong. Such persons can never be good citizens." He then asked Mrs. Sliwiski how long she expected to remain here without learning English. Through the interpreter she replied that she did not know.

Mrs. Sliwiski was charged with having disturbed the peace of Jacob Szymanski by calling him names July 4. Five women witnesses in her behalf were unable to speak English. She was fined $25.

PRISONER SAVES BRITISH FLIER

German Will Be Freed as Reward for Rescue.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—The Air Ministry has announced that Private Bruckman, a German war prisoner, at great risk to his own life, saved the pilot of an airplane from the blazing wreckage of a machine after it had crashed at the Wiltshire Airdrome.

As a reward for Bruckman's act it has been decided to release him at once and grant him free passage home. Bruckman will also be presented with a sum of money and a watch suitably inscribed.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

American Air Service Imperiled by Congress' Penurious Policy—How mania for economy is about to reduce the United States to fourth place in aviation development.

What Should a Young Man Choose as His Career Today?—Noted men tell what, in their judgment, are the most likely vocations.

What the Complete American Casualty Lists Show—A survey of the records of the American Expeditionary Force, which have just been brought back to the United States.

Experiences of the American North Russia Expeditionary Force as Recorded by One of Its Officers—First installment of the inside story of what the troops that went to Archangel saw and did.

Automatic Telephones Coming to St. Louis—Full story of the plan and how they operate.

Wit and Wisdom From St. Louis' Oldest Philosopher—An interesting chat with a remarkable, yet little known, man.

Order Your Copy Today

OPERA DEFICIT IS EXPECTED TO BE $10,000 OR MORE

Municipal Outdoor Theater Season, Up Till Last Night, Cost $11,029 More Than the Receipts.

LAST WEEK WILL DETERMINE LOSS

Expenses of Production Decreased as Attendance Increased, With "Mikado" Making Only Profit.

The Municipal Theater opera season, the sixth and last week of which will begin Monday night, had up to last night cost $11,029.66 more than the receipts, according to figures prepared in the office of Park Commissioner Cunliff and made public today. It is estimated that the enterprise will cost the guarantors $10,000 or more, according to the size of the attendance tonight and next week, when the offering will be "The Chimes of Normandy."

The guarantee fund is $30,000, and at one time, because of small attendance, due in part to bad weather, it was feared that the deficit might reach this figure, and even exceed it. No provision had been made for meeting a deficit greater than $30,000. In an appeal to the public last week, it was stated that the cost of the season would be $81,000. Cunliff's figures assert that the expenditure will be $11,189.84 less than this estimate, or $69,810.16.

"Mikado" Made Profit.

The statistics show that while the cost of production has lessened as the season progressed, the attendance has steadily increased. "The Mikado" even showed a profit of $817.75; it is the only work to win this distinction. The discrepancy between costs and receipts for this week's opera, "The Wizard of the Nile," was up to last night only $286.50.

The table of cost for each week is stated as follows: For the first week, "Robin Hood," $14,213.73; second week, "Bohemian Girl," $12,227.44; third week, "El Capitan," $11,118.99; fourth week, "The Mikado," $10,250; first four nights of fifth week, "Wizard of the Nile," $7333; and sixth week, "Chimes of Normandy," estimated, $11,000.

The income for each week is stated thus: First week, $7696.50; second, $8487.50; third, $9815.25; fourth, $11,067.75; and first four nights of fifth week, $7046.50. "Robin Hood" was the least successful financially, showing a deficit of $6517.23. The deficit for "The Bohemian Girl" was $3739.94, and for "El Capitan," $1303.74.

"The Mikado" was saved from a deficit by attracting the record crowd of the season for the Saturday night performance, when the box office took in $3097.25. The second largest attendance up to last night was that of Friday night during the week of "El Capitan," when the receipts were $2738.25. The smallest attendance occurred on the opening night of "The Bohemian Girl," when a storm which threatened all evening broke up the performance in the last act. The receipts on this occasion were $521.75.

Deficit May Be Cut.

If the receipts for the last two nights of this week, and for next week, should reach $15,000, the opera would apparently be within $10,000 of paying expenses. It is not known whether a $10,000 loss would make the guarantors unwilling to repeat their guarantee another season.

The cost of the orchestra and leader, per week, according to Cunliff, is $3096, and the average weekly cost of the cast, including chorus, has been $3753.05. On only three of the operas has the management been obliged to pay royalties, says Manager David E. Russell. These were: "Robin Hood," $250; "El Capitan," $200; and "Wizard of the Nile," $200.

At the request of the principals engaged for the season, said Cunliff, the salaries paid to members of the staff will not be made public.

AERIAL MAIL CARRIER KILLED WHEN MACHINE FALLS 6000 FEET

By the Associated Press.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 19.—Lieut. Charles Lamborn, 33, of Los Angeles, Cal., and aerial mail carrier flying from this city to Cleveland, was killed this afternoon when his machine, a De Havilland four, fell 6000 feet at Dix Run, at the foot of the Allegheny Mountains, near here.

26 Men Confess Shooting Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

BAY MINETTE, Ala., July 19.—The trial of the 28 men under indictment for the killing of Frank Bukal, shot to death in his cell by members of a marked mob, came to an abrupt end here yesterday when confessions of guilt were accepted from all but two defendants and the cases disposed of by payments of fines and hard labor sentences.

HIGHBALLS AT $2.50 SHOW INCREASE IN BROADWAY PRICES

Soft Drinks Also Greatly Advanced as a Result of the War Prohibition Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Prices taken at random from Broadway restaurant checks show these increases due to the coming of prohibition:

	Old.	New.
Milk and vichy	$ .15	$ .60
Milk and cream (half and half)	.30	.50
Iced coffee	.35	.80
Lemonade	.40	.60
Ginger ale	.25	1.00
Club sandwich	.40	1.00
Welsh rarebit	.50	1.00
Real rye highball (in one place, served only to known patrons)	.75	2.50
Straight whisky (to known patrons only)	.50	1.25

DREAMS HE IS A SCULPTOR, WAKES UP AND MAKES BUSTS

Toolmaker's Work in Clay Attracts Notice of Artist, Who Gives Him Instructions.

William Rutter, 40 years old, a toolmaker, of 2707 Sheridan avenue, who for many years has taken an interest in art as an observer, having dreamed recently that he became a sculptor, tried his hand next day at clay modeling with surprising results.

He dug clay from his cellar and molded a bust of his son. Then posing before a mirror he made a bust of himself. His work attracted the attention of Eduardo Masseti of the School of Fine Arts, who gave him instruction in the use of plaster and recommended some books on the art.

Recently he has made other busts, including one of his wife, which have been commented on as striking likenesses. He expects to take up the study of sculptoring. He is a native of Russia and came to the United States 15 years ago. He has six children.

MORE TRAINS PUT BACK ON PRE-WAR SCHEDULES

New York Central Knickerbocker Special Is Restored to Old Running Time.

Further approach to its pre-war status of train service east of St. Louis is made in the announcement of the New York Central that it has been authorized to restore tomorrow the Knickerbocker Special to its pre-war running time to New York, which is one hour shorter than its present time. An extra fare of $1 will be charged. The train, which now leaves St. Louis at noon, will depart at 2 p. m. The time to New York will be 27 hours and 5 minutes.

A train also will be added to depart from St. Louis at noon, arriving in Cleveland at 1:50 a. m. Two new trains into St. Louis also have been provided. One will leave Indianapolis at 2:45 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 9:10 p. m. Another will leave Cincinnati at 8:55 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 7:45 a. m.

The Pennsylvania Railroad also will resume tomorrow the pre-war running time of its fast train for New York. The extra-fare train will continue to depart at 12:02 p. m., but will arrive in New York at 1:50 p. m. the following day, instead of 3:10 p. m.

260 ACRES NEAR SUNSET CLUB OFFERED TO MEMBERS FOR HOMES

Ben G. Brinkman Buys Old Pipkin Estate for $130 000 and Will Subdivide It.

In announcing today that he had purchased the old Pipkin estate, consisting of 260 acres adjoining the property of Sunset Hill Country Club on the west and northwest, Ben G. Brinkman, vice president of the Lafayette-South Side Bank, said he had been prompted to acquire the property by golfers who want to live near the links.

The tract will be divided into 3-acre, 5-acre and 10-acre parcels, and sold to those who desire to build homes on them. It is also possible that some bungalows may be built for sale, Brinkman said. It is understood the purchase price was about $130,000.

The land is bounded by the Denny, Watson and Robyn roads, skirting the south side of Denny road for almost a mile. At one point it is only 1000 yards from the golf links of the club.

The sale was made by F. W. Such, representing the heirs to the Pipkin estate. Brinkman has successfully engaged before in the purchase of large tracts for subdivision and sale as sites for residences. He proposes to begin the division and development of the land at once, he said.

ROY EMERSON FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER OF HIS MOTHER

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT AYR, Io., July 19.—The jury in the case of Roy Emerson of Creston, Io., charged with beating his mother to death with an iron brace and throwing her body down an elevator shaft, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The verdict was given to the Court at 10:10 a. m. The case went to the jury at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 6.

AIR SERVICE GOING TO PIECES DUE TO WANT OF FLYERS

Abandonment of Plans Following Reduction of Appropriation and Cut in Personnel.

BORDER PATROL PROGRAM TO FAIL

Few of 250 Regular Officers to Remain in Organization Have Had Actual Flying Experience.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—America's air service is literally going to pieces. Plans for the defense of the United States and its possessions by air are being abandoned because there are not enough pilots and experienced flyers to handle service squadrons. Defense of the Mexican border which has been progress for the last fortnight and is half complete, cannot go forward. Airplane companies are going out of business and Japan is asking the United States to sell her large quantities of liberty motors manufactured for use in France, but not used.

These facts may startle the average reader. Such things, we will say, cannot be going on in Washington after all the hullabaloo raised about aircraft during the war. Yet, these statements can be verified at the air service of the United States Army today. They probably will come out some day in the course of congressional inquiries, after the damage is done, but, as usual, when one branch of the Government is Democratic and another is Republican the interest of the public gets a severe jolt.

Congress, dominated by the Republicans, has cut down the size of the army and the money available for its use. The War Department, managed by the Democrats, is quietly following out the program set by congressional applications and neither President Wilson nor Secretary Baker is raising a voice in protest. Neither side is accepting responsibility for what is happening, but the big fact is that the air service on which the American people have been relying for coast defense and border patrol is shortly to be brought almost to the same status which it had before the European war began in 1914.

Officers Reduced to 250.

Congress started the ball rolling by cutting down appropriations for the army. The War Department, finding itself without funds to keep commissioned officers, has now ordered that before Sept. 30 next all officers holding temporary commissions be discharged and that the peace-time army be commanded by officers in the regular army. Unfortunately the air service was one of the smallest branches of the army before the war and the order hits the aerial establishment harder than any other.

Under the new requirements only 250 officers are allotted to the air service. These must be regular army men. It so happens that out of that 250 only about one-fourth actually have had flying experience. The bulk of America's great flying corps of thousands of pilots came from civil life, receiving temporary commissions.

The permanent officers, however, will be responsible for the aerial defense of the United States and outlying possessions. It is estimated that there would be officers enough only for three squadrons if the whole number could be assigned to this duty.

So the air service must practically abandon its defenses in Hawaii and the Philippines and must forego its plans for the defense of the Mexican border. It had been planned, after the recent hearings before Congress, that seven service squadrons be mobilized for duty on the Mexican border. Brigadier-General William E. Mitchell, who commanded the American air forces on the western front, made a hurried trip through Texas and mapped out a system of defensive operations. Seven squadrons were to be equipped and nine airdromes built at convenient stations between Yuma and Brownsville, stretching across the entire length of the international line. Four of these airdromes were to be used for patrol work and three for bombardment purposes. About 170 airplanes were to be used, including about 100 bombing planes.

Personnel of 24 500 Was Plan.

This work had been half completed when the War Department order was issued. Now it is doubtful whether there are enough officers available to man a single squadron. Originally, it will be remembered, the War Department informed Congress that a total of 56 squadrons or 2500 officers and 22,000 men were

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DE VALERA ANSWERS QUESTIONS PUT TO HIM IN POST-DISPATCH EDITORIAL

Says His Mission Is Not to Provoke War, That United States Should Recognize Irish Republic as Act of Justice.

The editorial in the Friday issue of the Post-Dispatch, headed "For What Purpose?" and making a frank request of De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, to state exactly what it was intended to accomplish through the meetings now being held in the United States, was telegraphed to the San Francisco correspondent of the Post-Dispatch with the request that the editorial be submitted to Mr. de Valera, together with an offer to print fully any replies or comment the Irish leader would make.

The following statement was dictated by Mr. de Valera and telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch last night:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.

"Taking up the questions asked in the Post-Dispatch editorial," said Mr. de Valera, "let me repeat the first one, which is:

"What form of verdict do De Valera and his ardent Irish-American supporters want from the American people? If they merely want American sympathy for the aspirations of the Irish for independent self-government, they have it.

"I am glad," said Mr. de Valera, "that the Post-Dispatch recognizes that this is a fact. I myself believe it a fact and that is why I came to America and if the word of the Post-Dispatch would be taken by the world for the fact I would be very nearly satisfied that my mission was accomplished. But would the American Congress be satisfied with simply the word of the Post-Dispatch or would the American executive be satisfied with it? I believe that the present demonstrations are necessary in order that those who may doubt will have visible demonstrations of the feelings of the Americans.

"Now, quoting the second editorial question.

"Do they want the verdict to take the form of an effort to free Ireland regardless of the will of Great Britain? Do they want us to go to war with Great Britain or take such offensive action that we risk a quarrel with Great Britain?

"To this," Mr. de Valera replied, "we do not ask of America to take any active step of hostility to England. We ask of America to do that which she has a right to do, irrespective of whether it pleases England or not—to recognize in our case the principle which was laid down as the principle for which America entered the war—the principle of the right of self-determination of nations. England accepted that principle, and peace was made on the basis of that principle. England has no right to object. America, in recognizing the Irish republic—and the recognition of the Irish republic is all we ask of America—is simply carrying out in practice the principles for which her sons fought in the war and neither England nor any other nation has a right to be offended because America refuses to be false to what they died for. It is a piece of impertinence on the part of England to threaten to be offended when America does that which she has a right to do—act justly toward another nation.

"The victory in this war was said to be a triumph of justice—justice that plays no favorites. England must pay the price for a lasting peace as well as other nations. America is strong enough to do that which she considers right fearlessly.

"The next editorial question is:

"Do they want us to wreck the peace treaty because Ireland did not get a hearing at the peace table and England is a signer of the treaty?

"We want to wreck nothing. But we believe with President Wilson, that no peace can last or ought to last which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed, and no rights anywhere exist to hand peoples about from potentate to potentate as if they were property.'

"And with President Wilson we hold also, 'that the treaties and agreements which bring it (the war) to an end must embody terms that will create a peace that is worth both guaranteeing and preserving, a peace that will win the approval of mankind, not merely a peace that will serve the several interests and immediate aims of the nations engaged.'

"Our aims are constructive, not destructive, as we are moved not by a spirit of retaliation for not having received justice, but by the desire to obtain justice where justice can be got. So far are we from wanting to 'subordinate,' as it is suggested, American policy and American interest or world interests at this critical time to Irish interests and aspirations, that we hold that what we demand is in strict accord with both American policy, American interests and even more so the wider world interest. Besides seeking official recognition of the Irish republic from America, and more fundamental than the recognition of the Irish question, is the question of the positive act of injustice to Ireland and to oppressed peoples everywhere, which would be committed by America if it becomes signatory to a pact whereby America will become a partner to a conspiracy to maintain these nations in subjection. Article 10 of the peace treaty as it stands makes it illegal for nations that are sympathetic to give the downtrodden the aid that their sympathy dictates. They are to be cut off in future from the great means by which subject peoples in the past have been liberated, the active assistance of friendly neighbors.

"If America is not going to help us, I am certain she is not going to do us harm.

"I have answered these questions as an Irishman and an outsider in America. I only wish that I were an American, that I might answer them in the spirit in which I believe they will be answered when Americans who believe in justice come to deal with them."

NEGRO WOMAN ON AUXILIARY OF G. O. P. STATE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Victoria Clay Haley Elected Because of Large Negro Vote in Twelfth Congresional District.

The Twelfth Congressional Republican Committee met at the headquarters of the City Committee in the Odd Fellows' Building this afternoon and elected as members of the new Women's Auxiliary of the State Committee Mrs. Josephine Hammerstein of 2707 St. Vincent avenue, and Mrs. Victoria Haley of 209 North Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Haley is a negress.

20,000 REPORTED ARRESTED

By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Friday, July 18.—Twenty thousand hostages are reported to have been arrested in Petrograd in the last three weeks and Petrograd newspapers publish almost daily lists of from 50 to 100 persons who have been executed for various reasons.

The names of all those in charge of the diplomatic archives of foreign legations in Petrograd appear on the lists.

Escaped Joliet Trusty Caught.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Io., July 19.—John Johnson, negro trusty who escaped from the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary in the jail delivery last year, has been arrested here. Johnson, sought by police all over the Middle West for a year, had been in Des Moines all the time.

FREE BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT.

Fairground and Pontiac Parks, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Municipal Opera Tonight.

"The Wizard of the Nile" at Open Air Theater, Forest Park, 8:30 o'clock.

CHICAGO FIRE DEPARTMENT ENGINEERS AND AIDS WALK OUT

Fear Felt in Event of Fire — Men "Resign" Following Demands for Higher Pay.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Every engineer and his assistant in the Chicago Fire Department walked out at 8 o'clock this morning in accordance with a decision reached yesterday after the city had declined to meet the demands of the men for higher wages. Two hundred and fifty of the city employes were affected by the walkout.

The men are civil service employes and cannot "strike"; for that reason they voted to "resign."

The City Council allowed the men $2035 a year and they are demanding $2188 for engineers. Assistant engineers were allowed $1820 and they ask $2040.

The water pressure in the city mains is not strong enough to throw a stream more than one story high and the heads of the department expressed fears in case of a big fire.

APPROPRIATION BILL SIGNED

President Approves $613,000,000 Sundry Civil Measure Revised to Suit Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The $613,000,000 sundry civil appropriation bill, revised by Congress to meet his objections, was signed today by President Wilson.

Exchanges Closed.

The New York Stock Exchange was closed today to permit brokerage houses to catch up in their business. Volume of sales has been such that office forces have been swamped. The St. Louis Stock Exchange also voted to close. Grain exchanges held sessions as usual.

U. S. TROOPS LEAD PARADE IN LONDON'S PEACE FETE

Crowds, Part of Whom Had Held Vantage Points All Night, Cheer 19,000 Picked Veterans From Combat Divisions of Armies to Celebrate Treaty.

JOYOUS HOLIDAY OVER ALL BRITAIN

England and Her Dominions Observe Coming of Peace With Festivities — Huge Fires and Naval Display Planned Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—Nineteen thousand allied soldiers, picked men from famous combat divisions, the names of which are written large on the pages of history of the world war, marched through London streets today in celebration of the return of peace.

The line of parade was more than six miles in length and required more than an hour to pass.

The procession began at Albert Gate and passed through Sloane Square to Buckingham Palace road, crossing the Thames at Vauxhill Bridge. It then passed to Westminster Bridge and recrossed the Thames, going on to Whitehall and Pall Mall and terminating at Hyde Park, which adjoins Kensington Gardens.

King George, with other members of the royal family, army and navy officers and leaders of both houses of Parliament, stood on the steps of the Victoria Memorial in front of Buckingham Palace to receive the salutes of the warriors.

Marching Hosts Greeted Warmly.

A magnificent reception was given the marching hosts. The streets were bright with allied colors, some thoroughfares being flanked by stucco pylons supporting allegorical figures of victory. Spectators jammed every coign of vantage, even the roofs being black with cheering thousands. Large numbers of persons camped on the streets all night to hold places from which the parade could be witnessed. Huge grand stands accommodating thousands were erected for demobilized soldiers, an effort being made to arrange that every soldier home on leave from France should see the procession. Among those who witnessed the parade from these stands were 4000 widows, mothers and children of officers and men killed during the war.

The 19,000 paraders camped at Kensington Gardens yesterday and last night. They were drawn from the British, American, French, Italian, Belgian, Japanese, Polish, Rumanian, Portuguese, Serbian, Siamese and Czecho-Slovakian armies.

The countries were represented in alphabetical order, so the Americans were first in the parade. Led by Gen. John J. Pershing, they marched in three battalions of 33 officers and 1100 men each. Belgium had in line 440 officers and men led by Gen. Gillian; France was represented by 999 men and Italy by 883. There were five officers and 50 men for the other allied nations.

Behind the allied section came Vice Admiral Beatty and Key and other high officers of the grand fleet, with a naval contingent of 4000 men. Then came 1000 men from the mercantile marine and 500 women from various war services.

Haig Leads British.

Next came Field Marshal Haig and his staff leading 5000 British troops of every branch of the service. Major-General Saimond led the royal aid force contingent. All the dominions had forces in line.

It had been feared that Canada would not be represented because so few Canadian troops were left in London. At the last moment, however, a detachment was collected and it took part in the parade.

Following the parade, London, which enjoyed a special business holiday, gave itself up to merry-making. As proved by armistice week, dancing is the most favored way of celebrating. The authorities provided four huge areas for dacing at Hydegreen and Regent Parks, old-time country dances being features of four huge areas for dancing on easy to pick up and great crowds in which children were prominent joined in the fun.

Celebration Over City.

Elsewhere in the city military bands gave concerts, and pageants and scenes from Shakspeare were given by theatrical clubs. A choir of 5000 singers under the auspices of the League of Arts gave a feature entertainment, the singers being clad

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DRYS TO SHUT OFF DEBATE ON ANY BUT VOLSTEAD BILL

Leaders in House Show Plans by Refusal to Hear Talks on Amendment as to Extracts.

STILL RESENTFUL AT FAILURE YESTERDAY

Fight on Three Parts—Radicals to Try to Kill Provision for Sick Man to Get Quart of Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Dry leaders in the House gave notice today that they would not permit any other measure to obstruct the prohibition enforcement bill.

As the House was ready to resume work, Chairman Good of the Appropriation Committee asked consent to call up a joint resolution making appropriation bills signed by the President after July 1 retroactive to that date.

Representative Currie, Republican, of Michigan, Chairman Volstead's right-hand man on the Judiciary Committee in the enforcement fight, objected, even when informed that it would take less than five minutes to consider the resolution, and that if he persisted the Appropriations Committee would be forced to obtain a special rule to make the resolution in order.

Some of the dry leaders still showed resentment of the refusal of majority leaders yesterday to approve a night session.

When Representative Bland, Democrat, Missouri, wanted to amend one of Chairman Volstead's provisions relating to the manufacture of flavoring extracts, he ran afoul of the determination of the drys to shut off debate. After speaking five minutes without time to explain fully what he wanted to say, he failed to get consent for three minutes more.

Members of the minority announced, too, that they would refuse hereafter to give the drys additional speaking time.

There are three parts to the bill. The first, relating to enforcement of the war-time act, stood its ground against amendments and debate today is expected to be confined to the second part, which deals with enforcement of the law during the long period to begin next January. The third part, relating to the manufacture and sale of industrial alcohol, is not expected to provoke such discussion and if the prohibition forces continue to shut off debate at will as heretofore, leaders believe they should finish with part two in five hours at the most.

First on the program today was the question of amendments to the flavoring extract section, half a dozen of which were introduced by Chairman Volstead. For a week or more the chairman has been trying to hit upon some compromise amendment which would permit housewives to keep on flavoring their puddings, while at the same time placing enough restrictions on the extract industry to prevent use of its product as an alcoholic beverage.

Radical prohibition members are ready to fight for changes in that part of the bill which would permit a sick man, with the aid of a physician, to get as much as one quart of liquor a month. They said it was too much. Chairman Volstead, however, was prepared to resist any attempt to cut down the sick man's share.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

Armour Safe Short $1741.58.

Henry Waldermeier Jr., a bookkeeper in the Armour & Co. branch at 2304 Clark avenue, was re-arrested for further questioning yesterday after an audit of the company's books showed $1741.58 to be missing. He first was arrested Thursday and declared that two armed men had entered the office where he was at work on the company's books and had compelled him to open the safe.

How They Are Fighting Forest Fires Threatening Wide Region in Northwest

Five Thousand Men Engaged in Battle With Flames in Northern Idaho and Western Montana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 19.—Forest fires which have been burning for more than a week over an area of several hundred square miles in Northern Idaho and Western Montana, continue to spread today. Hundreds of millions of feet of standing timber have been burned and at least three small towns in Montana are threatened with destruction.

A report early today stated that Gilt Edge, a hamlet east of Lewiston, Mont., were menaced by the flames. Another report said Alberton, 31 miles west of Missoula, was safe for the time being, but not entirely out of danger. St. Regis, also west of Missoula, was reported hemmed in by fire, with communication shut off.

No Loss of Life Reported.

Five thousand men are now fighting the fires in District No. 1, which comprises western Montana, northern Idaho and eastern Washington. Great bodies of fine timber have been burned over and a number of ranches have been destroyed, but there has been no loss of human life reported. More than 1000 sheep owned by a Yakima company feeding near Superior, Mont., were overtaken yesterday by one of the fires and the entire herd wiped out.

Most of the timber destroyed was privately owned. The Government has fared the best because it was better prepared to cope with the blazes when they started, due to its intensified control. The lumber companies, timber protective associations and the Government are combining in combating the flames.

A new method is being used by the fire fighters to combat the fires that have sprung up in the last week. It is called crown firing. Forest fires make their great progress by leaping from the tops of trees, in some cases jumping 200 feet. A section of the territory in the path of the flames is selected and the tops of the trees fired. Still further back a fire line is cut by felling the trees for a considerable distance. When the crown fire reaches the fire line it is stopped and there is then a wide burned-over area which will halt the main fire when it reaches the point where the "crown fire" was started. The districts being ravaged by the fires are nearly all sparsely inhabited and mountainous. No effort is made to fight the blazes traveling up the mountains, for there it is practically impossible to subdue them.

Most of the work is done early in the morning or late in the evening, when there is less wind.

Many Fighters Coming.

Men are being sent out on every train from Spokane to fight the fires, about 1000 going out in the last few days. They are paid 35 cents an hour, board, fare and travel pay. They are working about 12 hours a day. A blaze got from under control of the fighters on Jordan Creek, Mont., yesterday and the Government lost a considerable amount of supplies when the men were put to flight.

The most serious blaze is on the Canadian border, east of Porthill, Idaho. On the Canadian side timber valued at several hundred thousand dollars has been destroyed. The fire originated on the American side in some worthless timber and was blown by the wind over the boundary into Canada.

After devastating a great quantity of valuable timber, it swung around and started for the American side. Yesterday, fanned by a high wind, it was traveling fast over a front of 12 miles and was approaching the Pendorreille forest, in which is one of the most valuable stands of white pine in the United States. A cool night last night and the lack of wind aided the fire fighters in checking the onslaught.

Employes of both the Canadian and American Governments are cooperating in combatting the great blaze. The Pack River fire in Northern Idaho has covered from 6000 to 8000 acres and has consumed huge quantities of commercial timber. It is still out of control. The general conditions are better than yesterday, due to the lack of wind and cooler weather.

PACIFIC FLEET STARTS ON TRIP TO WEST COAST

Continued From Page One.

and the whole fleet moved off across the bay to the open.

Once at sea, the destroyers will form a triangle about battleship divisions which will steam in double columns inside this protection at a 12-knot gait. At sea, also, somewhere along the line the great dreadnoughts Idaho and Arizona will join, as will the scout cruiser Birmingham, flagship of the active Pacific destroyer force. It had been expected these ships could have been assembled here today for the fleet's departure, but crowded yards and lack of personnel combined to keep them out of the long line now pushing southward.

DANIELS SENDS HIS GREETINGS TO DEPARTING FLEET

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Officers and members of the crews of the newly organized Pacific fleet were wished God-speed by Secretary Daniels in a message sent to Admiral Hugh Rodman, fleet commander, on the eve of the departure of the armada from Hampton Roads for the west coast. The Secretary drew a comparison between the force that will steam out from between the Virginia Capes tomorrow morning and the fleet which the United States sent around the world 11 years ago under Admiral Robley D. Evans.

Attention was called by the Secretary to the fact that the force sent on the history making voyage around the world, the mightiest fleet the United States had ever gathered together previous to that time, was almost insignificant in comparison with the new Pacific force. He commented on the fact that the new west coast fleet will have a tonnage more than twice as great as the fleet assembled in 1907. He said that while the most powerful vessel in the fleet that went around the world mounted four 12-inch guns, with a maximum effective range of 10,000 yards—the New Mexico, Admiral Rodman's flagship, and several other vessels of the Pacific fleet had batteries of 12 14-inch guns, capable of penetrating armor at 20,000 yards.

19,000 SOLDIERS OF ALLIES MARCH IN LONDON FETE

Continued From Page One.

in picturesque victory costumes. Tonight the imperial choir will appear in a peace and thanksgiving performance in Hyde Park. This organization numbers more than 10,000 singers. The public will be provided with the words and songs to be sung and will be asked to join in the patriotic numbers. Fireworks will end the day's festivities.

As a preliminary to the celebration, thanksgiving services were held in Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and other churches on Wednesday. Copies of a special order of service were distributed to the schools of the city for use and at a joint meeting of London schools 20,000 children took part in the exercises.

Celebration Over Empire.

Peace is being celebrated by the British Empire today not only in London but in every part of the vast dominions over which floats the Union Jack. Throughout the country every city, town and hamlet is holding a peace carnival.

Everywhere the returned heroes of the war are being honored, whether they are in khaki or mufti. These men, released from the perils and hardships of war, are leading the merrymaking. Those who did not return from the battlefields, however, were not forgotten. In every town or city there were prayers for the fallen, and many a shrine dedicated to the memory of a dead hero bore floral tributes.

Tonight there will be a blaze from hill to mountain tops, the flare of fires kindled in honor of the return of peace. In the Dover there will be a grand illumination, the Admiralty turning over to the committee there a large number of flares invented by Commander Brock, who was killed at Zeebrugge, who used this means of illuminating the channel in defending the coast and shipping from U-boats during the war. These burn for several minutes and light up an area of three square miles.

Navy Will Give Big Display.

The navy will give a big display off the mouth of the Thames, more than a hundred ships anchored in a line five miles long taking part.

One of the largest celebrations of the day outside of London was being held at Dublin, where Irish regiments were parading before Field Marshal Viscount French and other members of the Irish administration.

As a result of efforts of the British Patriotic League, the celebration of the day was observed in the dominions and in the most remote parts of the empire.

"IT'S ALL WRITE."

Levison's Blue Black Writing Fluid. "Has what other Inks do lack—Writes in Blue then turns to Black." Ask your dealer. Made in St. Louis. —Adv.

Perpetual Pulling Power of Post-Dispatch Publicity!

Yesterday, Friday, furnished the usual example of continued Home-Merchants' concentration, when they bought **13 columns more space in the Post-Dispatch alone than they did in 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers combined.** The figures:

Post-Dispatch **alone** .....**56 Cols.**
3 out of all 4 of the others **put together**..**43 Cols.**

The Post-Dispatch is the shoppers' guide for reliable store news every week day and Sunday.

Why?

Guaranteed Circulation!

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St. Louis, **every day** in the year, daily or Sunday, more than **double** that of the **Globe-Democrat or any other newspaper.**

WILSON PLEASED AFTER MEETINGS WITH REPUBLICANS

Advisors Say President Believes He Has Cleared Up Many Doubtful Points in Their Minds.

HE WILL SEE NO CONGRESSMEN TODAY

Hope Abandoned by Foreign Relations Committee of Completing Reading Before Monday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson's advisors said today he was pleased with the attitude of Republican Senators with whom he has conferred on the peace treaty, and the league of nations covenant. He was said to feel that the conferences at the White House had cleared up many doubtful points in the minds of the Senators he had seen.

The President had no appointments today, but expects to see more Republican Senators Monday, and in the days following. He has conferred with seven Senators since sending out his invitations to them to come to the White House, and hopes to see practically all of them before starting on his tour of the country.

Mr. Wilson devoted most of his time today to executive work. He signed the sundry civil bill with its increased appropriations for the rehabilitation and education of wounded service men, inserted by Congress after his veto of the original measure.

The President is considering a short trip down the Potomac on the Mayflower over Sunday, but because of the inclement weather it is doubtful whether he will leave Washington.

Recess in Treaty Debate.

There was a recess today in Senate debate on the peace treaty as well as in its consideration by the Foreign Relations Committee.

At two meetings yesterday the committee made a little progress in preliminary reading of the treaty text, but gave up hope of completing the task this week and adjourned until Monday. The Senate also adjourned over today, but many Senators were at work on addresses to be made during the debate next week. Senators Pomerene, Ohio; Beckham, Kentucky, and Harrison, Mississippi, all Democrats, have announced they will speak Monday and more than a score of others are known to be preparing to take part in the debate soon.

The President saw four of them yesterday and afterward went to the Capitol and had a long talk on the Senate situation with Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, ranking Democrat of the Foreign Relations Committee and leader of the administration forces in the treaty fight.

Senator McNary, Oregon, one of the Republicans who went to the White House, said first impressions about the Shantung settlement had been softened by his talk with the President, while Senator Capper, Kansas, said Mr. Wilson had given him much new and pertinent information on that subject. Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, and Kenyon, Iowa, the others who saw the President, declined afterward to talk. Senator McNary has been a supporter of the league of nations, while the other three never have taken a definite stand regarding it.

Much Information, Says Capper.

"I found myself practically in accord with the President regarding the principles of the league," said McNary, "though I had and still have certain opinions regarding the effect of reservations. I shall announce these opinions in my address next week in the Senate. Regarding Shantung, the President possesses facts which soften first impressions of the provision."

"The President was very ready to give information about the negotiations," Capper said, "and he has a great deal of it, especially regarding Shantung, that is to the point. However, I have not changed my opinion that certain reservations are necessary in ratifying the treaty."

Senator Hitchcock described the President as feeling "very cheerful" over the Senate outlook, though he said Mr. Wilson did not discuss what the Republican Senators had said at the White House. The Nebraska Senator said he had told the President it was assured that the treaty could not be amended.

One result of the day's conference was to strengthen the report that the President soon might send to the Senate a special message regarding Shantung.

"To Fight Against Changes."

Some of the Republican Senators have told Mr. Wilson interpretive reservations would have to be accepted to obtain ratification of the treaty, but Hitchcock said last night he did not believe reports that the President would be willing to accept such reservations provided they did not vitiate the treaty provisions.

"We shall continue our fight," said the administration leader, "for ratification of the treaty without a single change."

The Senate worked most of the day on the sundry civil appropriation bill but issues of the treaty fight were brought to the surface during the session by Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, who offered an amendment interpreted by administration Senators as proposing to declare a status of peace with Germany. There was a brief debate and the amendment went out on a point of order.

No Attempt at Influence.

At his conferences with Republican Senators, President Wilson is understood to have taken a definite stand against entering the league of nations with any idea of withdrawing as soon as the immediate issues of the war have been finally settled. He also is said to have re-emphasized his conviction that Article 10 of the league covenant must not be weakened if the league is to accomplish its purposes.

Senator Capper said he saw no attempt on Mr. Wilson's part to influence Senate opinion except as he might do so by presenting the facts back of the treaty provisions. The President's attitude was not a belligerent one, the Kansas Senator added, but rather reflected a desire to impart information and answer all questions that Senators might put to him.

Other Republican Senators are expected to be invited to the White House on Monday.

In his talk with Senator Hitchcock Mr. Wilson is believed to have again stated his position that a two-thirds vote would be required to write reservations into the ratification resolution. The opposition leaders have contended a majority would be sufficient, but Mr. Hitchcock said tonight that Vice President Marshall, the Senate's presiding officer, was of the opinion that two-thirds was necessary.

The Fall amendment which started discussion of peace issues in the Senate would have provided that "the status of peace between the former imperial German Government and the United States of America being declared" no money appropriated in the sundry civil bill should be used to enforce the trading with the enemy act.

Senator Fall said his purpose was only to facilitate trading with Germany while the peace treaty is pending. Administration Senators, however, immediately challenged the amendment as an effort to declare by "indirection" a status of peace and the amendment was voted down, 33 to 27.

AIR SERVICE GOING TO PIECES DUE TO WANT OF FLYERS

Continued From Page One.

needed for the protection of the United States in the air. Only one-half of that number of enlisted men are now available, but they are useless without officers, experienced pilots.

What is the solution? Some members of Congress like Senator Harry New of Indiana, Republican, think it must lie in an independent air service. Otherwise, if kept together with the army and navy, aeronautics will suffer the usual neglect which befalls auxiliary branches of the army and navy. It is urged also that separate committees of aeronautics be created in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Not only are there military necessities involved in concentrating all the aircraft under a single department of the Government, but the whole question of safeguarding the lives of civilians from the flights of inexperienced pilots is involved. Similarly the United States must cooperate with foreign Governments, setting up landing fields for international flights.

European Plans.

Again, a separate air service would take charge of aerial development overseas. England is today planning a mail service north and south through the continent of Africa from Cairo to Capetown. Dirigibles already have crossed the Atlantic. Army aviators tell me it is feasible to establish mail communication by air between North and South America and cross the Pacific to Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Japan and China.

Many projects for the transcontinental flying are before the air service. Mail service between New York and San Francisco by air is predicted within a short time. Civilian and military phases of aeronautics were just beginning to become an absorbing study for the daring aviators returned from Europe. By a single War Department order and by a single cut in appropriations by Congress, all these ambitious projects are suddenly dashed to pieces and the air service itself reduced to a mere fragment. More than 9000 planes, 27,000 motors and 1000 balloons of all types must be cared for. The work has hitherto been done by temporary officers. Some of the 250 permanent officers must now be assigned to that duty. The experienced flyers go back to civil life—these will soon lose the knack of flying. Funds are not available to recruit and train new pilots.

Thus does the controversy between the executive and legislative branches of the Government—each with opposite political desires to satisfy—involve in most serious fashion the public interest and defense of the United States.

RELATIVES OF DROWNED MAN ASK THAT BODY BE EXHUMED

Want Post Mortem to Determine Cause of Death, Following Story of Fight.

A brother from New York and other relatives of Joseph F. Moriarity, 2 years old, 3437 Franklin avenue, a chauffeur, who was drowned in the Meramec River, near Valley Park, last Sunday, yesterday requested Deputy Coroner Dever to exhume the body, which is buried in Calvary Cemetery, for a post mortem to determine the cause of death.

The relatives told the Deputy Coroner they saw bruises on the body and had heard Moriarity had been in a fight at the river.

Dever said his office had no jurisdiction in the case, as Moriarity died in St. Louis County, but informed the relatives they could have the body exhumed and his office would furnish a physician for the autopsy, which the relatives said they would do.

PRESIDENT DOESN'T ARGUE AT LEAGUE CONFERENCES, HE JUST SMILES AND CHATS

Wilson Tells Senators Shantung Compromise Was Necessary to Get Treaty and Isn't as Bad as Pictured.

From the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—What does the President say to the Republican Senators whom he is calling into conference in the league of nations? No question is of more absorbing interest in Washington just now.

None of the Senators whom the President has seem thus far will permit the use of his name in an interview describing in detail what takes place in the presidential office. But in private conversation, and under pledge that their names will not be disclosed, they are franker. From talks with several Senators, the following attempt to answer the question at the head of this article has been written.

In the first place, the President is described as being extremely affable. He receives his visitor with the utmost cordiality. He indicates in the beginning that he does not intend to press the Senator to change his views, but that he wishes to give him the benefit of the information which he, the President, received as a member of the peace conference. He talks informally and chattily, smiles often, invites questions, and tells stories to illustrate his points.

All Along Same Line.

The conferences with all the Senators to date have followed practically the same lines, with variations according to the questions put by the visitor. A conference lasts about an hour.

If the talk is about the Shantung section of the treaty, which Senator Borah and others have attacked as the weakest point, the President is represented as saying that he does not enjoy the situation that has been created, but that the Shantung settlement was the best that could be obtained and that it is not so bad as it has been pictured by enemies of the league and the treaty.

The President takes the position that compromise was necessary in order to conclude peace, that the whole question of Shantung will come before the league of nations. "Inside" details, which Senators have not cared to review, have been given them with respect to the negotiations on this phase of the treaty. The President is understood to deprecate strongly the insinuations made in the Senate that Japan will not live up to its obligations.

Some of the Senators have gathered the impression that the President is worried by the country's unfavorable reaction to the conference decision in Shantung, and that is is possible he will make a specific statement on the subject. He believes, it is said, that much of the criticism of this and other parts of the treaty and the league covenant is due to misunderstanding of the real facts.

Supports Article 10.

It would be most unfortunate, the President believes, if article 10 of the league covenant, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of members of the league against external aggression, should not be accepted. The President points out that Great Britain, as well as the United States, assumes obligations under this article, and that, moreover, it is the clear understanding abroad that when selection is made of powers to enforce the terms of the article, regard will be had to the geographical situation of the countries involved. That is to say, it is a far-fetched interpretation of the article which sees the United States called to settle trouble in the Balkans. Naturally, some one or more of the great European Powers, close to the zone of the trouble, would be called in.

The President is strongly opposed to a reservation that the United States, in the event of its withdrawal from the league, should be the sole judge of whether or not it had fulfilled its obligations. He believes that such a reservation would be misconstrued in Europe.

It is highly desirable for the future welfare of the small nations and the peace of the world, he holds, that these nations should repose full confidence in the United States, and this confidence would be lessened if we entered the league other than in a whole-hearted manner.

It is the President's view, as reported by Senators, that Europe fully understands the American constitutional limitation on the making of war, and that to adopt a reservation setting forth the power of Congress in this regard would be superfluous.

One Senator suggested to the President that the returned soldiers to whom he had talked were unanimous in the wish that the United States keep out of future European embroilments. The best way to keep out, the President is reported to have replied, is to enter the league of nations.

Senators have learned from the President that he is opposed to any changes in the treaty, no matter what they are named, whether "amendments," "reservations" or "interpretative reservations." It is his understanding that if any change would result in a reopening of the negotiations and consequent interminable delay in the formal conclusion of peace.

Differ on His Position.

Senators who have talked with the President differ on the question whether he is disposed to accept some sort of compromise. Some believe that his mind is unalterably set against any reservation. Others have the impression that, while he is opposed to reservations, he may in the end consent to purely "interpretative" resolutions, somewhat along the lines of those suggested by former President Taft as being appropriate if they would not reopen the negotiations. By some Senators, he is described in fact as being engaged in a "fishing expedition" to learn the exact extent of the opposition. They draw this conclusion from the fact that much of the time in the conference is given to discussion of the wording of possible reservations. Predicating their assumption on the Republican contention that the treaty cannot be ratified without reservations, these Senators declare that the President is skillfully paving the way toward a compromise.

While the opposition declares for publication that the President will not succeed in weakening its ranks, the admission is privately made that he has already dented its armor in at least one place. Senator Colt of Rhode Island saw the President Thursday, and shortly thereafter he made a speech in the Senate. Colt had not previously given public expression to his views on the league, but he had told Republican Senators that he was for reservations.

Wilson Scores a Point.

In his speech he declared for the league in principle and withheld judgment on reservations. His address was a distinct disappointment to the Republican majority, and one leader admitted that the President had apparently scored a point.

Nevertheless, opposition leaders assert that they have sufficient votes assured to defeat the treaty if reservations are not accepted. Senator Capper of Kansas and others have frankly told the President that they will vote for reservations.

Capper, who permits himself to be quoted on this point, saw the President yesterday afternoon. He told the President that he was in sympathy with the league idea, but would support reservations. The chief points discussed were Shantung and Article 10. Capper informed the President that sentiment in his State in favor of reservations was growing. The President replied that this was due to misunderstanding of the league.

Asked after the conference whether his views had been changed by what the President had said, Capper replied: "Not at all."

150,000 WORKERS ARE IDLE IN CHICAGO

Labor Trouble Is Spreading—Union Committee to Meet Building Contractors.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Chicago today appears to be confronted by one of the most serious industrial situations in its history because of labor strikes and lockouts. It is estimated that more than 150,000 men are idle, and the number appears to be growing. Efforts of employers to settle the disputes have thus far been unsatisfactory. In many of the disputes the only demand of the men is for a closed shop.

In other instances they ask for increased pay and a 44-hour week, with time and a half for overtime. Several of the strikes were unauthorized by the unions, according to labor leaders, the men walking out in groups.

The end of the buildings trades strike was forecast when it was announced that a delegation of members of the Building Trades Council would seek an audience with the conarctors who locked the men out in an effort to bring about an agreement. Simon O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades Council, was authorized to appoint five members from disinterested trade to act on theh committee.

Construction work already badly crippled, will be at a standstill by nightfall, and the work on buildings estimated to cost $50,000,000 will be stopped, as a result of the enforcement of the ultimatum of the Building Construction Employers' Association, which became effective at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Rubicam Business School needs more students of average intelligence with ability to do steady work.—ADV.

DISPUTE OVER POLE DELAYS WORK ON $19,000 VIADUCT

Three Weeks' Interference Will Be Lengthened Until Rival Companies Agree on Location.

A controversy between the Union Electric Light and Power Co. and the Cupples Station Light, Heat and Power Co., over the location of a pole supporting the wires of the latter company, has resulted in halting the construction of a $19,600 viaduct across the Oak Hill branch of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Southwest avenue and Cooper street for three weeks.

Announcement of the delay was made yesterday by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, who said that a pole belonging to the Cupples Company stands directly in the way of the viaduct. The Cupples Company, he said, refuses to move the pole unless it can obtain a location for it on a corner, which has been set aside for the poles of the Union Company. The latter concern refused to change the location of its poles in order to accommodate its rival.

The viaduct is being built by the city at the expense of the railroad. Work on the structure cannot be resumed until the pole controversy is settled.

COMPTROLLER ACCUSED OF REAL ESTATE DEAL

Representative Says Williams Aided Brother in Sale to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Charges that John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, aided his brother, Louis B. Williams of Richmond, Va., in negotiating for the purchase by the Government of property in Washington valued at $4,200,000, and received part of the commission for the sale, were made before the House Rules Committee today by Representative McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania.

McFadden asked that the committee report out his resolutions providing for appointment of a special House committee to investigate the official conduct of the Comptroller, and announced that if the investigation was not ordered, he would prefer charges on the floor of the House, and ask for Williams' impeachment.

Comptroller Makes Denial.

Comptroller Williams in a statement today said the charges made by McFadden were "utterly without foundation," and a "falsehood from start to finish." He declared he had no interest in the sale of the Arlington property to the Government, and received no compensation in connection with it.

"Evidence that the Comptroller made use of his office for private gain is in my possession," McFadden said. "It is very complete. It shows that he was involved in a financial way with purchase by the Government of the Arlington Hotel property for $4,200,000. He aided his brother in negotiating the sale and I am prepared to prove that he received part of the commission."

McFadden declared he could prove that Williams had taken part in other transactions "of a most serious nature." McFadden told Representative Pou, Democrat of North Carolina, he would "rather not" go into details of the charges before the committee now.

Believes Evidence Disloyal.

"I do not wish to make public any more than I have to at this time," he said. "To do so would seriously interfere with my purpose. I have every reason to believe that incriminating evidence is being destroyed. At the right time I will bring forward witnesses whose characters will prove the soundness of information they give."

Pou questioned the advisability of ordering the investigation, declaring it would "injure the dignity the Rules Committee" to take favorable action on every resolution of such a nature brought forward by a member of Congress who had a grievance against some public official.

"On the other hand," said Representative Rodenberg, Republican of Illinois, "I consider the charges so serious that they cannot be ignored. If proven they would lead to the impeachment of the Comptroller."

The committee postponed final action until Monday.

MAYOR WANTS QUICK PASSAGE OF $300,000 RIVER DOCK BILL

Tells Aldermen Measure Should Be Reported Out of Committee Immediately.

Mayor Kiel today told Alderman Reis, chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities of the board, that he desired that the bill appropriating $300,000 for the completion of the municipal dock at the foot of North Market street be reported out of committee immediately.

The Board of Aldermen adjourned yesterday until Tuesday. The committees on Public Utilities and Streets, Wharves and Sewers, to which the dock bill was referred, had set Wednesday for a meeting to consider the measure.

The Mayor said that he had consulted with the engineering department of the city and had been told that it was necessary that the appropriation be passed without further delay if the dock was to be completed before high water, which comes each autumn.

Reis promised to call the two committees into meeting Monday so that the bill could come before the Aldermen Tuesday.

FORMER MAYOR TURNER A. GILL OF KANSAS CITY DIES IN WEST

Lawyer for 20 Years a Judge in Missouri Succumbs in Los Angeles at Age of 77.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 19.—Turner A. Gill, for 20 years a Judge in Missouri, and twice Mayor of Kansas City, died at his home here late last night at the age of 77 years.

Judge Gill was a Kentuckian and served through the Civil War with the Confederate forces, attaining a captaincy. He went to Kansas City after the war and served as a member of the Circuit Court and later on the Court of Appeals. He came to Los Angeles seven years ago.

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Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs:
Daily only, 45c a Month.
Daily and Sunday, 65c a Month.

Entered as second-class matter July 31, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Bell, Olive 6600. Kinloch, Central 6600.

LLER ACCUSED ESTATE DEAL

e Says Williams rother in Sale U. S.

Press.
DN, July 19.—Charges ton Williams, Comp- Currency, aided his B. Williams of Rich- negotiating for the the Government of shington valued at received part of the the sale, were made use Rules Committee esentative McFadden, nnsylvania.
sked that the commit- his resolutions pro- intment of a special ee to investigate the of the Comptroller, that if the investiga- dered, he would pre- the floor of the House illiams' impeachment.
r Makes Denial.
Williams in a state- d the charges made ere "utterly without, d a "falsehood from He declared he had he sale of the Arling- the Government, and pensation in connec-

hat the Comptroller is office for private ossession," McFadden very complete. It was involved in a with purchase by the the Arlington Hotel 4,200,000. He aided negotiating the sale ared to prove that he f the commission." clared he could prove had taken part in ons "of a most seri- IcFadden told Repre- Democrat of North ould "rather not" go he charges before the

vidence Disloyal.
h to make public any ave to at this time," lo so would seriously my purpose. I have believe that incrimi- e is being destroyed. me I will bring for- whose characters will dness of information

ed the advisability of vestigation, declaring ure the dignity the ee" to take favorable resolution of such a forward by a mem- s who had a griev- me public official. r hand," said Repre- nberg, Republican of nider the charges so ey cannot be ignored. would lead to the im- the Comptroller." tee postponed final nday.

S QUICK PASSAGE RIVER DOCK BILL

Measure Should Be ut of Committee mediately.
today told Alderman of the Committee on of the board, that the bill appropriat- r the completion of dock at the foot of treet be reported out mmediately.
Aldermen adjourned Tuesday. The com- Public Utilities and ves and Sewers, to bill was referred, had for a meeting to con- ire.
aid that he had con- engineering depart- ty and had been told essary that the ap- assed without further ck was to be com- high water, which tumn.
d to call the two com- eeting Monday so that ome before the Alder-

R TURNER A. GILL CITY DIES IN WEST

Years a Judge in ounbs in Los An- t Age of 77.
Press.
ES, Cal., July 19.— for 20 years a Judge d twice Mayor of ied at his home here t the age of 77 years. as a Kentuckian and the Civil War with e forces, attaining a went to Kansas City nd served as a mem- it Court and later on ppeals. He came to ven years ago.

POST-DISPATCH
OSEPH PULITZER.
. 12, 1878.
the Pulitzer Publishing and Olive Streets.
Bureau of Circulations.
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t. Louis and Suburbs: r, 45c a Month. nday, 65c a Month.
ond-class matter July 17, Office at St. Louis, Mo., March 3, 1879.
Kinloch, Central 6000.

MAN SHOT FOUR TIMES IN PISTOL FIGHT ON STREET

Trouble at Hickory and Tenth Streets Follows Closely on Shooting Affray on Broadway.

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN GANG FEUD

Victim of Bullets in the First Affair Is in a Serious Condition at the City Hospital, With Lungs Pierced.

Two revolver fights which police now think were the outcome of gang disputes, took place at nearby points last night. One man was seriously wounded. He is Eugene Cain, 25 years old, 1233 South Fourteenth street, who was shot four times. He is in the city hospital.

Cain, known to the police as a gangster, stood in the middle of Hickory street, at Tenth, at 11:15 o'clock and exchanged about 10 shots with a man standing in a doorway. Both men reloaded during the fight. Cain finally threw his revolver away, and ran east to Ninth street, where he fell. One bullet penetrated his lungs, another pierced his neck, one struck his left shoulder and another his left arm.

He refuses to say who shot him, or to give any information about it, declaring that he knows nothing about it.

Police Arrest Girl.

Policemen entered the saloon of Jack Kinney, 1000 Hickory street, and arrested Miss Hasta Williams, 23, a telephone operator of 1228 Hickory; Charles Crow, 21, a bottler, 2718 Shenandoah avenue, and John Joyce, 19, the bartender, of 1005 Rutger street.

Miss Williams said it was her birthday, and she was standing at the cigar counter of the saloon, drinking soda with two men whom she had met near there, and who had invited her in "to celebrate," when Crow and another man entered. Shortly, the other man went outside, and the shooting began, she said. The man who went out was not Cain, she said.

B. F. Davis, 934 La Salle street, told of seeing the flashes of the revolvers as the two men fired, and of seeing Cain turn and run, after which, he said, the other man ran in another direction.

Three in Gun Fight.

Half an hour before this, the police had been summoned to Broadway and Gratiot street, where three men had a revolver fight in which about 20 shots were fired. One bullet broke a window in the home of Irving White, 809 South Broadway. Two men were firing at a third, and he was returning the shots, residents of the neighborhood said.

BARONESS DE LA ROCHE KILLED IN AIR ACCIDENT

French Flyer Who Exceeded Ruth Law's Altitude Record Loses Her Life.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—Baroness de la Roche, the French aviatrix, was killed in an airplane accident at the airdrome at Crotoy yesterday afternoon. The Baroness was flying with a passenger when the accident occurred.

The Baroness de la Roche was the first woman to make an airpalne flight over Paris. This was about 10 years ago. She won her air pilot license in 1910.

In 1915 the Baroness made an altitude record for women, rising to a height of 12,869 feet, and in June of the present year she flew to an altitude of 15,700 feet, beating the record of Ruth Law, the American woman flyer. During her career as an aviatrice the Baroness had met with many accidents.

STABBED MAN FOUND ON STREET

Had Walked Mile and a Half Looking for Physician.

Herman Osthoff, 36 years old, 3220 Sullivan avenue, is in a serious condition at the city hospital, after having walked a mile and a half looking for a physician immediately after he had been stabbed last night. Osthoff was found by policemen at Fourteenth and Montgomery streets at 10:30, suffering from cuts on the face and left side.

He said he was attacked by a stranger at Twelfth street and Cass avenue. He went to Nineteenth and Montgomery streets looking for a physician, but failed to find one, he said, and was still searching when found.

New Legion Post Organized.

Another post of the American Legion was organized last night at a meeting of former service men at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street. Applications of 60 men for membership had been received, it was announced. The post will be known as Sauerwein-Billsbarrow Post, in honor of Maj. August R. Sauerwein of the 138th Infantry, killed in action in the Argonne, and Lieut. George Billsbarrow, also of the 138th, the first officers of the regiment to die of wounds in the Vosges Mountains.

WOMAN TO HAVE HAND IN POLITICS OF WARD



Mrs. Edward E. Butler.

DOCTOR SAYS HE WAS DAMAGED BY REFUSAL TO SELL HIM HOME

Charles S. Rehfeldt Files Suit Against Dr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Howe, Asking for $8500.

Dr. Charles S. Rehfeldt, recently released from military service, yesterday filed suit against Dr. Elmer D. Howe and the latter's wife, emma, alleging that the defendants failed to keep an agreement by which the plaintiff was to purchase their home, 2116 South Grand avenue, for $8500. Dr. Rehfeldt says that he paid $100 down but when he attempted to pay the balance it was not accepted by his agent in the transaction because the Howes had not delivered the deed to the property.

He asks for $5000 damages, $3000 of which is figured as the difference between the actual value of the property and the contract price. The balance represents damages caused by Dr. Rehfeldt having to retract announcements to patients and others that he was going to move to the Grand avenue address. An embarrassing feature was that Dr. Rehfeldt, who was about to be married, had issued announcements that he and his bride would be at home at the Grand avenue address after a certain date, it was stated. He says the agreement in regard to the sale was made June 9 last.

DETECTIVES RECOVER GOODS STOLEN FROM TRANSFER WAGONS

Variety of Articles Valued at About $500 Found When Levee Street Place Is Raided.

Ink, tobacco, shoes, cigarettes, rifles and ammunition, valued at about $500, which were stolen from wagons of the Columbia Transfer Co. in the past two weeks while the wagons were near Eads Bridge or on the levee, were recovered by city detectives yesterday when they raided the resort of the late "Billy" Lee at 410 North Levee. Samuel Favors, who has been in charge of the resort in recent years, was arrested. Three other negroes are also held.

The raid followed a confession made to Detective King by a negro roustabout who was "picked up" on suspicion on the Levee in the afternoon. A pair of shoes he was wearing were new, and seeking to learn where he bought them, King was told by the negro of the alleged "fence" at Favors' resort. He said he had bought the shoes from Favors "cheap."

Favors told the detectives the articles found in his place had been left there by others and he did not know they were stolen. He denied reselling any of the goods.

WHISKY FOUND IN WRECKED AUTO

Driver Had Damaged Another Machine Before Running Into Curb.

A half-pint bottle, partly filled with whisky, was found by policemen on the front seat of an automobile driven by Joseph W. Bersche, 44 years old, 7117 Michigan avenue, a salesman, after the machine had wrecked another auto and finally brought up against the curbing at Alabama avenue and Ivory street at 11 o'clock last night.

Bersche's auto, going south in Alabama avenue, hit an auto owned by Oliver Fehl, 518 Dover street, which was parked at Bowen street facing north. Caroming off this machine, Bersche continued to Iron street, where his auto was wrecked at the curb. Bersche was released on bond on a charge of "suspected of driving an automobile while intoxicated," and charged with careless driving. He told policemen he did not know how the whisky came to be in his machine.

VERNON COUNTY SHERIFF KILLED

Slayer Fatally Wounded in Running Battle at Nevada.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., July 19.—Fred Dawes, Sheriff of Vernon County, was shot and killed yesterday, and his slayer, Lee McCormick, was fatally wounded in a running battle with members of the Sheriff's office, after the Sheriff had surprised McCormick and an accomplice robbing an office of a grain company here.

After shooting Dawes through the heart, McCormick opened fire on two under Sheriffs, who were with Dawes, and then dashed through a window into the street, pursued by the deputies.

A chase ended in McCormick being shot down. He died a few hours later.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

MRS. EDWARD E. BUTLER HEADS POLITICAL CLUB

Daughter of Henry L. (Hank) Weeke Elected Chairman of 18th Ward Republican Body.

Mrs. Edward E. Butler, 2334 Hebert street, has been elected chairman of the Eighteenth Ward Republican Women's Club and chosen as one of two women auxiliary members of the Eleventh Congressional District Republican Committee, the other member being Mrs. C. T. Blesse of 3807A Windsor place, a lawyer.

Mrs. Butler is a daughter of Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, who resigned as Commissioner of Weights and Measures in the Kiel administration after it was found he was a German alien and to whom citizenship was denied in United States District Court last December. Weeke for many years was Republican Committeeman of the Eighteenth Ward. He also resigned this position last fall and was succeeded by his son-in-law, E. E. Butler.

Under the new order admitting women to the party councils, Mrs. Butler and her husband are the ward committeemen in the Eighteenth. Weeke makes his home with them.

Outlines Political Views.

"I dont believe women should start their career in politics by a big, flashing boom of reform or by an effort to found a new party," Mrs. Butler said as she sat on the lawn of her home and told her views on the political situation. "The ends we hope to accomplish can best be reached by co-operating with the old parties. They are good enough for the women. We haven't any complaint about the way men are running affairs. They're doing well. But we think we can show them the way to do better. The fundamental principles of the old parties are fine and we don't need to supplant them with new ones."

"Of course," she added laughingly, "I think the Republican party is the one big thing and my work and my interest will be centered in its welfare, but I realize there will be many splendid women affiliated with other parties the same as with ours and they are going to help. Women, I think, will lend tremendous moral and uplift spirit to politics. Their appearance in the political field will not cause a noticeable difference in the run of things in general. We won't be able to cause much of a fuss at the start because we are new to the game and must begin at the bottom."

Was Way Worker.

Mrs. Butler has had much experience in organization work. During the war she was general chairman of all the war work committees in her ward.

"I'm glad the women have an opportunity to get into politics," she said, when asked if the voting franchise would, in her opinion, interfere with woman's home life and family duties. "So many of them have stayed in their homes too long. They are narrow. They lack education in civic affairs. They don't know what is going on about them or what they need for their best interests and the interests of their families. I know it won't interfere with my care of my babies. I'll watch for a place to help them.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE SEND DECORATIONS FOR ST. LOUISANS

D. S. O. for Col. Laird and Croix de Guerre for Lieut. Maguire; D. S. C. for 89th Officer.

The British Cross of the Distinguished Service Order for Col. John A. Laird, 4468 McPherson avenue, commander of the Twelfth (St. Louis) Engineers Regiment, and the French Croix de Guerre with palm for First Lieutenant John T. Maguire, 4429 Olive street, of the Eighteenth Infantry, were received yesterday in St. Louis at the Army Recruiting Station for presentation to these officers.

Col. Laird was cited for skill and bravery in directing his forces while attached to the British Army last spring, and Lieut. Maguire was cited by the French Government for extraordinary heroism in leading his men. He was twice severely wounded. Lieut. Maguire was formerly a football player on the team of St. Louis University.

Maj. Harry S. Lyons, a former St. Louisan, now in the Signal Corps of the regular army, received official notification yesterday that he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in the fighting around Cheppy. He was formerly commander of Headquarters Company, 138th Infantry.

OVERLAND ABANDONS BONUS PLAN

Toledo Auto Company Drops Profit-Sharing Because of Strike.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 19.—The Willys-Overland Co. has abandoned its profit-sharing plan with its employes for the quarter ending June 30, according to a statement made by officials of the company.

The statement adds that employes who remain at work may hope to share in the October division of profits.

The reason given says: "Owing to the unjust strike in our plant, instead of making a profit in the quarter ending June 30 we sustained a loss."

The company declared the regular dividend with a recent meeting of board of directors.

Former Soldier Asks Divorce.

John Robert Essen of Orrville, St. Louis County, today filed suit in Clayton for a divorce from Lillie Ida Essen of 5024 Delmar boulevard. Essen served in the army in France. He is a cousin of Fred Essen, Republican leader in St. Louis County.

STRIKE LEADER CALLS POLICE HERE TYRANNICAL

Miss Matthews, Secretary of Union, Says Methods Are Worse Than in Other Cities.

Methods of the St. Louis police with union labor are more tyrannical than in any other large city in the United States, said Miss May E. Matthews, secretary of the telephone operators department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who is here directing the strike of Bell operators, in a speech at the city hall yesterday afternoon.

She was addressing a meeting of women, presided over by Mrs. Sarah Spraggon, called to give women of the city information concerning the matters involved in the strike.

Declaring that the cost of living here is greater than in the East, Miss Matthews said that operators in Boston receive $19 a week, while here they must work seven years before receiving $14. She said a commission of Canadian physicians recently found that operators could not work more than five hours a day and retain their health.

Tells of Arrest.

Detailing the circumstances of the arrest of herself and nine girl pickets at the Bomont exchange Wednesday night (on which they were discharged the next day in Police Court) Miss Matthews said:

"As I rode down in that patrol wagon and saw those little girls, some of them 17 years old, heard the way the police sergeant talked to them, and saw how they realized the injustice of it, I wondered if we would have to come to bolshevism after all. They ask us—the labor people—to stave off bolshevism, and then they drive us toward it.

"It was so plain in the whole attitude of the police that the corporation was to be protected, that those who were against the corporation were against the law, that I said to myself the workers could hardly be expected to have any respect for the law."

Describes Strain on Nerves.

Describing the operators' work, Miss Matthews told of the strain it imposes on the nerves. She said the girls want only a fair compensation for the hard service they perform.

The latest unions to order their members to discontinue Bell telephone service are Local No. 25 of the Federation of Terminal Shop Craftsmen and Lodge No. 21, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Local 524 of the Railway Clerks Union has voted $100 for the strikers' support, Local No. 624 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has voted $200 and an assessment of $1 a member, the Paper Carriers Union voted $115, and all promised to give more if it is needed.

ROCKEFELLER TESTS MEASURE WHEN HE PURCHASES GASOLINE

Says Pump at Filling Station Is First Accurate One He's Seen for Several Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 19.—John D. Rockefeller questioned the accuracy of a gasoline filling station, and was not satisfied that full measure was given him until the proprietor of the garage measured a sample gallon at his request, it has become known here, following the departure of Rockefeller and his party for Tarrytown, N. Y.

When the party's four automobiles reached the motor mart Thursday night, Rockefeller ordered five gallons of gasoline put into the tanks of each. He was an interested spectator of the filling process, and was told the price was 30 cents a gallon. He summoned Mrs. R. C. Dickey, proprietor of the garage, and said:

"Madame, are you sure your pump delivers a full gallon to the stroke?"

"Absolutely," replied Mrs. Dickey.

"It does not look so to me," insisted Rockefeller. "Would you mind having it tested for me?"

"Not in the least," responded Mrs. Dickey, and summoning a helper with a sealed measure, she directed him to measure the gasoline delivered at each stroke of the pump. Rockefeller gave close attention, and noted that the pump delivered an exact gallon at each stroke. He smiled as he said:

"It is the first accurate pump I've seen for several days. Thank you for measuring it for me."

NEW DETAIL FOR MAJ. CRAIGIE

Overseas Officer Will Replace Him as Military Instructor at Washington U.

Pursuant to the policy of the War Department in assigning only officers who saw service overseas to the universities where military training under Government supervision is established, Chancellor Hall of Washington University was notified yesterday that Maj. Wallace M. Craigie, who last year was professor of military tactics and science at the university, has been detailed to other service. He will depart on Sept. 25.

Chancellor Hall was told that if he had any suggestions for a successor to Maj. Craigie, they would be given sympathetic consideration. Maj. Craigie has not been told the nature of his new detail.

Pabst Stock to Be Sold.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 19.—Stock of the Pabst Brewing Co. with a par value of $2,889,900, owned by enemy aliens, will be sold at auction by the alien property custodian, July 29, at the office of the company. The property was owned by Henry Best and Mrs. Clara S. Schlubeck, divorced wife of Jacob Heil. Both now are in Germany.

8 FARMERS TAKEN IN SHORT MEASURE RAID

Deputies of Commissioner of Weights Arrest Truck Gardners on Commission Row.

Three deputies of E. H. Schlomann, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, made a raid on the commission house district between Morgan and Carr streets on Third and Fourth streets at 12:30 a. m. today and arrested eight St. Louis County truck gardeners charged with having short bushel boxes. These are the first raids of the kind made since Schlomann took office last fall.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday published the fact that City Hall records showed Schlomann thus far this year had prosecuted only 17 cases, compared with 148 cases in the same period last year, when the office was held by Henry L. (Hank) Weeke.

In explaining this difference Schlomann said it was due largely to the fight made by Weeke to force produce and commission men to use regulation bushel measures. This, he said, had practically eliminated the necessity for raids and arrests.

It was Weeke's custom to break up short weight boxes when he found them. This was not done in this morning's raid. It was said the boxes would be held as police court evidence.

The men arrested in the raid were Albert Meyer, Black Jack; Alfred Horstman, Wellston; Frank Ziegelman, Mattese; Alfred Pellet, 601 Union road; Samuel Simmons, 3530 Watson road; Adolf Salzman, Pine Lawn; William Breethan and Peter Viviano, McLaren Station.

SAM LAZARUS HAS PLAN TO CUT BREAD PRICE TO 5 CENTS

President of Democratic League Would Have Government Assume Loss on Wheat.

Sam Lazarus, president of the Democratic League of St. Louis, has drawn up plans and specifications, and communicated them to the Missouri members of Congress, for reducing the cost of bread to its prewar price of 5 cents a loaf. His project is for the Government to continue guaranteeing $2.20 a bushel to farmers for their wheat, but to sell it to the miller at $1.25 a bushel. The loss of 95 cents a bushel would be shouldered by the Government and made up by taxation, he urges.

He cites the losses assumed by the Government during its control of the railroads, and asserts that the cost of providing a nickel loaf of bread would be very slight as compared with the railroad deficit. "A few million dollars expended in this way," he argues, "would do more to eliminate strikes and improve industrial and commercial conditions than any other appropriation made by Congress."

He points out that flour is being sold in England at $6 a barrel, while it costs $14 in the United States.

FRENCH CABINET TO ASK FOR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—In view of last night's vote in the Chamber of Deputies the Cabinet has decided to demand a vote of confidence by the Chamber on Tuesday next. A general debate on the Government's policies is considered probable.

The vote prompting the Cabinet's plan was on interpellations on the high cost of living. The Government was in the minority by 14 votes.

Joseph J. B. E. Noulens, former Ambassador to Russia, has been selected to succeed Victor Boret, the food minister, whose policy was adversely voted upon by the Chamber. It was announced this afternoon that M. Noulens had accepted the portfolio.

OUR WATCHES give you correct time, and our Easy Payment Plan gives you plenty of time. Diamonds at lowest prices. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv.

NEW PICKPOCKET PROOF POCKETS

Style for Next Year to Have Safety Feature With Double Prices.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—An increase of 100 per cent in the cost of men's clothing was predicted for next summer at the opening here last night of the American Clothing Designers' Association's annual convention. Some slight compensation, however, is to be granted, as coats will be longer, shoulders broader and chests deeper. In addition to this, gaudy linings of Alice blue, orange and similar brilliant hues will be in vogue, while vests will be cut lower and permit a greater display of shirts. It was stated that no departure in the present style of trousers would be noticed.

"Jazz styles," so-called because of their freakish cuts, will continue popular. Pickpocket-proof pockets were one of the novelties shown at the convention. This is like a "patch pocket" except that it is sewed all around with a slit opening in the center.



Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
No Cooking
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

NOSKE BANS OPEN AIR MEETINGS FOR MONTH IN BERLIN

Reminds Socialists of All Factions That Martial Law Still Prevails.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Friday, July 18.—Reminding the Socialists of both factions that martial law still prevails in Berlin, Gustav Noske, the Minister of Defense, points out that the holding of open air meetings and parades within the limits of Greater Berlin will not be permitted during the next month. The reminder was drawn out in part by the fact that the Majority Socialists in opposition to the strike movements have urged the members of their party to hold demonstrations after working hours.

Noske's restrictions have called forth a strong protest from the Independent Socialists, who are planning to call a general strike Monday next. They now are fathering a proposition for a demonstration against the German Government, in addition to the International manifestation in furtherance of which the July 21 strikes have been proposed. The German Government had been demonstrated against as well as the "imperialistic governments of France and England," the Independents' call declares.

The workingmen of Hamburg have declared a general strike for Monday. As a result the withdrawal of the Government troops from Hamburg has been postponed.

WARN OF APPROACHING CRISIS IN TRACTION LINE OPERATION

Witnesses Before Federal Electric Railways Commission Tell of Advancing Costs Burdens.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Witnesses testifying from their experience in operating traction lines since the beginning of the present era of high prices told the Federal Electric Railways Commission again yesterday the story of failure to make ends meet in the industry and renewed the warning of an approaching crisis unless public sentiment permits the general collection of greater revenues for their services. Manufacturers of electrical railway equipment gave details of the enhanced costs the companies must bear.

By securing testimony bearing upon results in other cities the railways laid before the commission evidence designed to show that higher fares had solved the problem in localities where tried.

Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, ascribed most of the difficulties of the street railways to decline of 50 per cent since 1914 in the purchasing power of a dollar.

HIS MUSTACHE 56 YEARS OLD

Atlanta (Mo.) Man Says He Has Country's Oldest Whiskers.

Dispatches from Pomona, Cal., on June 14 stated that M. F. Skinner of that town took exceptions to the claim of Mayor John L. Forkner of Anderson, Ind., that his 40-year unshaved whiskers were the country's record growth. Skinner claimed 56-year-old whiskers.

Joseph Ward, 87 years old, of Atlanta, Mo., says that he was well adorned when the other two were beardless youths. He declares that his mustache is 56 years old—that he has not shaved it since May 2, 1863, which was the day, he says, that his command in the Union army received orders to join the siege of Vicksburg.

MAN IS FOUND HANGING TO TREE

Wore Blue Overalls and Had Gold Spectacles.

An unidentified man about 60 years old was found hanging to a tree near the Delmar and Hanley roads in St. Louis County at 8 a. m. today. The rope was little larger in diameter than wrapping twine. County physicians said he had been dead about five days.

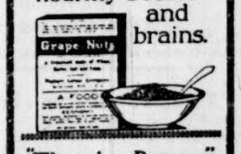
The man was dressed like a laborer, in blue overalls. On the ground was his brown soft hat with a black band. The only articles found in his pocket were a blue handkerchief and a pair of gold spectacles in a leather case.

DRUG CLERK UNDER ARREST

Charged With Selling Morphine to Man Sent by Revenue Agents.

A warrant charging violation of the Harrison anti-drug act was issued today against Herman E. States, a clerk at Charles V. Eckert's drug store, Page boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. He was arrested last night after he had sold 10 grains of morphine to a man sent to the store by revenue agents. The purchase was made with marked money.

States said he sold the morphine to the man because he knew he had obtained the drug at other times on a doctor's prescription.

Grape-Nuts
provides the elements needed to build strong, healthy bodies and brains.


"There's a Reason"

HOOKE DEFENDS GAS LIGHTS FOR STREETS

Director of Department of Public Utilities Denies System Is Antiquated.

Assertions, frequently heard, that the system of gas lighting in St. Louis residence streets is "antiquated," and that it is inferior to electric lighting, are denied by Director Hooke of the Department of Public Utilities.

The matter is of unusual interest and importance at this time, as the present lighting contracts, both for electric lighting in the de vrown district and for gas lighting in the residence district, will expire Aug. 31, 1920, and city officials are now considering the purchase of the street equipment for both forms of lighting.

Hooke said the gas lighting system was used for the residence districts of other large cities. He mentioned Chicago, Philadelphia, the borough of Brooklyn, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Dayton as cities where he was sure that the gas system was used, and said that a compilation would show numerous others.

"In the items of expense, quality of light and appearance, the gas system compares favorably with any other," Hooke said. "The lamps look well, they are placed so as to shed their light without interference by foliage, the light is of good quality, and it is cheap as compared with electricity.

"The other cities which have this system are not considering a change, so far as I have learned. It has been proposed to install gas instead of electricity in the borough of Manhattan, New York, but I do not know that this is likely to be done at present.

"The expense of installing an electric lighting system in the residence district, with underground conduits as the source of supply, would be very large. It is estimated at $6,000,000. Of course the expense would be much less if the wires were carried on poles, but this would not be satisfactory.

"Many persons suppose that the same wires which now carry electricity to residences would serve for the street lighting current, but this is not correct. Special wires would be required, what is called series current.

Would Require Bond Issue.

"The city could not finance the installation of an electric lighting system in the residence district without a bond issue, and my information is that private concerns would not be able to finance it at the present cost of labor and material."

Hooke has been authorized by the Board of Public Service to confer with the State Public Service Commission on the question of reasonable rates for short term lighting contracts, beginning at the expiration of the present contracts.

The gas lighting system in the residence district was installed in September, 1900, replacing former arc lights at corners. Owing to a long delay in letting the contract, the gas lamps had not been installed when the electric company ceased service Sept 1, leaving the residence section in darkness, and occasioning the famous remark of Mayor Ziegenhein, "We got a moon yet, ain't it?"

ST. LOUIS GIRL IN PICTURE WITH MRS. DREW TO BE SHOWN HERE

Miss Nell Tracy Has Part in "Bunkered," on Program at West End Theater.

Miss Nell Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Frank Walsh Combs, 5525 Clemens avenue, will appear in the motion picture produced by Mrs. Sidney Drew at the West End Lyric tomorrow. The picture is entitled "Bunkered" and is the first production by Mrs. Drew since the death of her husband.

It is known that the engagement of Miss Tracy to Lieut. Jack Kretzer, who was with the Thirty-fifth Division in France, was broken at about the time Miss Tracy responded to a summons from Mrs. Drew to take a place in her company.

CHILD'S DEATH AN ACCIDENT

Jury So Decides When Witnesses Testify Automobile Was Moving at 8 Miles an Hour.

A verdict of accident was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Woodrow Rodebaugh, 3 years old, 1216 Madison street, who was killed Thursday at 6:30 p. m. by the automobile driven by Lundy Land, 33, of Granite City, at Twelfth and Clinton streets.

Witnesses stated that Land's automobile was traveling at a speed not to exceed eight miles an hour and that as he turned from Clinton street into Twelfth street, the Rodebaugh child, with other children, ran into the path of the machine.

WANTS 6-CENT FARE EXTENSION

Receiver Wells Asks That It Be Continued Until Oct. 31.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—Receiver Rolla Wells of the United Railways today filed application with the Public Service Commission for the extension of the 6-cent fare in St. Louis until Oct. 31, 1919. A recent 60-day extension will expire July 28.

Wells stated that the same conditions that applied when the first extension was granted still obtain, and that it would be impossible to operate with less than a 6-cent fare.

Wounded of Fifth Division Home.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The vanguard of the "Fighting Fifth" Division of the regular army, consisting of more than 500 sick and wounded, arrived today on the transport Henry R. Mallroy. The division suffered more than 9000 casualties.

PROVIDENCE STREET CAR MEN STRIKE

No Attempt to Give Service in Boston on Third Day of Tie-Up.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19.—All street railway lines of the Rhode Island Company, which cover virtually the entire State, were idle today as a result of the strike of 2500 union car men which began at midnight. The company announced that no attempt would be made to operate cars. The employes are demanding a raise in wages to 75 cents an hour.

More Facilities Appear in Boston on Third Day of Strike.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 19.—The strike on the Boston Elevated Railway System entered its third day today and although there were somewhat better facilities for entering and leaving the city by train and auto busses, methods of transportation within the business districts were still entirely inadequate. Yesterday several persons were injured in the crush and one man was killed in a jam of automobiles.

Meanwhile, efforts to find a basis of adjustment of the controversy over wages were renewed.

Mayor Trying to Avert Street Car Strike in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Mayor Thompson today appointed a Mediation Committee of nine members to investigate the controversy between the traction companies and their men, in an effort to avert the threatened strike of employes. The action was taken in accordance with the provisions of a resolution adopted by the City Council several days ago.

Heads of the street car employes' union today sent a telegram to W. D. McMahon, president of the International Workers, giving the result of the men's vote to strike and asking him to come to Chicago immediately.

The men, it is said, will meet tomorrow to fix a date for beginning the strike. Mayor Thompson will act as chairman of the Mediation Committee. Other members are representatives of the traction lines, officers of the street car men's union and several aldermen.

H. S. PRIEST IN WASHINGTON TO INDUCE REED TO SPEAK HERE

Senator Will Address Mass Meeting on League of Nations at Coliseum July 28.

It was announced at the office of Former Judge Henry S. Priest today that the purpose of Priest's visit to Senator Reed in Washington yesterday was to induce Reed to speak on the league of nations at a mass meeting to be held at the Coliseum the night of July 28.

It was said Senator Reed had consented to attend the meeting and that another speaker would be Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who also opposes the league.

Allenby Commands in Asia Minor.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—The Interallied Council decided yesterday that Gen. E. H. H. Allenby of the British army should take entire charge of the occupation of Asia Minor, with supervision over British, French, Greek and Italian troops.

POSLAM SHOWS YOU THAT YOUR SKIN WILL HEAL

You have no idea, unless you have actually seen its work, how speedy and dependable Poslam is and how it will justify, time and again, all the confidence you place in it—to make your skin healthier, more sightly.

When Eczema breaks out, disfiguring Pimples, Rash or any eruptional troubles, Poslam should be used to drive them away and furnish the safe, efficient treatment. Poslam does so much and goes so far.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with [illegible] ADV.



Cuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the Hands
Soap 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

FORD COMPLETES WEEK ON STAND IN LIBEL SUIT

Attorney for Auto Manufacturer Calls Examination by Tribune Attorney as "Brutal and Inhuman."

JUDGE INTERRUPTS EDITORIAL READING

Says What Actually Was Written Would Be Determined by Facts and Laws Covering the Case.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 19.—Although Henry Ford yesterday completed a week on the witness stand in his libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, Elliott G. Stevenson, for the defendant, who began questioning him last Monday, showed no sign of reaching a conclusion.

The examination of the witness on the contents of the alleged libelous editorial in the Tribune on June 23, 1916, headed "Ford is an Anarchist," was the important feature of the day. Alfred Lucking, senior counsel for the plaintiff, characterized the examination as "brutal" and the witness, pressed to admit the editorial charge of being "an ignorant idealist," and reminded that on previous occasions he had admitted it, remarked: "You are a good enough attorney to get me to say this or that but it would not be in my mind."

"Haven't I tried to be fair with you, Mr. Ford?" "Absolutely."

"I have not tried to mislead you?" "No, sir."

It was here that Lucking made his charge of brutality adding, "You take a modest witness, Mr. Stevenson, and try to pound him into saying that he is an ignorant idealist. It seems to me that this should be left to argument. It is not right to pound a man of Mr. Ford's type, retiring and modest, who does not like to appear in public, and push him into saying things against himself. He is the easiest man in the world to get to say a thing?"

"Have I been pounding you, Mr. Ford?" asked Stevenson. "Mr. Lucking is talking through his hat, isn't he?"

"He is talking as though you 1916 before the House Committee on Military Affairs.

It bore on one of the Ford advertisements, written by Theodore de Lavigne, formerly Ford's peace publicity manager, in which a part quotation made the General appear to state that with 11,000 additional men the coast defense system would be adequate. It appeared from further reading that Gen. Weaver admitted that the guns were obsolete and outranged by modern naval guns; that the fortifications were too far apart and without a mobile army they could be taken by landing parties operating from the rear.

"What do you understand by a 'mobile army'?" asked Stevenson. "A large army," replied Ford.

"A large army!" "A large army mobilized."

"So that is your understanding of a mobile army?" "A large army ready to be mobilized."

"All right, then that was what you thought a mobile army was when this advertisement was printed?" "I don't know," said the witness.

Stevenson let the subject drop after explaining that a mobile army was one that could be moved quickly and took up the editorial.

"What is the office of the headline of an editorial, Mr. Ford?" "I don't may," was the way the stenographer caught the reply of Ford, who speaks in so low and muffled a tone that his own lawyers have trouble to hear him.

Weaver Testimony Read.

Nearly two hours were consumed, while Ford was excused from the stand, in reading into the record testimony of Gen. Erasmus Weaver in know what you have reference to."

Lawyer Explains Headline.

Stevenson explained a headline suggests what is in the body of the article under it and reminded the witness that in previous testimony he had defined an anarchist as a bomb thrower or one who seeks to overturn government.

"What was said in the editorial about bomb throwing, Mr. Ford?" "Nothing that I know of, only in the headline."

The lawyer then began reading the editorial and asked Ford to stop him if he came to anything about bomb throwing or overturning the Government. He read the first paragraph and reminded the witness that he had not been stopped. "You have read the headline, Mr. Stevenson?" "Yes, Mr. Ford."

"Well, you can stop right there."

"The headline, Mr. Ford, you said was to indicate what was in the article. I am reading the article so you can compare it with the headline. You didn't find anything about bomb throwing or overturning the Government?" "Only in the headline."

The lawyer continued to read the editorial, when Judge Tucker interposed to say:

"I don't know what this examination is expected to bring out and it seems to me that it makes no difference what witness thought about it, or knew about it. Whatever is there, is there, and the suit has been based upon it; it is a matter of law and fact whether he is entitled to recover damages for what was published."

"It seems to me, your honor, that if the man who brings his suit cannot find anything in it that bears on that question, that said failure is a matter for the jury to consider. Here is the man who says that his feelings were injured by it. Now, I want to find out what it was that hurt his feelings."

Ford Explains Stand.

Ford said to Stevenson:

"I will give you a little explanation of the way I feel. I myself very seldom read anything else except the headlines of any article. That is one of the objects of this case, to try and have people stick to the truth a little more behind their headlines."

Stevenson made another attempt to get witness to confess that he was an ignorant man. Ford turned to the Judge:

"Does he want me to say that I don't know anything about government?"

The Court remained silent and Stevenson continued:

"I have asked you a number of questions and I do not want to press you as to whether you are a well-informed man, competent to educate the public, or an ignorant man, who ought not to undertake to educate the people, but in view of what you have said, you would not question that 'ignorant' is a proper characterization of you?"

Lucking jumped to his feet and said:

"That is objected to as brutal and inhuman."

Ford ignored this, and remarked:

"As I said, Mr. Stevenson, I am ignorant of most things."

Lucking reminded his client that when an objection is made he should wait for the Court's ruling. Judge Tucker said he saw nothing improper in the question, and Stevenson turned to the witness and asked:

"Have I been brutal, Mr. Ford?" "No, sir."

Calls Examination Brutal.

"Again he is talking through his hat," said Stevenson with a grin, and Lucking commented:

"This is another illustration of what I have said, that Mr. Ford is willing to confess anything against himself. This is as absolutely brutal an examination as I ever heard."

"Mr. Ford cannot be treated any different from any other witness, nor I think he would care to be," said Judge Tucker.

In one comment on the editorial Ford said he considered the whole article as bad, but Stevenson continued to refer to the fact that nothing was said about bomb throwing or overturning the Government amidst innumerable objections.

When the lawyer read the statement that "he takes the men who stand between him and service, and punishes them for the service which protects him," Ford said that it was not true.

"But you boasted that as a result of your anti-preparedness efforts only 10 of your 20,000 employes attended a militia encampment?"

"But I don't know about that, Mr. Stevenson. It was in the De Lavigne booklet. I hired him to be my expert on those things, and told him to state only facts. I assumed that he carried out instructions. I have no personal recollection of such a boast."

Cost of Henry Ford's Libel Suit Approximately $350,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 19.—The twelve jurors in Henry Ford's $1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune have drawn $200 a week or approximately $2400 since the trial commenced in the Macomb County Circuit Court. The trial itself has cost approximately $350,000 to the two parties involved.

The jurors draw $4 a day, and, on their first trip to Mount Clemens drew 10 cents a mile additional. Now they make the morning and afternoon trips to and from their homes at their own expense, and pay for their luncheons at the Mount Clemens scale of living, which is that of a combined health and summer resort.

Estimates are that the cost to both sides will be well over the half million dollar mark before the present trial ends.

THEATER MANAGER IS SHOT

Assailant Exonerated, but Later Is Arrested on Another Charge.

Nick Softis, 22 years old, manager of the New Duchess Theater, 525 North Grand avenue, was shot in the thigh and seriously wounded in the office at the theater at 11:30 o'clock last night. He was taken to the city hospital.

Policemen were told that Andrew Barabes, 19, a shoe shiner, 3641 Lindell boulevard, was examining a revolver belonging to Softis when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Softis. Softis exonerated Barabes of blame and asked that he not be arrested. Policemen, however, report that on searching Barabes they found a pair of "brass knucks." He was held for carrying these.

AIRPLANE FIGURES IN CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 19.—Political campaigning by airplane to prevent the rival town of Falls City, Neb., from obtaining a new county courthouse has been decided upon by Humboldt citizens.

A Lincoln aviator has been engaged to fly over the county today and bombard the countryside with literature urging defeat of a five-mill tax levy proposal to raise funds for rebuilding a courthouse at Falls City.

The county courthouse at Falls City was recently destroyed by fire and Humboldt residents offer to raise funds for a new structure if the building can be brought here.

DEMOCRACY MIGHT FREE OTHERS, DE VALERA SAYS

President of Irish Republic Declares One Irishman Could Whip 10 Englishmen.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—In addressing a joint session of delegates to the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Women's Auxiliary, Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish republic, declared:

"I believe a democracy in England would free the English as well as ourselves."

De Valera said:

"It would be an act of despair in God's justice and goodness if we were to think our cause a failure. In order that Poland might be freed three mighty empires had to fall. With the triumph of Poland before us, no one can feel that Ireland is going to fail. It may be necessary to have another period of conflict and world's strife to change the old order, but it depends on America whether that period will be necessary.

"The present covenant of the league of nations is merely a modification of the old holy alliance. Ireland demands her place in a real league of nations. We are said to hate England, but the truth of it is that the English hate us. I have no hatred for the English people.

"The Irishman alone is as good as any Englishman. Let them give us military material and we will fight them one to ten and ask no one to help put them out. I believe a democracy in England would free the English as well as ourselves."

It's Easy to Pay the Loftis Way.
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, $1 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

DEMONSTRATOR AND CAR GONE

Volunteered to Take Automobile to Repair Shop and Disappeared.

A demonstrator for an automobile company is being sought by policemen in connection with the disappearance Thursday of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Amelia Davids, wife of Julius Davids, a furniture dealer of 2124 Cherokee street.

Davids told police he bought the car early in the week as a present to his wife. The demonstrator was sent to teach her how to drive the car. After the first lesson the demonstrator said there was something wrong with the engine and advised it be sent to the shop. He volunteered to take it there. Yesterday Davids, seeking to learn why the machine had not been returned, learned that the demonstrator had not been seen at the shop since he left there to give Mrs. Davids her lesson.

WILL CALL FOR BIDS FOR CAR ADVERTISING

Receiver Wells Is Preparing to Ask for Proposals to Increase Revenue.

Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways Co., is preparing to call for bids for the privilege of using the street cars for advertising, in accordance with a recent order of Special Master Lamm. Among the bids will likely be one for $104,000 from the Weinberg Bros. Advertising Co., of Philadelphia, which firm recently deposited $10,000 with Received Wells as a pledge of good faith on its offer to pay $40,000 more for the privileges than the Western Advertising Co. of St. Louis, which is now paying $64,000 a year.

This will be the first time the United Railways has asked for competitive bids on this grant, according to Receiver Wells. The Western Advertising Co. has had the privilege since the consolidation of street railways in this city. Its contract has several years to run and provides for a sliding scale of pay for the privilege, based chiefly on the number of cars in operation.

Receiver Wells, under the law, may annul the contract with this company to accept a higher bid, but would be responsible for any damage resulting from such action, he said. The Western Advertising Co has set up a claim that its contract cannot legally be abrogated for the more advantageous one, and Judge Lamm has set Sept. 1 as the date on which he will decide this point.

Wells said that Ewing Hill, founder of the Western Advertising Co., was a pioneer in street car advertising, establishing the business in the early '80s on one of the several systems before the consolidation. After the consolidation the contract was renewed from time to time with Hill's company, and the price increased as the number of cars grew.

If the Philadelphia firm's offer is accepted, Wells will have earned for the United Railways an amount greater than his salary as receiver, which is $36,000.

BISCUIT-MAKING WON HUSBAND

Missourian, 80, Gives That as Reason for Taking Aged Helpmate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19.—When P. S. Sinclair of Forest City, Mo., and Mrs. Melinda S. Esterbrook of Iowa Point, Kan., both 80 years old, applied at the County Recorder's office here for a marriage license today, Sinclair said he was marrying Mrs. Esterbrook because she could make good biscuits. The bride-elect admitted that biscuit making was among her greatest accomplishments.

PROCLAMATION TELLS OF TOILERS' STRUGGLE

Marshal of Labor Day Parade Asserts Strife Will Go on Till Conditions Are Changed.

The struggle of the toiler did not end with the signing of the peace treaty, declares J. W. Williams, who is to be grand marshal of the Labor Day parade on Sept. 1, in a proclamation, issued today, to the officers and members of organized labor in St. Louis.

The struggle will not conclude, he asserts, "until the enemies of organized labor, enemies of democracy, through their profiteering methods, have caused the working masses to awaken to realize their strength and demand recognition, not as a chattel, not as a tool in the hands of a few, but as a part of this great machinery, justly entitled to a share of the fruits of his labor, justly entitled to a position of honor and trust, enough of the world's goods to enable him to feed, educate and rear those that are dear to him, enough to permit him to prepare for the coming of Father Time.

Says Labor Is Assailed.

Never before in the history of the labor movement, he continues, "has the position of organized labor been more forcibly and viciously attacked, never was there any greater attempt to divide the labor movement than at the present time; but thanks to those who have been forever on the alert, these attacks have been repulsed and no loss sustained."

It is the intention to establish, by this year's Labor Day celebration, says Williams, that the ravages of the war have made no inroads upon organized labor, but on the contrary have bound it more closely together and increased its strength. "Today," he asserts, "we are more aware of our responsibility to our country, our families and ourselves than ever before in the history of this great movement."

Tells of War Record.

"The achievements of the toilers in the recent struggle for freedom of the masses," says Williams, "will be recorded as the greatest of historical happenings, and the eyes of the world that were focused upon organized labor are dimmed with tears in sympathy with, and admiration of, their accomplishments. Let us not forget to offer a prayer for those whose lives were freely given, and condolence to the weeping masses who are mourning the loss of some departed hero."

The various unions are urged to select their marshals for the parade and send them to confer with the grand marshal at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning, beginning July 27, at 2228 Olive street.

SUFFRAGE LEADER SEES FAULTS IN OLD PARTIES

Advises Women at Ratification Picnic to Be Cautious About Affiliations.

Statement that neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party as they now exist are worthy of the allegiance of the newly enfranchised women of the nation was made last night by Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee, the guest speaker at a suffrage ratification picnic in Forest Park yesterday. About 75 women and a few men attended, later giving a brief ceremony of celebration on the stage of the Municipal Theater between acts of the opera being presented there.

"In my opinion," Miss Stearns said, "both parties should be thoroughly renovated as to be absolutely clean before being submitted to us. Clean out Tammany Hall and Boss Murphy from the Democratic ranks and Boss Penrose from the Republican party. We must study the political parties before we array ourselves. We must know what the Republicans and what the Democrats stand for. Suppose you join a party now and when the presidential campaign comes around a platform is written that you cannot support? There are but two things for you to decide between—leaving your party or staying with it and cleaning it up from the inside.

"It has come to the time when we must start in to do the things we had hoped and promised to do when we got suffrage. We have it now. What use will we make of it? Will we be like driven sheep or be human beings and captains of our own souls, hearts, minds and intellects? We are just now at the most critical time in world history."

In the tableau at the Municipal Theater the women carrying black parasols stood on each side of the stage. In the center were women with yellow shields, bearing names in black of the states that have ratified national suffrage. Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller, honorary State president, spoke briefly and presented the shield of Missouri, the eleventh state to ratify, to Mrs. Fred L. English, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League.

Kirkwood Red Cross Worker Home.

Miss Mary Blaine Tompkins, 415 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, has returned from overseas, where she had served as a Red Cross canteen worker since last September.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.



THE CONTINENTAL SUPPLY CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
OIL, GAS AND WATER WELL SUPPLIES
BRANCHES IN ALL PROMINENT OIL COUNTRY POINTS
Bell, Lindell 2158 Kinloch, Delmar 62
R. U. LEONORI
AUCTION AND STORAGE CO.
Storage Warehouses Absolutely Fireproof
Offices: Grand and Laclede Avs.

REPUBLIC METAL & RUBBER COMPANY

CON. P. CURRAN PRINTING CO.
8th and Walnut Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

STEELE & HIBBARD LUMBER CO.
NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN HARDWOOD LUMBER
St. Louis, U. S. A.

BECK & CORBITT IRON CO.
Iron and Steel W. H. Products.
Auto Supplies and Shop Equipment.

SAFETY ENGINEERING
Fire, Liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance
Protection and Service at Lowest Cost
W. H. Markham & Co.
1601 Railway Exchange

Thos. J. Sheehan Co.
Contractors of PLUMBING, DRAINAGE AND MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT
1428 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Consolidated Saw Mills Company
YELLOW PINE LUMBER
WRIGHT BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

WARREN STEEL CASTING CO.
ELECTRIC AND OPEN HEARTH STEEL CASTINGS
Sales Office, 1217 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Olive 4580.
Office and Foundry Fairview and King's Highway, Grand 5040.

A. D. GATES CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.
Engineers
Plain and Reinforced Concrete
814 Chemical Building
Kinloch Central 455, Bell, Olive 1977.

ZELLER BROS. CATERING CO.
ICE CREAM AND FRUIT ICES OF SUPERIOR QUALITY
4701-3 McPherson Av.
440 DeBaliviere Av.
SAINT LOUIS

P. B. Noyes, Director of Conservation, U. S. Fuel Administration
Says: "The use of weather strips is 100% fuel conservation."
MONARCH METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.
4100 Forest Park Bl., St. Louis, U. S. A.
Phones: Lindell 5420; Delmar 485.

PERKINS TRANSFER AND FORWARDING COMPANY
1421-1437 NORTH SECOND ST.

Pig Iron, Coal and Coke
THE MATTHEW ADDY COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MO.

ROGERS-SCHMITT WIRE & IRON CO.
ORNAMENTAL BRONZE, IRON AND WIRE WORK
Telephones: Bell, Tyler 1837. Kin. Central 1837
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

NO MORE PRE-WAR PRICES

Two of the biggest names that the United States has contributed to modern world history are the names of John Hays Hammond and Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals.

Not even the great names of the war period can obscure the services which these two men rendered, in the years before the war, to the upbuilding of world civilization.

Hammond's work as a mining engineer in Africa placed his name beside that of Britain's great empire-builder, Cecil Rhodes. In the days before the South African War, Hammond was at one time under sentence of death for his efforts in behalf of the English-speaking inhabitants and against the Kruger government. His adventures in that period form a story which the school boys of the future will read.

The name of Goethals will be remembered as long as ships sail the seas, for it was he who opened to the ships of all the world the great central highway of the Panama Canal, which has revolutionized the world's carrying trade, and has placed the ports of Peru and Chile at the front door of the Mississippi Valley.

Mr. Hammond and Gen. Goethals were two of a number of eminent Americans who were lately asked by the United States Government Department of Labor to give their opinions as to the present American business situation, particularly the question whether the prevailing high prices will continue, or whether business men are justified in waiting for an era of lower prices before resuming the fullest activity.

Their replies have a remarkable similarity, and are in part identical. Mr. Hammond wrote:

"The immediate problem that confronts us is the resumption of business, including particularly building construction, manufacturing and mining.

"Business is being retarded because we are hoping for—or fearing—lower prices. Whether these fears, or hopes, are to be realized, no one can perhaps prove by convincing argument, but above the maze of conflicting arguments that are being applied to the situation, one fact stands out pre-eminent:

"WE CAN RETURN NEITHER TO PRE-WAR CONDITIONS NOR TO PRE-WAR PRICES."

"We should not expect or desire any significant reduction of wages. High wages bring greater purchasing power and higher standards of living among the wage earners. The economic importance of the increased purchasing power of our industrial wage earners is evident when we recognize the fact that this class numbers about 8,000,000, and with those directly dependent upon them more than 30,000,000, or nearly one-third of the entire population of our country.

"From a social and political point of view, high wages are of inestimable advantage, in making possible a higher standard of living, which assures social contentment, industrial peace and higher standards of citizenship.

"When it comes to the development of an export trade, where we are to meet the competition of underpaid labor, we must rely on the superior efficiency of our wage earners, and success can be attained only by the earnest cooperation of wage earners and employers to increase, in every way possible, the productivity of our national industries."

Gen. Goethal's reply, in its first three paragraphs, was in the same words as Mr. Hammond's. He then continued:

"Every thoughtful employer of labor realizes that the wage earner is entitled to proportionately more of the comforts and conveniences of life than fell to his share before the war. Every thoughtful buyer should realize that the price he pays for goods must be in proportion to the increased cost of labor. Also that labor, in the broadest sense, constitutes over 75 per cent. of the cost of most products of farm, forest, mine, factory and laboratory.

"The manufacturer, employer or individual who is selling his own labor, brains or product at a high though reasonable price should not expect to buy cheaply from others. Let us be careful, in our cry for lower prices, not to forget that permanent improvement of living conditions is effected only by increased efficiency of the forces of production. And experience shows such increase of efficiency is at best a slow process, a process of years and perhaps decades."

Buxton & Skinner Printing & Stationery Co.
Printing, Lithographing, Steel Die Embossing, Blank Books, Stationery, Furniture
306-8 N. 4th Street Near Olive

When Planning Your Vacation
Phone Main 233—Central 628
Eagle Packet Co.
For TWO or THREE DAYS' TRIP UP or DOWN THE RIVER. Semi-weekly passenger and cargo service. GOLDEN EAGLE to Peoria. BALD EAGLE to Cape Girardeau.

ST. LOUIS MATERIAL & SUPPLY COMPANY
314 N. FOURTH STREET
Sand, Gravel, Atlas Cement
PHONES.
Bell, Olive 1195. Kin., Central 1195

Lambert - Deacon - Hull Printing Co.
2100 Locust St.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE of ST. LOUIS
8th and Chestnut Sts.
Phone Olive 2785

Witte Hardware Co.

A. GILBERT & SONS BRASS FOUNDRY CO.
Makers of
Brass, Bronze and Aluminum
Ingots, Castings, Specialties

HUTTIG SASH AND DOOR CO.
Exclusive Manufacturers "SATIN BRAND" MILL WORK
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Build NOW
CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

LEHMANN MACHINE CO.
Builders of "LEHMANN" ENGINE LATHES
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

BUILD NOW WE ARE

Central 6314 Main 4178
H. T. KILPATRICK PLUMBING CO.
1314 PINE STREET

Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co.
Lithographing and Commercial Printing in All Its Branches.
416-418 N. FOURTH STREET, SAINT LOUIS

R. P. STUDLEY & CO.
Lithographing, Printing, Binding
511 and 513 Market Street, ST. LOUIS

St. Louis Stock of HAVEMEYER BARS New Billet Steel
CONCRETE STEEL FIREPROOFING CO.
Offices: Syndicate Trust Building
Warehouse: 4315 Clayton

Fox Brothers Manufacturing Co.
Manufacturers MILLWORK and WOOD PRODUCTS
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Service Since 'Seventy-Six
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ST. LOUISAN WRITES PARENTS NO NEWS OF BERLIN RIOTS

Letters Say Nothing of Gallantry Which Won Him Praise From American Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rabbitt, 2116 Nebraska avenue, parents of Private Robert Rabbitt, who has been recommended by American authorities for bravery during riots in Berlin last winter, have received no word from their son regarding the recommendation. His latest letter was written on June 16 from Berlin, where he is with the Interallied Commission for the Repatriation of Russian Prisoners of War, and contains no information about the riots.

Private Rabbitt, who is 21 years old, enlisted in the army two days after war was declared, and saw active service abroad with the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry. He was employed as a clerk with the Missouri Pacific Railroad before his enlistment.

Beside Private Rabbitt, there were six soldiers and two civilians, one a German, mentioned for gallantry and bravery. Rabbitt's brother Lieut. John Rabbitt, returned from France last Wednesday. He was in the Quartermaster Corps.



United States Railroad Administration
Director General of Railroads

Big Four Route

Change in Time
Effective Sunday, July 20, 1919

Train No. 18 Daily	Leave St. Louis	2:00 p.m.
	Arrive Indianapolis	7:30 p.m.
	Arrive Cleveland	2:35 a.m.
	Arrive Buffalo	7:50 a.m.
	Arrive Boston	8:35 p.m.
	Arrive New York	6:05 p.m.

Equipment: *Club Car* St. Louis to New York; *Sleeper* St. Louis to New York; *Sleeper* St. Louis to Boston; *Sleeper* St. Louis to Buffalo; *Coaches* St. Louis to New York; *Dining Car* serving all meals.

Stops at Mattoon, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Union City, Bellefontaine, Galion, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Boston and New York.

Train No. 14—Daily. Leave St. Louis 12:00 noon, arrive Indianapolis 5:55 p.m., arrive Cleveland 1:50 a.m. Will carry parlor car St. Louis to Cleveland.

Train No. 8—Daily ex. Sunday. Leave St. Louis 6:00 a.m., arrive Mattoon 11:15 a.m.

Train No. 4—Daily. Leave St. Louis 3:44 p.m., arrive Mattoon 9:30 p.m.

Train No. 7—Daily ex. Sunday. Will arrive St. Louis 5:55 p.m. from Mattoon and way points.

Train No. 5—Daily. Will arrive St. Louis 11:30 a.m. from Mattoon and way points.

Train No. 19—Daily. Will arrive St. Louis 9:10 p.m. from Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Parlor car Indianapolis to St. Louis.

For full information and tickets call Consolidated Ticket Office or Union Depot

NEGRO BURGLAR TAKES GUN FROM POLICEMAN

Patrolman Saves Property in House, but Is Bested in Struggle With Thief.

Policeman Peter Burns of the Deer Street Station saved the home of Capt. Alvin H. Sippy, 4154 Enright avenue, from being robbed today when he caught a negro ransacking it, but the negro came out, took the policeman's revolver away from him, and escaped. The revolver was the only thing the negro got away with.

The house has been closed since Capt. Sippy entered service, in 1917, and it has been Burns' custom to inspect it. He was attracted at 8 a. m. when he saw a window broken, and he found the negro inside. Drawing his revolver, he commanded the intruder to come out, which the latter did.

When he got outside, he attacked Burns, who still had the revolver in his hand. They struggled and fought for about 10 minutes, Burns not firing a shot. At the end of that time, the negro wrenched the pistol out of the policeman's hand.

Meantime a dozen women in the neighborhood had been attracted to their back porches by the struggle. When the negro pointed the revolver as if to shoot Burns, they screamed at him not to do it, and the robber, evidently alarmed by their screams, put the pistol in his pocket and ran through the alley.

DOCTOR ARRESTED WHEN BOYS SAY HE BOUGHT STOLEN AUTO

Asserts He Gave Motorcycle and $25 for Car and Sold It Again for $450.

An automobile owned by Thomas Hennegan, 3832 Juniata street, which was stolen on July 3, was recovered last night after it had passed from possession of the thieves to a physician, a second man and a third, who also is a physician. The first physician was arrested.

When Roger Greer, 17 years old, 817 Clarendon avenue, and Roy Justin, 17, 3929 Page boulevard, were arrested Thursday in possession of the automobile of Dr. E. C. Ernst, 231 Westgate avenue, University City, they stated that they had stolen Hennegan's machine, also, but that it had been stolen from them in turn in Madison, Ill. Yesterday they said they had sold the machine to Dr. Samuel E. Peden, 1109 North Grand avenue.

Dr. Peden acknowledged the purchase, saying that he had given a motorcycle and $25 cash for it when the boys told a plausible story of ownership. The car was valued at $1000.

Dr. Peden said he had sold it to another man for $450. The other man declared that he had sold it to Dr. Charles Yahlin, 1510 Franklin avenue, for $650. Dr. Yahlin surrendered the car upon being told that it had been stolen. Dr. Peden was arrested pending a statement of facts to the Circuit Attorney.

The police also arrested Nathan Shapiro, 3825 Easton avenue, and Harry Machtinger, 3839 Easton avenue, automobile repair men, upon the statement of the boys that they had sold parts from the stolen machines to them.

STREET CARS WAITING TO CARRY OPERA AUDIENCES FROM PARK

One Night, Official Says, Performance Ended 25 Minutes Early, Thus Causing Confusion.

Replying to a recent communication in the Letters from the People column of the Post-Dispatch that the United Railways was interfering with the success of the municipal operas by not furnishing enough street cars to handle the crowds after performances, H. O. Butler, acting superintendent of transportation, said the contrary was true.

"We have a supervisor stationed at the park to count the people who alight from the University and Union cars to attend the operas, and, on this information, have sufficient cars standing ready for the crowd when the performance is over," Butler said. "We have from eight to ten cars waiting after each performance, in addition to the regular schedule of the University and Union lines. We have watched these crowds carefully and have handled them without discomfort to our patrons."

Butler explained that an erroneous impression might have been caused one night last week, when a performance was dismissed 25 minutes earlier than usual on account of a storm, which found the company unprepared to handle the crowd.

Received 50 calls for office help within the past five days. Rubicam School—ADV.

EXPLOSION CAUSES $3000 FIRE

Flames Start From Vat of Boiling Asphalt in Paint Factory.

Fire caused by the explosion of a 300-gallon vat of boiling asphalt paint in the factory of the August Thoerner Manufacturing Co., 606-10 South First street, yesterday afternoon, caused a $3000 loss to the company. It spread to the St. Louis Asphalt Co., 612 South First street, where several hundred barrels and some machinery were destroyed, at a loss of $2000.

Flames from the burning building set fire to the elevated road of the Terminal Railroad, but were extinguished before much damage had been done. The old building of the Thoerner company, where the paint was boiling, was destroyed, but a new two-story building of the company was not damaged.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

SIX-WORD WILL BEQUEATHS $200,000 TO HOUSEKEEPER

New York Man, Realizing Death Is Near, Scribbles on Margin of Market Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—A will of six words, scribbled hastily on the margin of a daily market report four minutes before the testator died, was filed in Surrogate's Court yesterday. The writer was Alexander William Waters, general agent of the American Fruit Exchange. With the words "All I have belongs to Zulma" he left his $200,000 estate to Zulma Powell, his housekeeper.

Waters had just reached his office on July 3, when he realized death was near. He reached for the nearest piece of paper, wrote the six words and obtained the signatures of two business associates as witnesses before he died.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



It's the Borax that Softens and Soothes

IF you have used BO-RAXO in the bath you know the wonderful feeling of perfect comfort and cleanliness which it brings.

You may never have bothered to wonder *why*, but it is because the Borax in

MULE 20 TEAM
BO RAXO
Bath and Toilet Powder

cleanses the pores—opens them and rids them of all waste matter and poisons. Ordinary soaps do not do this. The Borax is also very softening and healing. Its continued use will keep the skin soft, smooth and healthy.



Sold in handy, sanitary, sifter-top cans. At all dealers.

15c and 30c

Government Sale of Distilled & Cider Vinegar

204,990 gallons. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M., July 29, 1919, at Surplus Property Div., Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, 2d and Arsenal Sts., St. Louis. REFER TO S. P. D. No. 5434 Sub.

Drink Smile
Has that Pungent Orange Flavor

THE COOL LAKES IN THE NORTH WOODS



WHERE romance and Indian lore, woodland scenes, sky-blue lakes and crystal streams form a charming combination for a delightful summer outing.

Bright sunshiny days, cool nights and pine-scented atmosphere.

Broad sandy beaches where the children may wade.

Deep waters where grown-ups can fight it out with bass or musky.

Camps, hotels and cottages, where you can take it easy; and other hotels where you can enter into the gayety of fashionable resort life.

And lots of places off the beaten path where you can go with an Indian guide and fish, camp, tramp in the woods, and learn the secrets of woodcraft.

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip, or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Consolidated Ticket Office, 319-328 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Ask for Booklet "The Northern Lakes" (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Iowa, Illinois)

Public Sale of Surplus Leather
U. S. Army

Under direction of Surplus Property Division
Office of Director Purchase and Storage
VALUE OVER $2,000,000
to be held at

ZONE SURPLUS PROPERTY OFFICE
1819 W. 39th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Starting at 10 A. M., August 6, 1919, and continuing daily thereafter at 10 A. M. until stock is sold.

Russet Strap Leather Backs—Grade A and B—4½ to 8 oz.
Russet Strap Leather in Sides—Grade A, B and C—5½ to 8 oz.
Russet Harness Leather Backs—Grade A, B and C.
Russet Harness Leather in Sides—Grade A and B.
Soften Sole Leather Backs.
Rawhide Calfskins in Whole Skins.
Russet Bag Leather in Sides—Grade A and B.
Latigo Leather in Backs and Sides.
Oiled Lace Leather in Backs and Sides.
Shearlings (Woolskins).

Tannage consists of the leading tanners of United States.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. Bids to be made at an advance of not less than one-half of one cent per pound or foot.
2. The highest bidder to be the purchaser, and if any dispute should arise between the bidders for any lot, it shall be decided by the auctioneer. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
3. Leather will be offered by tannage. No bid will be received for less than 1000 pieces (unless quantity is below that amount), which bid will carry an option for the entire tannage of lots offered which must be immediately exercised.
4. Foot leather will be sold according to marked footage as accepted by the Government. Pound leather will be determined at time of delivery, making an allowance of one pound per roll for wrapping, if wrapped in paper. No claims will be allowed after removal.
5. Sale without recourse as to quality, grade or designation.
6. The acceptance of the bids will be determined at the time the offer is made, and all leather must be removed from the Government Warehouse within thirty days.
7. The Government carries no insurance and all leather left in the Government Warehouse after purchase will be at the risk of the purchaser.
8. Terms cash f. o. b. warehouse, 1819 W. 39th street, Chicago, Ill.
9. A deposit of $1000.00 (certified check or cash) will be required before participating in the bidding, which deposit will be returned after the sale has closed if no award has been made to depositor.
10. Leather can be seen and inspected ten days prior to sale on application to Surplus Property Officer, Zone Supply Office, Chicago, Ill.

Address All Communications to Zone Surplus Property Office, 1819 W. 39th Street, Chicago, Ill.

July 18, 1919.



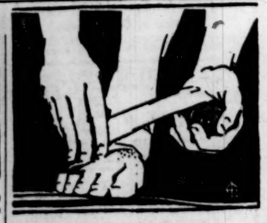
NOW-LET 'EM COME

I'm prepared for them—I'm ready to protect my garden against the ravages of bugs and worms—now they can't ruin my crops and flowers—because

Gardite Guards Gardens

Used by dusting on and under your plants and flowers after sprinkling, rain or dew—quickly kills certain bugs and worms in your garden. GARDITE assists the growth of healthy vegetables—excellent for rose bushes and other flowers. Use it today and the bugs can't stay. If your dealer is sold out order from us.

1 lb. can 35c (Postpaid 40c)
Three 1 lb. cans $1.00 (Postpaid $1.10)
The Wolf Chemical Co.
Dept. Y 150 232A
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago



Resinol *for* chafed, blistered feet—

If you are foot-sore, and have to stand on one foot and then on the other to get relief—you need Resinol Ointment. For quicker results, first bathe the feet with Resinol Soap and warm water, then apply the ointment on retiring and bandage.

This treatment also brings heartfelt relief to sufferers from eczema and other skin eruptions.

For free trial of soap and ointment write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

POISON OAK
Wash with weak solution of blue stone or lime water, dry thoroughly, follow with light application of—



VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

LIQUOR AND DRUG USING
are permanently relieved by the
KEELEY TREATMENT
40 Years of Success.
Correspondence Confidential.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
Dwight, Illinois.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

CHRISTOPHER AND COLUMBUS, by Mary A. Arnim.—The twin sisters, Anna-Rose and Anna-Felicitas, of Anglo-German parentage, finding they are wanted neither by their German nor by their English relatives during the troublous war times, set out to discover America. An amusing and refreshing story of their adventures.

MEMORIES OF OUR GREAT TOWNS (2 volumes), by John Doran.—Beautifully illustrated volumes descriptive of towns in England, Ireland and Scotland. Includes Cambridge, Bath, Birmingham and many others.

BLIND ALLEY, By W. L. George.—This novel in which he portrays an English family during the war is, according to Mr. George, his best.

A NOVELIST ON NOVELS, by W. L. George.—A book which analyzes the modern English novel and shows its treatment by the public. The author's criticisms are original and amusing, and often provocative.

PRONUNCIATION OF STANDARD ENGLISH IN AMERICA, by G. P. Krapp.—The author's purpose is to establish a "rational method of examining pronunciation." At present he maintains that we have no standard beyond opinion.

MONEY AND PRICES, by J. Lawrence Laughlin.—An answer to the question "Why Have Prices Gone Up?" Chapters on the increased cost of living, changes in prices since 1896 and other chapters on this important subject.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS, by E. M. Phelps.—A collection of reprinted articles for the purpose of showing as nearly as possible the different aspects of the idea of the league of nations.

ANOTHER SHEAF, by John Galsworthy.—A collection of papers on after-the-war problems. Of especial interest is the chapter "American and Briton," which develops the theory that "on the mutual understanding of each other by Britons and Americans the future happiness of nations depends more than on any other world cause."

NEW ERA IN AMERICAN POETRY, by Louis Untermeyer.—The author asserts that for the first time American letters are Americaif. A survey of the work of modern poets, showing their tendency towards democracy.

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT, by B. A. Williams.—A rousing tale of the sea in which Joel Steore proves that the line written by his father—"All the brothers were valiant"—is true of all the sons.

ROOSEVELT AS AN EXAMPLE.

COMPILED with the purpose of holding up the career of Theodore Roosevelt as an example of the possibilities of achievement in American life, the four volumes called "Roosevelt: His Life, Meaning and Messages" could hardly be expected to present any critical aspects. They are indeed altogether laudatory, ignoring even those inconsistencies and petulancies for which the Colonel was noted and which, adding to his picturesque characteristics, helped to make him one of the most interesting and attractive figures in the history of our country. The first volume contains, besides an appreciation by Eugene Thwing, a rare collection of anecdotes so prepared and arranged as to constitute literally an "anecdotal life." The compilers have striven successfully to make them a series of living portraits of the man, the friend, the explorer, the politician, the reformer in the highest civic sense, and the American. The contents of this volume were read by Col. Roosevelt shortly before his death and, so far as its facts and ideas are concerned, was thoroughly approved by him. The other three volumes are made up of speeches, messages and other utterances. They are a mine of political information and inspiration.

In his essay on Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Thwing emphasizes the fact that the Colonel was no infant prodigy, that he was a man of ordinary natural gifts who raised himself to the highest pinnacle by hard work and constant reading, study and application. Intellectually, Mr. Thwing tells us, there was never anything phenomenal in Roosevelt's equipment, but his mind, like his body, responded to training and exercise and his memory and power of assimilation grew under his persistent reading. None recognized the Colonel's lack of natural brilliance better than himself and his own words are quoted to confirm this: "I like to believe that, by what I have accomplished without great gifts, I may be a source of encouragement to American boys." (Current Literature Publishing Co.)

"OUR OWN ST. RITA."

THE life of the Saint of the Impossible," as she is termed by the author, the Rev. M. J. Corcoran, O. S. A. is described in a very interesting manner in "Our Own St. Rita," which was compiled from data gathered by the writer and should prove good reading to Catholics. It is very entertainingly written.—(Benziger Bros.)

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or Central 6600.

SOME CHINESE POETRY.

TO judge from Arthur Waley's collection entitled "170 Chinese Poems," the subject of Chinese poetry is nearly as barren as the subject of snakes in Ireland. This is not saying that the translations are uninteresting—they are for the most part quite interesting and illuminating, but with few exceptions, they lack the imaginative quality which is essential to poetry, and are mere recitals of facts or surface reflections.

The form of the translations is free verse, and there is a droll resemblance to some of the more matter-of-fact parts of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," in such lines as these:

Families, when a child is born,
Want it to be intelligent.
I, through intelligence,
Having wrecked my whole life,
Only hope my baby will prove
Ignorant and stupid,
Then he will crown a tranquil life
By becoming a Cabinet Minister.

Horace, but only in the semi-prosaic mood of his satires, is suggested by the lines "On Paying Calls in August."

When I was young, throughout the hot season,
There were no carriages driving about the roads,
People shut their doors and lay down in the cool;
Or if they went out, it was not to pay calls.
Nowadays—ignorant, ill-bred fellows,
When they feel the heat, make for a friend's house.
The unfortunate host, when he hears someone coming,
Scowls and frowns, but can think of no escape. • • •
I consider the practice a blot on our life.
I therefore caution all wise men
That August visitors should not be admitted.

"Golden Bells" is a promising title, but its sentiments prove sordid and pessimistic:

When I was almost forty
I had a daughter whose name was Golden Bells. • • •
Henceforth I am tied to things outside myself;
My only reward—the pleasure I am getting now.
If I am spared the grief of her dying young,
Then I shall have the trouble of getting her married.
My plan for retiring and going back to the hills
Must now be postponed for fifteen years!

"Sailing Homeward," by Chan Fang-Sheng, of the fourth century A. D., comes nearer poetic standards:

Cliffs that rise a thousand feet
Without a break,
Lake that stretches a hundred miles
Without a wave,
Souls that are white through all the year
Without a stain. • • •
You have suddenly healed the pain
Of a traveler's heart,
And moved his brush to write a new song.

The compiler and translator says he has tried to avoid reproducing works which have been translated in English before, and that about 140 of his selections are new to English readers. A very interesting chapter on "The Limitations of Chinese Literature," and another on the method of translation, serve to preface the book. (Knopf.)

MAKING MOTION PICTURES.

THE making of motion pictures has developed into one of our greatest industries, yet its processes remain a dense mystery to practically all except those who work at it. In "Behind the Motion-Picture Screen," Austin C. Lescaboura has endeavored to answer all the questions about the industry that those who are ignorant of its technique might ask.

He begins with the scenario, telling just how it must be prepared, and goes right on through to the completion of the film, giving all the details of each process. The latter part of the book is a discussion of the almost limitless possibilities of the motion-picture field.

Every right-hand page of the book, which is printed on a fine quality of calendared paper, is an illustration, and every left-hand page is text.

The plan and scope of the book is best explained by a reproduction of the chapter headings, which are: "Working Plans of the Motion Picture," "The Artist Who Paints the Film Subjects," "The Real Role of the Picture Actor," "The Motion-Picture Camera," "The Camera Man and His Art," "In the Land of the Make-Believe," "Birthplace of the Motion Picture," "The Generals of Shadowland," "Tricks of the Screen,' "From the Camera to the Screen," "Reporters of the Screen," "Putting It on the Screen," "Pictures in Natural Colors," "Filming the World Invisible," "Pictures That Talk and Sing," "Cartoons That Move and Sculpture That Lives," "Motion Pictures in Strange Fields," "Pictures in the Home and Business," "The Present Status of the Art," "The Future of the Motion Picture Business."

The author is as nontechnical in his presentation of information as possible. (Scientific American Publishing Co.)

A RUMANIAN TRAGEDY.

"IN "The Lucky Mill," Ioan Slavici, who is said to be Rumania's foremost living author, tells a story, under the title of "The Lucky Mill," which gives a remarkably vivid picture of life among the Carpathian valleys.

The chief character, Ghitza, with his wife and her mother, rent a lonely place on the highroad, in a valley much sought by swineherds. The house is called "The Lucky Mill." Ghitza uses it as an inn for the entertainment of travelers and expects to make his fortune out of it.

But among the numerous swineherds who frequent the locality is one Lica, a cold and calculating criminal. This Lica, owing to Ghitza's lack of character and covetousness, speedily gets him into his power and, after several efforts on the part of Ghitza to escape the toils, works his ruin. The Lucky Mill proved to be a place of torment for Ghitza and his family. It is an interesting character study of a people who lead their own life amid primitive conditions. (Duffield & Co.)

SEEING THINGS THAT AREN'T.

ALBERT MORDELL, in "The Erotic Motive in Literature," strives to show that authors and poets write their own love stories, inclinations, aspirations and thoughts unconsciously into their works. In using the word "erotic" in his title, he takes pains to say that he does so because no other is available to express the adjective in love. He regrets that it has become so generally associated with irregularity and abnormality, and assures us that he employs it only in its literal, legitimate sense. Mr. Mordell is an ardent disciple of Freud, and his theory of the Unconscious, the basic idea of which is that every moment of the life of a human entity makes an indelible impression upon the individual. The purpose of psychoanalysis is to explain the actions and mental processes of man by revealing the hidden motivating forces.

The author proceeds to do this with numerous writers through their works, reading into them meanings and interpretations that the casual reader would never suspect. It is a most interesting theory, and it is most interestingly and fascinatingly worked out. But to what good? It is truly a dangerous tool to put into the hands of even a skilled literary craftsman. What is accomplished, for instance, by taking a beautiful work and reading into it through this sort of interpretation a meaning dirty, offensive, vile? It may be all right for the psychoanalysts, but it will hardly do for the general public. The psychoanalysts, like certain other medical experts, are prone to see degeneracy in everything and, while the disciples of this school will assert that the rule of interpretation will work both ways and that it will reveal the majestic in character as well as the depraved, yet the sad fact is that it will be the depraved that will be evolved most frequently if not at all times. The average reader will be quite satisfied to continue his reading as heretofore, taking the printed page at what is there, and not conjuring from the blank background sinister figures and influences to denounce the creator of the characters who may be moving through their parts with the highest motives and aspirations. (Boni & Liveright.)

"FLOWERS OF THE WIND."

CHARM, variety and unsentimental expression may be said to be the words to best characterize G. Murray Atkin's modest book of poems, "Flowers of the Wind."

The themes are the ones long favored by the poet; but the poems of love as well as those of meditation are of such good workmanship that the reader is refreshed and pleased by the author's skill.

He pays his poetic devotion to love, but is none the less appreciative of the miracle of friendship, for, in one of his shorter verses, he says:

"A Soul spake: 'The sun has lost its fever,
And there is one between me and the wind.'
And it asked, 'Can this be love that tempers
To my life the extremes of joy and pain?'
And one answered: 'Lo, I will be with thee
While our two lives last. Yet call me not love,
For I ask nothing. Call me, but—thy friend."

(Mitchell Kennerley, Publisher, New York.)

CHIMNEY-POT PAPERS.

IT is good, nowadays, to come upon someone who takes life leisurely and refuses to be hurried and who discourses delightfully about chimney pots and rainy mornings and leather suspenders and on journeys afoot and on hanging a stocking at Christmas. It is on these and similar things that Charles S. Brooks discourses in the leisurely manner which belongs to those who write on such inconsequential matters.

Delightful seems to be about the best word to describe them and even if one does not care to read all of these essays at a sitting, no commendation need be retracted. Essays are not for that sort of reading. They are to be taken up when the mood prompts and the reader can bring himself as nearly as possible into the leisureliness of those who write essays about nothing in particular. Taken that way, these Chimney-Pot Papers leave nothing to be desired. There is genuine charm in the quiet, whimsical humor and in the impeccable grace of phrasing which characterize the Brooks musings. The illustrations are wood-cut engravings by Fritz Endell. (New Haven-Yale University Press.)

FIGHTING BYNG.

STARTING as a "Georgia Cracker," Fighting Byng, the hero of the book so titled, by A. Stone, is inspired by a secret service man and rises to importance in the world.

On land and sea the hero proves equal to all occasions. He begins by threshing a grader's outfit single-handed. Becoming a part of the grader's unit, he acquires control of a few acres of stump land and after several years makes a fortune in turpentine and paper. A Wall street magnate figures in the story, in that he owns the land adjacent to Byng's, and so necessary to his future interests. The daughter of the financier, Norma Purdue, becomes the heroine of the story and later the wife of Byng. Their parting after a child is born to the couple is another chapter of the story which is interestingly told. Byng becomes a man of the sea after losing his fortune and wife, but is found once more by the secret service man, and a happy ending is the result. (Britton.)

During the first six months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 39,820 Automobile "Wants"—12,777 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

TOLEDO STREET CARS ARE OFFERED TO CITY

Company Proposes as One Plan Sale of Stock to People at $10 a Share.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., July 19.—The Toledo Railways and Light Co. tonight sent a communication to Mayor Schreiber and Council saying it was preparing "a proposition for a permanent settlement of the street railway controversy' and will have the plan ready before July 30, when the cars have been ordered to cease operation.

This statement says that the plan being drafted is along the plan of the Cleveland settlement (the Taylor plan) and also for municipal ownership, by sale of stock to the public in $10 shares.

The company does not agree to lower the street car rates pending franchise negotiations.

The Rail-Light proposition is:

"Realizing that street car service is absolutely essential to the welfare of the people and that such service must be furnished either by this company or by the city or by a company formed under the authority of the city, the Toledo Railways and Light Co. has decided that in the present crisis it is its duty to its patrons and the public, as well as to its own employes and itself, to endeavor to its utmost to prevent the great loss, inconvenience and disaster which will inevitably result if the public is deprived of street car service at this time.

"With that end in view the company is now preparing a proposition for permanent settlement of the street railway controversy and will have the same completed as soon as possible before July 30.

Cost Plus Small Profit.

"This agreement is being prepared along the lines of the Cleveland settlement, with which we believe the people of Toledo are generally familiar, modified only to meet the local conditions and to obviate certain defects which have developed at Cleveland under the operation of that plan. This plan of course means the furnishing of street car transportation at cost, plus only a reasonable return upon the value of the company's street car property.

"We also are endeavoring so to frame the agreement as to incorporate in the provisions under which a company to be organized under the direction of the city, may take over the street railway property of the company at any time during the term of the agreement, and whereby the citizens of the city can thus become the owners of the street railway property by taking shares of $10 par value, each citizen being entitled to take such a limited number as the Council of the city may fix.

"The proposition for settlement will also reserve to the city the right to purchase the street railway property at its true valuation or to acquire the same by condemnation under court proceedings.

People Appeal to Company.

"The company is moved to take this action, not only by the reasons above given, but because of the fact that very large numbers of the citizens of Toledo in all walks of life, including associations and organizations interested in the welfare of the city, are constantly appealing to the company to endeavor to bring about a permanent solution of this serious situation, which threatened to stop the transportation service upon which a great majority of the people depend.

"We shall furnish you a copy of the proposed settlement agreement at the earliest possible moment, with the purpose of having the same submitted in due course to the citizens of Toledo, for their approval as soon as it may be legally done. Pending the submission of the settlement agreement to the voters of the city, and in order to obviate the certain loss and injury which would result to the public and all concerned if street car traffic is discontinued, this company is willing to, and will, unless lawfully prevented continue to furnish street car service to the best of its ability."

Prepare for Emergency.

If it happens, however, that the Rail-Light hauls its cars to the barns there's going to be the biggest lot of autos in the transportation business ever seen in Toledo.

All kinds of cars are being made ready to help out. Some drivers and owners are figuring on carrying out a patriotic service. They are taking the Mayor's words literally: "If we all stand together, we will win," as he has said on several occasions since the ouster ordinance was passed. President F. R. Coates declares the company is willing to sell its cars and equipment to anyone who wants to buy.

Four busses with a capacity for 25 passengers each, have been ordered by the National Malleable Castings Co., for the use of its 1100 employes in case the street cars stop running. These busses will run from 6 to 7 a. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m., and will each make several trips. They will be for the convenience mainly of employes who live on the west side of the river, the plant being located in Ironville, on the east side. Five-cent fares probably will be charged.

Though no preparations have as yet been made by the Toledo Shipbuilding Co. for transporting its 2599 workers, the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders have a plan afoot to pool all privately owned cars of union members and operate a free service for the workers. It may be decided to charge a five-cent fare, paying the owners for oil and gas. If free transportation is given the men will be assessed to reimburse the owners of the cars.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
"THE BEST IN THE WEST"
Assets, $1,000,000.00. Productive Endowment, $600,000.00. A high-class college for young men only. 75 students from St. Louis the past year. For interesting information send to WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, Dept. H, Fulton, Mo.

What They Are Doing in the Movies

ALL-BRITISH FILM TO BE SEEN HERE

"Choosing a Wife" Opens for Week at New Grand Central.

Coming to St. Louis direct from London for its first American showing, "Choosing a Wife," a First National attraction, will open tomorrow at the New Grand Central.

"Choosing a Wife" has a cast of England's greatest screen stars—a decided novelty for St. Louis, for few attractions from the British Empire are seen in this city. Representatives of First National Exhibitors' Corporation purchased the picture after seeing it for the first time and regard it as one of the season's treasures.

The story deals with a man who, believing he was proposing marriage by mail to a beautiful young girl some 20 years his junior, learns a few days before the wedding is to take place that he is engaged to a woman much nearer his own age—the young girl's aunt. The man had been away for three years and all his letters of love were to the elder woman and the sweet missives he thought were from the young woman were from her aunt. There is said to be a startling climax.

On this program will be another of the Prizma natural color pictures; a Chester Outing entitled "They Grow Everywhere," a Kinogram weekly and a comedy.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "GIRLS" AT LOEW'S GARRICK THEATER

Film Shows How a Confirmd Man-Hater Is Caused to Change Her Mind.

Marguerite Clark will be seen at Loew's Garrick the first half of the week in "Girls," a feature picture which is said to be one of her best efforts.

The story tells how a confirmed man-hater was suddenly converted through a rapid series of interesting occurrences to become a real and fervid disciple of Cupid.

Pamela Gordon is a student at a boarding school and in company with her roommates, Blanche and Violet, she forms a man-haters' club. The club is disbanded and shattered when chance throws Roger Holt upon the scene.

MOVIE STARS' ADDRESSES.

Clarine Seymour, Richard Barthelmess, Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Robert Harron, Griffith Studios, 4500 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Elaine Hammerstein, Olive Thomas and Eugene O'Brien, care of Selznick Pictures, 729 Seventh avenue, New York City.

Alice Lake, Hale Hamilton, Viola Dana, May Allison, Bert Lytell and Alla Nazimova, Metro Studios, Los Angeles, Cal.

Za Su Pitts and Florence Vidor, Brentwood Studios, Los Angeles, Cal.

Catherine Calvert, Billie Burke, Irene Castle, Dorothy Dalton and Elsie Ferguson, Famous Players-Lasky Studios, 130 West Fifty-sixth street, New York City.

Gloria Swanson, Bryant Washburn, Wanda Hawley, Elliott Dexter, Monte Blue, Marguerite Clark, Tom Forman, Robert Warwick, Enid Bennett and Wallace Reid, Lasky Studio, Hollywood, Cal.

Alice Joyce, Corinne Griffith, Gladys Leslie and Harry Morey, Vitagraph Studios, East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bessie Barriscale, H. B. Warner and William Desmond, care of the Robertson-Cole Company, 1600 Broadway, New York City.

J. Warren Kerrigan, Mary Pickford, Jack Pickford, Sessue Hayakawa, Florence Reed, Dustin Farnum, Kitty Gordon and Frank Keenan, Brunton Studios, 5311 Melrose avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Albert Ray, Elinor Fair, Tom Mix, Peggy Hyland, George Walsh and Jane and Katherine Lee, care of the Fox Film Corporation, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York City.

Pauline Frederick, Mabel Normand, Madge Kennedy, Tom Moore, Geraldine Farrar, Lou Tellegen and Will Rogers, Goldwyn Studios, Culver City, Cal.

Flashes From Filmland

Universal will issue a series of 12 special attractions beginning Aug. 11. The first six will be: "A Little Brother of the Rich," from Joseph Medill Patterson's story, with Frank Mayo, J. Barney Sherry and Kathryn Adams in the leading roles, directed by Lynn F. Reynolds; "The Ace of the Saddle," by Frederick J. Jackson, with Harry Carey; "The Brat," by Richard Harding Davis and Jules Goodman, with Olive Tell; "The Woman Under Cover," with Fritzi Brunette; "Sundown Trail," by J. G. Hawks, with Monroe Salisbury, directed by Rollin Sturgeon; "The Brute Breaker," by Johnston McCulley, with Frank Mayo and Kathryn Adams, directed by Lynn Reynolds.

The world's screen rights to Justin Huntly McCarthy's famous romance, "If I Were King" have been purchased by William Fox as a starring vehicle for William Farnum.

Cut flowers in profussion, rare potted plants and ferns promise an unusual background for many of the scenes of "The Cinema Murder," on which Marion Davies is now working in the Biograph studio, under the direction of George D. Baker. An important company, including Nigel Barrie, Anders Randolf, Eulalie Jenson, Major Reginald Barlow, Fanny Logan and others, support the star.

Margaret Campbell has been engaged by Metro Pictures Corporation to play important supporting roles in several of the Screen Classics, Inc., specials listed under "the fewer and better pictures" policy. Miss Campbell, who was leading woman for the Bramhall Players for five seasons before entering pictures, will make her first Metro appearance in "Please Get Married," with Viola Dana.

Robert Warwick is rapidly becoming a matinee idol again. The soldier-actor, who made such a splendid record and rose to the rank of Major in service overseas, has been proclaimed winner of a big popularity contest conducted in Santiago, Chili, by La Semana Cinematografica, a film publication in the tropical country.

David Powell, who plays a leading role in support of Florence Reed in her latest picture, "The Woman Under Oath," has been engaged for the leading role in "The Teeth of the Tiger," the sequel to Arsene Lupin.

The barbers of Los Angeles have a grievance against Thomas H. Ince, who is about to produce a picture entitled "Americanism vs. Bolshevism," in which he has to bave a Bolshevik army. Ince insists upon men with natural beards, therefore whole armies of men are passing up the barber shops.

Dorothy Phillips was signally honored recently when she was chosen to dedicate the new Stimson camp for returned soldiers and sailors, which the Los Angeles division of the Allied War Veterans are establishing.

At Brunton Studio they call Bessie Barriscale the Morning Star because she is always the first one to report for duty in the morning.

Now that she has completed "Cupid Forecloses," Bessie Love has begun work on "Over the Garden Wall," her next Vitagraph feature, which was written by Millicent Evison and is being directed by David Smith.

As soon as Fatty Arbuckle finishes his next Paramount-Arbuckle comedy, "Back Stage," which he is making at Glendale, Cal., he will move his entire organization to a new studio in Culver City, not far from the big Thomas H. Ince plant.

Virginia Pearson has completed her second picture, "Impossible Catherine," and is ready to begin work on the third feature, the title of which is withheld for the present.

Ruth Stonehouse completed her role in the serial, "The Master Mystery," and immediately left for her home in Hollywood for a short rest. "It can't be done," sighed Ruth, as a hurried call from Metro, and she dashed over to the studio to play in a feature with Hale Hamilton.

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation announces its intention of filming Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" with William Taylor directing. Taylor recently returned from the battle front, where he served in the British army. He was commissioned a Lieutenant before hostilities ceased.

Viola Dana has annexed a new leading man in Kenneth Harlan, who recently finished an appearance opposite Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum."

Alma Rubens is now a Pathe star. She will make eight features during the coming year.

Chester Conklin has left Mark Sennett to join the Fox comedy forces.

Marshal Neilan has signed contracts to produce eight features for release through the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, starting on June 1.

Myron Selznick has placed Robert Ellis under a long-term contract as leading man. His first role under the new contract is with Elaine Hammerstein in "Love or Fame?"

A remarkable cast is supporting Anita Stewart in "Her Kingdom of Dreams," including Anna Q. Nilsson, Kathlyn Williams, Thomas Santschi, Tully Marshall, Edwin Stevens, Mahlon Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and Frank Currier.

Following the completion of the opera season, Geraldine Farrar has gone West to resume her photoplay work for Goldwyn. Her husband, Lou-Tellegen, will be her leading man. Mr. Tellegen has acted on the screen before, but never with his wife.

Selznick Pictures have added Eugene O'Brien and Elaine Hammerstein to its roster of stars, along with Olive Thomas. Mr. O'Brien's first will be "The Perfect Lover," based on Leila Burton Wells' "The Naked Truth."

Joe Moore, youngest of the famous quartet of screen brothers, is back from the wars, having seen active service in France with the Wild West division. A year or so before the war, Joe became the husband of Grace Cunard, the serial star.

Tom Meighan has finally been elevated to unqualified stardom, having been chosen to play the title role in Cecil B. de Mille's picturization of the famous stage vehicle "The Admirable Crichton." Most of the outdoor scenes for the play were filmed on Santa Cruz Island, and there was some delay owing to the fact that Tom was engaged in playing the lead in the William de Mille production, "Peg o' My Heart."

Leading Film Features

New Grand Central—"Choosing a Wife" (British film).
Pershing—William Farnum in "The Lone Star Ranger."
Loew's Garrick—Marguerite Clark in "Girls."
King's—Henry B. Warner in "The Man Who Turned White."
Liberty—Norma Talmadge in "Martha's Vindication."

TWO STARS ON BILL AT KINGS THEATER

Marguerite Clark and Henry B. Warner in Latest Offering.

Marguerite Clark will appear at the Mozart Airdome and Kings Theater for four days, starting Sunday. The second feature of the double program offered will introduce Henry B. Warner, the noted star of the legitimate stage.

Miss Clark will be seen in the stage success by Clyde Fitch, entitled "Girls." It concerns the attempts of a young and beautiful self-styled man hater to dodge Cupid's darts, and her final surrender to the god of love.

Henry B. Warner, who has appeared in many great stage successes will be the featured player in "The Man Who Turned White," a drama of the Sahara Desert and the Arabian hamlet of Mzab, with Warner in the role of a cashiered officer of the foreign legion and the merciless leader of a band of outlaws.

The program will include the latest Pathe News, and Mutt and Jeff comedy cartoon.

NORMA TALMADGE LEADS ON THE LIBERTY BILL

"Martha's Vindication" an Unusual Story of a Sister's Sacrifice.

Norma Talmadge in "Martha's Vindication" will be the principal attraction for the first half of the week at the Liberty Theater. This is the story of the sacrifice made by one sister to protect the reputation of another and it is said to be of unusual feminine appeal.

On the bill also will be a Photoplay Special showing intimate glimpses of famous film stars away from the studio, a Mutt and Jeff comedy and a Liberty Pictorial.

Beginning Thursday the featured pictures will be Clara Kimball Young and Wilton Lackaye in "Trilby" and Pauline Frederick in "The Fear Woman."

FARNUM IN TEXAS PLAY LEADS PERSHING BILL

"Lone Star Ranger" Has Cowboys and a Murder Mystery.

William Fox's Production of "The Lone Star Ranger," featuring William Farnum, will be presented at the Pershing Theater and Garden for four days starting tomorrow. Farnum's role is that of a Texas ranger, one of a company detailed to wipe out a band of cattle thieves. The rustlers shoot and kill the hero's chum. Broken-hearted over the loss of his best friend, the hero swears to avenge his death. He takes leave of the other rangers and goes to town in disguise, with the intention of detecting the murderers. This move soon involves a series of delicate situations.

The other feature picture of the program will be Evelyn Nesbit in "My Little Sister," based on the novel by Elizabeth Robins.

On the bill also will be a Harold Lloyd comedy and a Ford Weekly.

Vitagraph is producing Eugene Walters' melodrama of the Northwest, "The Wolf," with Earl Williams starred. Jane Novak is leading woman.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES GRAND AND LUCAS
THE ONE COOL SPOT
FLORENCE REED
IN HER GREATEST PICTURE
"WIVES OF MEN"
A PLAY OF PLAYS, LIFE—AS IT IS LIVED IN 1919
A PRIZMA NATURAL COLOR—AN OUTING CHESTER PICTORIAL REVIEW AND KINOGRAMS
Continuous From 2 P. M. HUMFELD'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Prices, Before 6:30, 15c; After, 15c and 25c.
Children Under 12, With Parents, Free to Matinees Except Sunday.

PERSHING GARDEN | Kings-Mozart Airdome
PAULINE FREDERICK "The Fear Woman" | MAT. TODAY | BESSIE BARRISCALE "Tangled Threads"
ALBERT RAY "Be a Little Sport" | BEST MUSIC IN TOWN | WILLIAM DESMOND "Barefisted Gallagher"
Also FATTY ARBUCKLE | Also STRAND COMEDY

O'Fallon Park THEATER & AIRDOME
4626-30 WEST FLORISSANT AV.
First Show 7 P. M. Double Show at Night.
MADAM NAZIMOVA in "The Red Lantern," 7 Reels.
"Nick of Time," Baby Comedy, 2 Reels.

RESORTS.
Madam De Foe's Farm The Ozarks at Home
Chicken dinners at all times. Special rates by the week. Follow the arrows. Phone Chesterfield 2655.

First, last, always in time of need use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

LIBERTY Grand and Delmar
MAT. TODAY, 2:15—10c
WM. S. HART
"Square-Deal Sanderson"
TAYLOR HOLMES
"UPSIDE DOWN"
Liberty Symphony Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS

EXCURSIONS

EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY
DELIGHTFUL DOLLAR FAMILY EXCURSION to Alton & Chautauqua
Landing at Both Places.
Leaves Washington Av. Wharf 9:30 A. M. Returns 7:00 P. M. No Crowding.
EXCURSION SUNDAY J. S. 2,000 PALACE STEAMER
TONIGHT
Classy Moonlight EXCURSION
Leaves 8:30—Returns 11:30 P. M.
Tickets, 55 Cents.
SAME TRIP EVERY NIGHT
BARBEE CHAPTER, O. E. S.
Today 2:30 to 7:30, 55 Cents.
AUTOS PARKED FREE

2—DANDY—2 SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
ON THE POPULAR STEAMER
"SAINT PAUL"
FAMILY OUTING
UP THE MISSISSIPPI TO ALTON AND BEYOND.
Leaves 9:30 A. M. Returns 7:00 P. M.
FARE ONLY 50 CENTS.
MOONLIGHT
8:30 TO 11:30 P. M.
FARE ONLY 50 CENTS.
Washington Avenue Wharf

The Heart of Forest Park
Municipal Theater
Five minutes from University, Union, Maryland, Laclede, Taylor, Market. Busses at De Baliviere and Pershing.
Tonight 8:30 Last Time
THE VICTOR HERBERT COMIC OPERA
WIZARD OF THE NILE
GREAT CAST, CHORUS, BALLET
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Seats at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive St., and at Theater after seven.
Monday—"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 15-25
9 ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
SHOW NEVER STOPS—11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
ROYAL HAWAIIAN FOUR
Singers, Dancers and Instrumentalists
AND EIGHT OTHER GOOD ACTS
WORLD'S LATEST NEWS and MACK SENNETT COMEDY PICTURE

15c 25c LOEW'S GARRICK 11P.M.
GRAND AT CHESTNUT
ARTIFICIALLY COOLED.
Now Playing
MITCHELL LEWIS in
"JACQUES OF THE SILVER NORTH."
With 5—BIG ACTS—5

Perfect Shelter in All Kinds of Weather for 25,000 People at
Forest Park Highlands
The Big Place on the Hill. High-Class Vaudeville. Band Concerts. Free
MARCELLA HAMILTON
SING.
Swimming Pool, Dancing
Family Picnics
Two Shows Daily in Theater. Rain or Shine. Bring Your Lunch Baskets.

BASEBALL TODAY Time 3:00 P. M.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
BROWNS vs. NEW YORK
Tickets on sale at J. S. Wolff's, Broadway and Washington.

DE VALERA IN HERE BY

Board Passes Resol... izing the Mayor ... for Recep...

Members of the B... men yesterday adopte... extending an invitat... de Valera, "Presiden... Republic," to visit St... guest of the city and ... Mayor to make arran... visitor's reception in ... fitting his high dignity ... men asked to be excu... on the resolution.

The resolution was ... Alderman Wilbur C. S... Twentieth Ward. The ... vote were Hall, Hamp... rick and Udell.

De Valera was de... resolution as the "dul... dent of the Irish rep... the support of at leas... the Irish people, as ... the elections held last ... supervision of the ... Great Britain."

The resolution sta... much as De Valera h... United States to enl... of Americans in the ... country to establish ... "of the people, by t... for the people," it w... of the Board of Alde... should be given the ... nity to state his count...

Mayor Kiel said t... would extend a form... De Valera to visit t... latter's convenience. ... clared that he woul... with leaders of the I... St. Louis in connectio... pointment of a comm... the details of the ex... the Irish leader.

The resolution al... the recent action of ... of Congress in expre... for the Irish cause, ... "the people of these ... are mindful of the ... support tendered to ... American freedom ... ment and people of ... the Revolutionary W...

Provides for V...

Mayor Kiel is re... resolution, to appoi... committee to formal... city's invitation to Pr... lera and, in the even... ance, to arrange fo... here.

An ordinance was ... Alderman Udell pro... purchase of the Dup... the Indiana Reducti... handled the city's ga... The purchase price ... $200,000, to be paid in ... installment of $100,0... 000 installments, pay... two years.

The ordinance was ... the request of Frank ... attorney and membe... of Education, accor... Two years ago an e... to sell the plant to th... 000. The price was ... $236,000. An ordin... for its purchase at th... feated.

Alderman Reis, c... Public Utilities ... nounced that he wo... bill because he consi... now in poor conditio... expensive to operate ... price of grease and ... obtained from the r... bage.

Gasoline Tax

Other ordinances ... vided for a tax of ... each gallon of gaso... city and a $100 an... soft drink dealers, ... were prepared by ... committee appointe... license regulations ... wards obtaining mo... gasoline tax would b... terly from gasoline ... provides that the n... this way be devoted ... ment of city streets, ... that a tax of this kin... approximately $200,... ditional revenue.

The other measu... a $100 license for ... all soda fountains s... nonintoxicating drin... fee, tea and milk ar... empted from the ... ments. The measu... following definition... ing drinks: "Such ... invented to take th... cating drinks, but ... small amount of al... under ordinary circ... duce intoxication."

Would Prote...

Alderman W. F... troduced a bill pro... mobiles and automo... for commercial pu... name and address ... letters three inches ... ure is designed to ... of such vehicles. ...

A bill granting a ... to a group of city ... was introduced ye... be taken up as an ... ure at 11 a. m. Tue... nounced that the ... had threatened to ... creased scale is no... within a week. T... an increase from 8 ... to $1 an hour. F... increased from 93 ... to $1.12½ an hou... said to be the pre... members of the E... Union.

Automobile Relic ...

by F...

A one-cylinder ... was brought to A... thus became the f... Madison County, ... by fire yesterday ... the property of D... of North Alton and ... as a curiosity in hi... consumed the gar...

DE VALERA INVITED HERE BY ALDERMEN

Board Passes Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Arrange for Reception.

Members of the Board of Aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution extending an invitation to Eamon de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," to visit St. Louis as the guest of the city and authorizing the Mayor to make arrangements for the visitor's reception in a manner "befitting his high dignity." Five Aldermen asked to be excused from voting on the resolution.

The resolution was presented by Alderman Wilbur C. Schwartz of the Twentieth Ward. Those who did not vote were Hall, Hampe, Scholl, Wyrick and Udell.

De Valera was described in the resolution as the "duly elected President of the Irish republic, who has the support of at least 75 per cent of the Irish people, as evidenced by the elections held last year under the supervision of the Government of Great Britain."

The resolution stated that inasmuch as De Valera had come to the United States to enlist the support of Americans in the efforts of his country to establish a Government "of the people, by the people and for the people," it was the opinion of the Board of Aldermen that he should be given the fullest opportunity to state his country's case.

Mayor Kiel said today that he would extend a formal invitation to De Valera to visit the city at the latter's convenience. The Mayor declared that he would get in touch with leaders of the Irish societies in St. Louis in connection with the appointment of a committee to handle the details of the expected visit of the Irish leader.

The resolution also referred to the recent action of both branches of Congress in expressing sympathy for the Irish cause, and stated that "the people of these United States are mindful of the sympathy and support tendered to the cause of American freedom by the Parliament and people of Ireland during the Revolutionary War."

Provides for Welcome.

Mayor Kiel is requested, in the resolution, to appoint a reception committee to formally present the city's invitation to President De Valera and, in the event of his acceptance, to arrange for his welcome here.

An ordinance was introduced by Alderman Udell providing for the purchase of the Dupo, Ill., plant of the Indiana Reduction Co., which handled the city's garbage last year. The purchase price was stated as $200,000, to be paid in an initial cash installment of $100,000 and two $50,-000 installments, payable in one and two years.

The ordinance was introduced at the request of Frank X. Hiemenz, an attorney and member of the Board of Education, according to Udell. Two years ago an effort was made to sell the plant to the city for $375,-000. The price was later reduced to $336,000. An ordinance providing for its purchase at that price was defeated.

Alderman Reis, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, announced that he would oppose the bill because he considers the plant is now in poor condition and would be expensive to operate, due to the low price of grease and other products obtained from the reduction of garbage.

Gasoline Tax Proposed.

Other ordinances introduced provided for a tax of one-half cent on each gallon of gasoline sold in the city and a $100 annual license for soft drink dealers. These measures were prepared by an aldermanic committee appointed to revise the license regulations with a view towards obtaining more revenue. The gasoline tax would be collected quarterly from gasoline dealers. The bill provides that the money derived in this way be devoted to the improvement of city streets. It is estimated that a tax of this kind would produce approximately $200,000 a year in additional revenue.

The other measure would require a $100 license for the operation of all soda fountains and places where nonintoxicating drinks are sold. Coffee, tea and milk are specifically exempted from the license requirements. The measure contains the following definition of nonintoxicating drinks: "Such drinks as were invented to take the place of intoxicating drinks, but containing such a small amount of alcohol as will not, under ordinary circumstances, produce intoxication."

Would Protect Trucks.

Alderman W. F. Niederluecke introduced a bill providing that automobiles and automobile trucks used for commercial purposes bear the name and address of the owner in letters three inches high. The measure is designed to prevent the theft of such vehicles, Niederluecke said.

A bill granting an increase in pay to a group of city electrical workers was introduced yesterday and will be taken up as an emergency measure at 11 a. m. Tuesday. It was announced that the electrical workers had threatened to strike if the increased scale is not put into effect within a week. The workmen seek an increase from 87½ cents an hour to $1 an hour. Foremen ask to be increased from 93¾ cents an hour to $1.12½ an hour. The scale is said to be the prevailing scale for members of the Electrical Workers' Union.

Automobile Relic of 1899 Destroyed by Fire.

A one-cylinder automobile which was brought to Alton in 1899 and then became the first automobile in Madison County, Ill., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. It was the property of Dr. Frank Worden of North Alton and was kept by him as a curiosity in his garage. The fire consumed the garage also.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Nick Georgeallis ....Lockwood Hotel
Lulu Salyers ....Lockwood, Hotel
Giuseppe Cattann ....321 Botanical
Mary Colombo ....3140 Daggett
Edward Cunningham ....2630½ Papin
Mrs. Lillian Butler ....2630½ Papin
Frank Resetarits ....3806 N. Broadway
Emelia Windish ....2728 S. Tenth
Leonard Gross ....171 Sidney
Mae Stahl ....173 Sidney
Mary F. Price ....4600 Waterman
Mary F. Price ....4600 McPherson
Robert Klute ....Webster Groves, Mo
Viola Mildred Gabriel ....Webster Groves, Mo
Cedric H. Watson ....3859 Castleman
Hannah E. Crake ....East St. Louis, Ill
Isaiah Hoy ....Taylorville, Ill
Mrs. Fay W. Griffiths ....Taylorville, Ill
Joseph Kruse Jr. ....4808 Bulwer
Marie J. Walz ....St. Louis County, Mo
Ernest F. Alvey ....Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Lois N. Anders ....Springfield, Ill
Herbert J. Helgoth ....2858 Wyoming
Georgiana K. Ulis ....3229 Liberty
John Berrymonti ....East St. Louis, Ill
Rose Bice Nosari ....911 N. Nineteenth
Douglas P. Jones ....8640 Drury Lane
Nealle Estelle Bullenger ....1109 Hornsby
Richard William Mannebach ....4009 Lexington
G. Hazel Sternecker ....4530 Garfield
Earl O. Ellzey ....4043 Page
Edna Eberhardt ....3424A Hartford
Oliver F. Peters ....1427 Clinton
Alitha G. Weldner ....2721A Galsgow
Oscar H. Dobus ....3728 Iowa
Mrs. Pauline Boehne ....1621 S. Tenth
Martin N. Smith ....1701 S. Ninth
Elizabeth Schwesig ....Belleville, Ill

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
A. and M. Martin, 821 N. 16th.
H. and G. Ebers, 1932 Warren.
T. and A. Flynn, 4016 Castleman.
G. and J. Mitchell, 6315 Cabanne.
F. and R. Stevens, 5118 Waterman.
J. and M. Dempsey, 3616A Humphrey.
W. J. Terry, 515 Linden.
H. and E. Huckeby, 4982 Magnolia.
G. and H. Reil, 4223A College.
A. and L. Gerst, 4018 W. Florissant.
I. and R. Coffman, 4705A Labadie.
J. and H. Powder, 1307 Merchants.
C. and T. Dinkelmann, 1945 Benton.
R. and C. Vickery, 5229A Garfield.
P. and P. Lempke, 7203 S. Broadway.
A. and L. Shapleigh, 5545 Pershing.
P. and M. Sullivan, 5763A North Market.
R. and E. Crews, 3807 Folsom.
S. and W. Adelsberger, 5254 Beacon.
C. and N. Dodd, 4650 Labadie.
J. and N. Martin, 1311 N. 24th.
L. and G. Remais, 1016 N. 16th.
A. and H. Caudle, 4177 Delmar.
A. and R. Dimmigan, 1116 Missouri.
R. and L. Congress, 2617A Walnut.
A. and C. Parks, 810 S. 22d.

GIRLS.
N. and B. Smith, 2006 Franklin.
J. and B. Stice, 4353A Shaw.
H. and H. Peele, 6015 Pershing.
E. and A. Schweitze, 4153 Farlin.
J. and R. Howells, 1111 Tyler.
T. and S. Sode, 2157 E. Warne.
E. and M. Burgdorf, 1043 Gimblin.
E. and E. Walz, 3533 Marcus.
C. and H. Gillen, 4057 Shaw.
L. and I. Wier, 1221A Pendleton.
M. and M. Hob, 2003 Cherokee.
J. and E. Polson, 2920 N. 19th.
J. and L. Anderson, 1008 Chambers.
E. and A. Hergot, 3724 Louisiana.
W. and E. Wilsey, 4265A Russell.
S. and G. Unterberger, 6033 Westminster.
A. and M. Bouvette, 120 W. Nagel.
J. and F. Natoli, 2337 S. 10th.
J. and E. Freise, 3511 N. 25th.
A. and A. Puhl, 1037 Geyer.
M. and M. Melroy, 1626 S. Compton.
E. and L. Phillips, 2118 Blair.
J. and L. Farasy, 4962 Botanical.
W. and F. Niehoff, 2023 Menard.
E. and A. Deane, 6122 Washington.
M. and H. Zarwitz, 4029 Cleveland.
W. and E. Johnson, 36A Johnson.
M. and M. Robinson, 3002 Clark.
C. and M. Hamilton, 1111 S. Cardinal.
C. and Z. Borders, 1624 Glasgow.
L. and A. Crayton, 1316A Wash.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Romeo Nichols, 19, 917 N. Ewing; nephritis.
Marion Weshinsky, 66, 2848 S. Fourth; apoplexy.
Arthur G. Ried, 36, 2308A Wash; nephritis.
Charles H. Hassett, 19, 4768 Cupples; typhoid fever.
Erna M. Biesterfeld, 23, 4144 Penrose; stenosis.
Agnes Prokes, 40, 3111 Nebraska; tuberculosis.
Rose Vesely, 64, 2023 Geyer; heart disease.
George Swank, 75, city hospital; carcinoma.
Lila Adams, 32, 5320 Shaw; endocarditis.
Wade B. Hampton, 56, 3040 Finney; unknown.
Mary K. Menckel, 58, 4529A Athlone; myocarditis.
Anton Gerwitz, 70, 2524 Hebert; apoplexy.
Thomas C. Delaney, 53, 4516 St. Ferdinand; heart disease.
Jessie E. Fiske, 45, 3657 Wyoming; pneumonia.
Arthur Hemm, 20, 3666 Upton; typhoid fever.
Iva Marks, 2 months, 1601 Olive; acidosis.
Clara Kutina, 36, 5552 S. Thirty-seventh; phthisis.
Rosa Weber, 49, 4326 Frieda; epilepsy.
Mary I. Anderson, 43, 4353 Kennerly; carcinoma.
Harold Horstmeyer, 9, 4530 Clayton; endocarditis.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REV. FATHER F. DIECKMANN, ASsistant in St. Andrew's Parish, has been named by Archbishop Glennon to succeed the late Father J. T. Tuohy in the Catholic pastorate at Jonesburg, Mo. Father Dieckmann lived the greater part of his life in St. Charles.

THE WALNUT PARK IMPROVEMENT Association will hold its annual lawn party on the association lawn, Garesche boulevard and Mimika avenue, tonight.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. JOHANNA MUELLER, 27 YEARS old, 3505 Florissant avenue, filed suit yesterday to divorce Robert Mueller, proprietor of two downtown saloons, who, she says, is worth $40,000. She also asks that he be enjoined from withdrawing funds from the Bank of Commerce and the Night and Day Bank until her claim for alimony can be decided. Mrs. Mueller says he offered her $500 in settlement of all claims for alimony and told her to get a divorce. The date of the marriage of the plaintiff and the defendant is given as July 1, 1918, and the separation as last Monday.

AN INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF Boliver A. Shelby, general manager of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., who died a month ago, shows personal property valued at $87,-905.91. He owned $20,000 in stock of the dry goods company.

THE WAGNER ELECTRIC AID ASSOciation is giving its annual excursion and outing to Hardin, Ill., today on the steamer St. Paul.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $26,207,-210 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $6,881,060 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., $4,958,117,000; decrease, $78,708,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal reserve banks, $99,684,000; decrease, $4,725,000. Reserve in Federal reserve bank of member banks, $547,945,000; decrease, $1,265,000. Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, $11,236,000; decrease, $478,000. Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, $11,964,000; increase, $1,379,000. Net demand deposits, $4,113,809,000; increase, $80,240,000. Net time deposits, $180,830,000; increase, $6,385,000. Circulation, $37,772,000; decrease, $62,000. *U. S. deposits deducted, $149,507,000. Aggregate reserve, $571,145,000. Excess reserve, $26,207,270; decrease, $6,881,060. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $791,280,-200; decrease, $16,324,200. Gold, $10,278,400; increase, $1,711,700. Currency and bank notes, $17,880,800; decrease, $525,200. Deposits with Federal reserve bank, New York, $70,409,200; increase, $3,870,100. Total deposits, $830,656,000; decrease, $7,693,100. Banks—Cash in vault, $21,179,200. Trust companies—Cash in vault, $77,398,200.

Bank Deposits in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 19.—State banks in Illinois had deposits of $1,314,303,646 on June 30, 1919, an increase of $37,824,770 over deposits on May 21 when the last report was received, according to a statement of the condition of State banks made public today by State Auditor Russell.

Twelve new banks were licensed since May 12, the total number on June 30 being 905. Total capital, surplus, contingent fund and undivided profits amounted to $190,799,242, a decrease of $655,670.

MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN STOCKS DURING WEEK

Sales Run Over 1,500,000 Shares a Day; Prices Are Mostly Higher.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The Stock Exchange was closed today, to enable the hard-pressed brokers' clerks to catch up with the work resulting from the recent furious pace of speculation. That such a course should be necessary is a rather lamentable confession of the inadequacy of Wall Street's machinery to cope with its day-to-day business.

"Should some sudden financial emergency happen to arise while the doors of the exchange were closed, the consequences might not be pleasant. But when the stock market authorities have completed their plans for building and for better clearance facilities, the technique of settlements may be improved.

"Sterling and the other exchanges continued their recovery today, British rates being about ¾ cent above yesterday's closing level, while most of the neutrals went slightly against New York.

"Advices from Philadelphia, to the effect that certain exporters of grain and leather had cancelled their shipments because of the severe break in sterling, throw an interesting light on the situation. American merchants who have contracted to accept payment for exports in sterling, francs or lire are in position to suffer heavy losses, but where the foreign buyer has agreed to pay in American funds the loss would naturally be on the other side. It would seem that the situation would promote the use of 'dollar exchange' in the world's markets.

"Clearings of bank checks and drafts throughout the country established a new level during the past week, exceeding the previous record of a month ago by some $185,000,000. As compared with the corresponding period a year ago, the increase was $3 per cent; but the gain at New York alone was 47.4 per cent; which doubtless reflects both the great activity on the Stock Exchange and the preponderating volume of Government payments concentrated at this point."

NEW YORK, July 19.—The high pitch of activity in the stock market this week caused the authorities of the exchange to suspend the week-end session, thereby affording an opportunity to relieve the congestion of business reported by brokerage houses.

The daily turnover was far in excess of 1,500,000 shares, but consisted in large part of the well-known speculative issues which have provided the market with much of its buoyancy since the inception of the long-sustained boom.

Aside from minor or low priced rails, the transportation group contributed little to the market, although investment shares, notably transcontinental, were in better demand with coalers.

Dealings in St. Paul common and preferred, Missouri, Kansas and Texas common and preferred and several other Western and Southwestern issues, also New Haven, were of sufficient volume to give rise to the belief that substantial accumulation was under way.

Equipments, including leading steels and the entire metal division, were variably benefited by trade advices and upward revision of prices, coppers failing, however, to make more than moderate response to the increasing demand.

From the banking standpoint the most interesting and disquieting development was the collapse of exchange on London and Paris, the rate to the first-named center declining to the lowest level ever recorded here.

LIVESTOCK

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

Receipts: Cattle, 1200; Hogs, 3000; sheep, 750.

CATTLE—Market nominal; fancy heavy beef steers, $16.50 to $17; prime beef steers, $15.50 to $16.50; choice to prime, $14.50 to $15.50; good to choice, $13.50 to $14.50; medium to good, $12.50 to $13.50; common light fed steers, $10.50 to $12; good to choice, heavy, fleshy feeders, $11 to $12; good to choice feeders, $10 to $11; common to medium, $9 to $10; good to choice stockers, $9.50 to $11; common to medium, $7 to $9; choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, $14 to $16; good to choice, $12.50 to $14; common to medium, $8.50 to $12.50; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, $11 to $12.50; good to choice, $10 to $11; medium cows, $9 to $10; cutters, $6.50 to $7; canners, $6 to $6.50; good to choice stock heifers, $7.50 to $8.50; stock cows, $7 to $7.50; fat bulls, $10.50 to $11.50; heavy sausage bulls, $8.50 to $9.50; light sausage bulls, $7.50 to $8.50; common quality, fleshy yearlings, $7 to $8; same quality thin yearlings, $6.75 to $7.

HOGS—Not enough hogs were here today to interest the packers to enter the market; city butchers and order buyers were taking all the higs that come in at prices 10c to 15c higher than yesterday, with the top at $22.75; no pig market today, as very few that class here; prices normal; bulk of the good hogs, 160 lbs. up, $22.40 to $22.70; 120 to 150 lb. pigs, $20.50 to $21.50; 80 to 115 lb. pigs, $16.50 to $20.50; pewee pigs, 20 to 50 lbs., $10 to $14 per cwt.; best roughs, $20.25 to $20.50.

SHEEP—Market nominal; bulk of the good to choice native lambs, $17 to $17.50; medium flesh lambs, $13.25 to $16.25; bulk of the cull lambs, $11 to $11.50; little skippy kind of cull lambs, $6 to $8; breeding ewes, $10 to $13; fat sheep, $8.50 to $9; choppers around $6; bucks, $6; bulk of the canners, $3.50.

Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—HOGS—Receipts, 300; market 5c to 10c higher; bulk, $21.85@22.20; medium weight, $21.90 to $22.20; lights, $21.50@22.20; light lights, $21.40@21.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; and 300 calves; market weak; heavy beef cattle, steady to 25c lower; others 25c to $1 higher; butcher cattle 25c to $1 higher; canners 50c lower; cows 25c higher; calves $2 to $4 lower; feeders mostly steady; stockers generally 25c to 50c lower; stock calves 50c to $1 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1000r for week; stock lambs, 15c to 25c higher; sheep 75c to $1.25 higher; breeding and feeding stock and goats steady.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Hogs—Receipts 3000; steady to 25c higher than yesterday's general trace. Heavyweight 20.65@22.35; medium weight, $20.65@22.50; light weight, $20.65@22.55; light light, $20.25@21.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, $19.75@20.60; packing sows, rough, $18.50@19.50; pigs, $19.50@20.50.

Cattle—Receipts 700; compared with a week ago, strictly good to prime corn-fed steers, 70c to $1 higher; best she-stock steady; medium and common grass steers and she-stock unevenly $1 to $1.50 lower; bulls and feeders, 50c to 55c lower; calves, mostly 50c lower.

Sheep—Receipts 9000; compared with a week ago, native lambs steady; Western mostly 25c higher; fat sheep scarce and 25c to 50c higher; with choice wethers showing more gains; feeder lambs, 50c to 75c higher; breeding ewes mostly 50c higher.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Bar silver, $1.06⅛. Mexican dollars, 82c.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$19,016,690	$ 5,653,717
Yesterday	28,019,219	7,440,850
Thursday	29,237,303	11,586,127
Wednesday	30,408,851	10,875,373
Tuesday	28,602,202	10,169,771
Monday	21,823,511	12,634,958
Last week	19,118,918	4,186,301

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 38½c; returned cases 1c less; ordinary firsts, 35@36c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 51c; firsts 47½c; seconds, 46c; packing stock, 41c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 29c; cocks, 17½c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 38c; spring chickens, under 2 lbs., 34c; turkeys, hens, 35c; toms, young and old, 33c; culls, 22c; ducks, average run, 20c; spring ducks, 23c; geese, 13c; spring geese, 6 to 7 lbs., 18c; guineas, per doz., $3.50.

VEALS—Quote choice, 100 to 140 pounds at 18½c per lb., 165 to 180 lbs. at 16½@17½c per lb.; 185 to 200 lbs. at 13½@14½c per lb.; rough, coarse, heretics, 8½@10c per lb. Sheep, 6@8c; bucks, 4@6c; spring lambs at 10@15c per lb., according to quality.

ROASTING PIGS—Salable at from $2.50 to $6 per head, according to size (15 to 40 pounds).

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at $1.75 per dozen and common live squabs at $1.50. Dressed squabs, 60@70c per pound; small, 50c per pound.

OLEOMARGARINE — Quote table grades. Prints, No. 1, 37c; No. 2, 35¼c; No. 3, 33½c; bakers' special in tubs, 29c; bakers' pastry, 31½c.

CHEESE—Quote per pound: Northern twins, 32c; singles, 32c; long horn, 33c; daisies, 32½c; Y. A., 32½c; prints, 33½c; Swiss No. 1, 60c; brick, 31½c; all inferior quality less.

Vegetables.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, $2.25 to $2.50 per bushel box loose.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, $1 to $3 per bushel box, according to quality.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, $2.25@2.50 per dozen.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10c to 20c per dozen.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio, in bulk, $2.60@2.85 per 100 lbs.

TOMATOES—Home-grown half-ripes, $1 per bu box; loose and ripes at $1 to $1.25 for good to fancy and 15@25c for culls and cripples.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote new city-make half barrels at $3.25; kegs at $1.25 and casks at $8.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown silver skins at 20@30c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c per bushel box.

PARSLEY—Home-grown at 15c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Michigan square boxes, $2 to 2¼ dozen, $1.25 to $1.50.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, $1.75 @2 per bushel box.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown at 25c per dozen bunches.

GARLIC—Home-grown, 65c to 75c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25@40c per bushel box.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 30c to 40c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes New Zealand, 40c loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown bushel boxes summer squash at 75c and lettuce boxes at 50c.

GUMBO—Alabama short trays, $1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips at 15c and white radishes at 20c per box loose.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 50@70c per box.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama white, $2.50@3 per hamper.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, July 19.—Butter quiet; receipts 11,119 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 54¼@55c; extra (92 score), 53¾@54c. first, 51½@53½c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 45½c. Eggs firm; receipts 17,-749 cases; fresh gathered extra, 53@54c; do extra firsts, 49@52; do firsts, 45@48c.

Cheese steady; receipts 4065 boxes. State whole milk flats, current make specials, 32¼@33c; do average run, 31¼@32c; State whole milk twins; current make specials, 32@33c, do average run, 31@32c. Poultry, live, firm; broilers, 38@45c; fowls, 38c; roosters, 24c; turkeys, 25@30c; dressed steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 18,454 cases; unchanged. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Potatoes, steady; arrivals, 76 acrs; new (carlots), Irish cobblers: Virginia, $7.50@7.65 bbls.; Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, early Ohios sacked, $3.50@3.90 cwt.; California white rose, sacked, $3.90 cwt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

WET WEATHER SENDS THE COTTON MARKET HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 19.—The cotton market showed continued or increasing strength this morning, with all active months making new high records for the season. The continuation of the wet weather in the Eastern belt appeared to be the chief factor on the advance, while covering was also stimulated by reports of a continued demand from foreign and domestic trade interests. First prices were 15 to 32 points higher and active months sold 50 to 53 points above last night's closing figures, with October touching 35.90c and January 35.70c.

Realizing checked the advance at 35.95c for October and 35.79c for January, or about 55 to 63 points above last night's closing figures. Later fluctuations were irregular, but the market closed steady at a net advance of 30 to 43 points.

Cotton spot steady; middling, 36.55c.

Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. 35.72; December, 35.75; Jan. 35.55; March, 35.48; May, 35.64.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Mercantile paper, 5½@5¾; sterling 60-day bills, nominal; commercial 60-day bills on banks, nominal; commercial 60-day bills, nominal; demand, 4.39; cables, 4.40. Francs, demand, 7.00; cables, 6.98. Guilders, demand, 37¼; cables, 37½. Lire, demand, 8.55; cables, 8.53.

New Bond Issue.

The city of Minneapolis has sold $2,350,000 5-per cent bonds and $100,000 4-per cent bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; Eastabrook & Co., R. L. Day & Co. and Merrill, Oldham & Co., Boston. The bonds are being issued for various purposes, bridge, school, hospital, park, etc., and are direct obligations of the entire city, payable from taxes on all taxable property therein. The bonds mature serially from 1925 to 1949 and are being offered at prices to yield 4½ per cent. The city of Minneapolis has also sold $1,057,791.85 of 4¾ per cent special street improvement bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and Kalman, Matteson & Wood, St. Paul. These street improvement bonds mature serially from 1920 to 1930 and are being offered at prices to yield 4.55 per cent.

Wool Market.

Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southeast Iowa, Northern Arkansas and similar:

Choice med.	61½	Lt. fine long	58@60
Untied	60½	Lt. fine st.	50@55
Coarse braid	46@48	Hvy. fine, lg.	45@50
Slight burry	45@46	Hvy. fine, st.	35@40
Hard burry	30		

Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Southern and Southeastern States:

Medium	59@60	Lt. fine long	56@58
Medium	58@59	Lt. fine shrot	50@53
Slight burry	44@45	Heavy fine lg.	45@48
Hard burry	28@30	Heavy fine, st.	40@43

Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar:

Bright med.	58@60	Light fine st.	48@53
Dark med.	50@55	Heavy fine lg.	43@48
Slight burry	42@44	Heavy fine st.	35@40
Hard burry	28@30	Fine burry	28@30
Lt. fine long	55@58		

Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and similar:

Medium	50@55	Burry, med.	35@40
Light fine	45@50	Burry, hard	20@25
Heavy fine	35@40	Burry, fine	20@25
Short stubby	25@35		

TUBWASHED.

No. 1	75	Slight burry	50
No. 2	65	Hard burry	40

Mohair or Angora goat:

Long lustrous	50	Slight burry	30@35
Short	43@45	Hard burry	20

Sandy, bucks, dead, cotted, etc., at usual ...

Order the Post-Dispatch sent to your vacation address. Your carrier will place the order for you, or your telephone request will have prompt attention. Olive or Central 6600. Ask for circulation dept.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 19.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.
JULY CORN.					
St. Louis				190½a	191
Chicago	190	190	189	190	189⅛
Kansas City					191
SEPTEMBER CORN.					
St. Louis	189	192	189	191⅝b	191¼a
Chicago	188½-186½	191¼	186¼	190⅝@⅞	190¼@190
Kansas City	188½	191@191¼	187⅞	190⅝@⅞b	189⅞@¼a
DECEMBER CORN.					
St. Louis	158⅞@159	161⅞b	158⅞	161⅝@⅞b	160⅝a
Chicago	159@157¾	161⅝	157⅞	161¼@⅜	160¼-159⅞
Kansas City	158	161	157⅝	160¾	159⅝@½a
JULY OATS.					
St. Louis				81¼n	80⅝n
Chicago	78¼	80¾	78¼	80⅝	78¼b
SEPTEMBER OATS.					
St. Louis	80	81¼b	80	81½b	79a
Chicago	78@77¼	81	77½	80⅞@⅝	78⅝@¼
DECEMBER OATS.					
St. Louis	81	82⅝b	81	82⅝b	80¼
Chicago	80¼@92	83	79¼	82⅞@⅝	80¼@⅛

OATS FUTURES FEATURE TRADING IN GRAIN PIT

Labor troubles in Chicago, with increasing unrest throughout the country, due to the high cost of living, caused a quick break of nearly 2c a bushel in the early market here today. Trading also was bearishly influenced by talk of unfavorable export conditions due to adverse foreign exchange rates, and to ideal weather for the new corn crop. Later in the session the market recovered most of its loss. Small receipts helped the upturn.

Oats futures were strong, despite the selling in corn, and the market averaged a sharp fraction higher. Trading here was light, however. Receipts were small and crop damage reports numerous. Foreign demands next year are likely to xe excessive, as crops abroad are in poor condition.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: East and West Gulf States, Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Normal temperature; considerable cloudiness and occasional rains. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair and moderate or normal temperature. Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions—Normal temperature with occasional local showers.

Strength in oats was the feature of the late market, with prices 1c to 2½c over yesterday's closing. Corn also showed irregular gains.

Broomhall's Liverpool caple said native supplies of oats are exhausted and offerings have practically ceased as far as sizeable quantities are concerned. Foreign oats have been put forward in fair quantities. Trade with America has been restricted owing to unfavorable exchange rates and the marked strength in the United States. However, should prices decline moderately from their present level, American oats could be purchased and shipped within the minimum limit.

Chicago reported very bad crop reports on oats coming from Indiana. Threshing returns also are disappointing.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 25,000 bu; oats decreased 10,-000 bu; flour shipments, 42,000 bbls; wheat 56 cars. Changes for one day.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was 1c to 3c higher here today and in fair demand.

Cash oats were 2c to 3c higher and in good demand.

Quote: No. 2 red winter wheat, $2.21 @2.23; No. 3 red winter, $2.17½@2.20; No. 4 red winter, $2.16@2.19; No. 2 hard, $2.22½; No. 3 hard, $1.19. Quote: No. 2 corn, $1.99; No. 2 yellow, $1.99½; No. 1 white, $2.06; No. 2 white, $2.$5. Quote: No. 3 white oats, 81@81½c; No. 4 white, 79@80c; No. 3, 79c.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

RYE—Demand good. Last sales No. 2 (new) at $1.65.

KAFFIR—Higher; none offering and demand good. Nominally at $3.60@3.65 per 100 pounds.

FLOUR—Pretty good Southern demand for new soft flours and shipping instructions coming in freely. Hard flours quiet. Old flours scarce. New hard patent at $10.55 bulk; new soft 95 per cent at $9.20 bulk; soft 100 per cent at $9.50 in s. s. jute; soft patent (Southern order) at $10.40 bulk and at $11.50 in cotton. Offers to sell new Kansas 95 per cent at $10.20 to $10.40 jute were reported. New soft 95 per cent quotable nominally at $9.30 to $9.40 bulk and 100 per cent at $9.20 to $9.30 bulk.

RYE FLOUR—Quoted by mill in jute at $9.25 per barrel for fancy white patent, $8.30 for medium dark and $6.60 for extra dark; jobbing prices higher.

CORN MEAL—City mill quotes in small lots delivered in 100-pound sacks: Corn meal at $4.65, cream meal at $4.80, grits and hominy at $5.

MILLSTUFFS—Demand for all kinds of feedstuffs unabatedly active and values steady to strong; $38.50 freely bid for bran, July-August shipment, with some offered for August at $39; shorts at $54 and $54.75; mixed feed to go out at $46; brown shorts at $51.40 immediate shipment; barley feed prompt at $57.50; car white hominy feed at $68.20@69, and to go out at equal $70.50; No. 1 alfalfa meal to go out at $38; oat feed to go out at $23.80 August. Rye middlings quoted at $50 asked.

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants Exchange.

Timothy hay market continues to rule strong, with an active local demand for good No. 1 to choice timothy, either old or new, there being an excellent unsupplied demand for hay of this character. Medium grades are also in fair request, but low grades still continue dull and slow. Quote timothy: No. 1 at $38@39; standard, $36@37; No. 2, $34 @35; No. 3, $28@30; headed, $25@26; threshed, $18@20; new hay from $3 to $4 a ton lower than the above quotations. Light clover mixed, No. 1 $33@34, No. 2 $32@33. Heavy clover mixed—No. 1 $32@33, No. 2 $28 @29. Clover hay—Choice $27@28, No. 1 $25 @26, No. 2 $20@24. Alfalfa hay—Choice $35 @36, No. 1 $33@34, standard $31@32, No. 2 $25@26. Prairie hay—Choice $30@31, No. 1 $29@30, standard $27@30, No. 2 $25@26. Straw, $10.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
PORK.				
July	53.40	....	....	53.40n
Sept.	50.00	51.00	48.90	40.75b
LARD.				
July	33.50	33.75	33.80	33.75b
Sept.	33.60	33.87	33.52	33.87
RIBS.				
July	27.95	28.00	27.90	28.00b
Sept.	27.75	27.95	27.60	27.90a

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was strong at $5.50 bid here today; slab zinc strong at $7.85.

IRREGULAR PRICES IN CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, July 19.—Weakness continued in the corn market as a result of bearish sentiment regarding economic condition and the crop outlook. Shorts and commission houses bought on the decline. Rallies, however, failed to last.

Opening prices, which ranged from ⅜c off to ⅛c advance, with September $1.86¼ to $1.88¼ and December $1.57¾ to $1.59, were followed by a general recovery, but then by a fresh setback.

Oats received better support than corn did. After opening unchanged to ⅛c down, including September at 77½c to 78c, the market scored moderate gains all around, with September at 79⅛c and December 81⅛c.

Provisions underwent a decided sag. Demand was lacking.

Renewed strength developed toward the last owing more or less to sharp upturns in foreign exchange rates. Besides, domestic shipping demand showed improvement, and the oats market was tending higher. The close was unsettled at ⅜c to 1⅜c net advance with September $1.90⅝@1.90⅞, and December $1.61⅜ to $1.61½.

In the final hour, provisions went upward with grain.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—Cash wheat mostly higher; No. 1 hard, $2.31; No. 2, $2.16@2.30; No. 1 red, $2.18¼@2.19; No. 2, $2.15@2.17½. Corn uneven, mostly lower; No. 2 mixed, $1.91½; No. 3, $1.90@1.91; No. 2 white, $1.90@2; No. 3, $1.95; No. 2 yellow, $1.95; No. 3, $1.98. Oats ½c higher; No. 2 white, 79@79½c; No. 2 mixed, 72@84c. Rye, $1.52@1.56. Kaffir and milo maize, $3.35@3.65. Hay barely steady; choice timothy, $28 @28.50; choice prairie, $20; choice alfalfa, $28@28.50. Receipts—Wheat, 571 cars.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Corn, No. 2 mixed, nominal No. 2 yellow, $1.95½@1.96. Oats, No. 2 white, 79¼@82c; No. 3 white, 79¼@80¾c. Rye, No. 2, $1.61. Barley, $1.19@1.28. Timothy, $9@12. Clover nominal. Pork nominal. Lard $33.75. Ribs, $27.25@28.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 19.—Wheat —No. 1 northern, $2.64@2.74. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.81@1.82. Oats—No. 3 white, 76⅝@77⅞c. Flax, $5.88@5.91. Barley, $1.11@1.20. Rye—No. 2, 1.54⅝. Bran, $38.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 19.—Barley—Malting, $1.23@1.29; feed and rejected, $1.16 @1.22; Wisconsin, $1.24@1.29.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 22¼c; futures irregular. July, 21.50c; October, 21.20c.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 25c per line.

BARRY—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 19, 1919, at 12:45 a. m., William Barry, beloved father of Mrs. Edward Teehan (nee Barry) and the late James J. Barry, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 1814 Coleman street, Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (7)

EGGERS—Entered into rest on Friday, July 18, 1919, at 7:45 p. m., George C. Eggers, beloved father of Hobart and Thelo Eggers, brother of Rudolph and Theodore Eggers, Mrs. A. G. Lang, Meta Brown and Mrs. Emma Schuck (nee Eggers), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 21, at 3:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp, No. 5, W. O. W. (c7)

ELZER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 17, 1919, at 11 p. m., Fred Elzer, beloved husband of Amelia Elzer (nee Van Hoogstratte), dear father of Mamie Miller (nee Elzer) and John, Fred and Bernard Elzer, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2016 South Ninth street, Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

GOLDSBERRY—On Thursday, July 17, 1919, Mary Eleanor Goldsberry, mother of Emma Lillaine Goldsberry, Anna L. Holt (nee Goldsberry) and Edward Brooke Goldsberry.

Funeral Sunday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m., from C. R. Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street. Interment private. (c)

MEYERS—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 17, 1919, at 9 p. m., Christian Meyers, at 2904 South Broadway, husband of Theresa, beloved father of E. Bessie Smith, and dear granddad of Marte and Leland Smith at the age of 72 years.

Funeral on Sunday, July 20, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge, No. 282, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter, No. 8 R. A. M.; Hiram Council, No. 1, and St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, K. T. (c7)

MUNN-RIGDON—On Thursday, July 17, 1919, Eva M. Rigdon, widow of P. P. Rigdon, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Munn, and sister of Frank E., Fred R., Raymond, Lewis and Betty Munn, Mrs. Stella Fugitt and Mrs. Isabel Schoenlau.

Funeral from residence, 11 South Boyle avenue, Sunday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c7)

PIRTLE—Died, suddenly, at Marshall, Mo., Clarence Pirtle beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pirtle and sister of Pearl Pirtle and brothers.

Funeral at 4 p. m. Saturday, July 19, from the Benner & Brichler undertaking parlors, East St. Louis. Friends invited.

RODEBAUGH—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 17, 1919, at 7 p. m., Woodrow A. Rodebaugh, beloved son of Harley and Ruth Rodebaugh (nee Badgley), dear brother of Harrison and Mazy Rodebaugh, aged 3 years.

Funeral from residence, 1214 Madison street, Sunday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

RONAN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 18, 1919, at 11:35 a. m., Mary M. Ronan, dearly beloved daughter of William Ronan and the late Mary Ann Ronan (nee Reddy), and dear sister of Anastasia, Katherine, William Jr., Hugh, Darline and Joseph Ronan in her eighteenth year.

Funeral Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., from 2005A Caroline street, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

VIEH—On Friday, July 18, 1919, John W. Vieh, beloved husband of Laura Vieh (nee Wachter), and dear father of Mrs. Elsie Ebel, Walter S., Irma and Frances Vieh, and our dear brother and father-in-law, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Sunday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from 1720 California avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Private. Motor. Deceased was a member of Casino Tent, No. 55, K. O. T. M. (c7)

WHILE THE POST-DISPATCH investigates all Financial Advertising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or indorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

LOST and FOUND

LOST

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

COUPON BOOKS.

LOST—152286, 286680, 287263, 316121, 327022, 328529, 329346, 329664, 331019, 331344, 333271, 335542, 343485, 362928, 364627, 368617, 380001, 382766, 383058, 383485, 390063, 395014, 395731, 395776, 396077, 396818, 396819, 401831, 403255, 406473, 408236, 410142, 411819, 414026, 422310, 426428, 439701, 443587, 458403.

Books FOUND should be immediately sent or delivered to 823 Locust, LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION. (c8)

CARD CASE—Lost; small, imitation leather, containing three $5 bills; between Union and Arlington on North Market; reward. E. M. Hurst, 2825 Norwood.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; on Grand av. and Flora bl. Return same to Ziegenheim Bros. Furniture Co. and receive $250 reward. Bridge 43, East St. Louis. (c6)

DOG—Lost, female fox terrier; license 4650; answers to name of Nellie. Olive 5601. 1415A Olive st.; reward. (c7)

GLASSES—Lost, in front of 4605 Washington, Saturday morning. Return 6808 Waterman; reward. (c)

HANDBAG—Lost, white, containing spectacles, door key and money. Sidney 1126W, 5909 Shaw. Reward. (c)

KEYS—Lost; bunch, on Carson rd. between St. Charles and Natural Bridge rd. Please return to Bellerive Country Club; reward. (c7)

LICENSE—Lost; State and city; State No. 119219 Mo. 3218 Park av.; reward; Victor 205. (1)

MESH BAG—Lost, at indoor West End Lyric, silver mesh bag, name and address inside frame; reward. Forest 1908. (c)

PACKAGE—Lost; collected contracts. North Side. Phone Forest 5301. (c7)

PURSE—Lost, lady's, on Jefferson, between Lami and Gravois, contained bills and small change, return to Mrs. Timmermann, 2269 Hickory; reward. (7)

SILK BAG—Lost; silver mounted, between St. Louis and Manchester, Mo.; contains small purse, key, etc.; reward. 1226A Euclid. (7)

SKIRT—Lost; black silk; in Famous-Barr box, at Schaper's; reward. 3811 Humphrey.

SWEATER—Lost; blue woolen; Forest Park, West End; reward. Delmar 4035R. (6)

VANITY CASE—Lost, 30c change in it. Phone Central 8904L; reward.

WATCH—$300 reward for watch and 2 rings taken; no questions asked. Call Grand 4125J. 3675A Folsom. (c6)

WATCH—Lost; small; on Park, Grand or Bellefontaine cars; reward; return to 4636 Alaska.

WATCH CHAIN—Lost, wrist watch chain, on Grand av. between Pine and Morgan, or Hodiamont car going west, about 10:30 p. m. Thursday, July 17. 3603 Page; reward.

WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost; lady's; engraved, "To Our Mother," inside of watch; last Saturday night, in Forest Park; will pay liberally for its recovery. Phone Olive 3032 or Forest 6002.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' gold; Mon.; Swiss movement; 10-jewel; ribbon band. Victor 940. Reward. (c6)

FOUND

POCKETBOOK—Found; on Sarah car, July 12. 1116 N. Sarah.

FOUND BY THE POLICE DEPT.
POINTER DOG—4100 Clayton av.
HAND BAG—Lady's, knitted, Central Dist.
KEYS—Bunch, 8th District.
WATCH—Open-face, nickle-placed, Second District.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners of Road Improvement District No. 5 (Southern District) of Arkansas County, Arkansas, at the office of the State Highway Commission, Little Rock, Arkansas, until eleven (11) a. m., August fifth (5th), at which time they will be opened (and publicly read) for the construction of approximately 84.37 miles of one of the following types or combination of types:

Asphaltic concrete on rolled stone Base.
Warrenite on rolled stone base.
Asphaltic macadam (penetration method).
Water bound macadam, or
Clay gravel.

Following are the approximate quantities:

37 acres clearing and grubbing.
14,325 rods fence moving.
469,235 cu. yds. embankment.
226 lin. ft. 18" pipe.
352 lin. ft. 24" pipe.
144 lin. ft. 30" pipe.
24 lin. ft. 36" pipe.
118 cu. yds. plain concrete in pipe head-walls.
1742 cu. yds. plain concrete in bridge abutments.
148 cu. yds. re-concrete in bridge abutments.
3219.5 cu. yds. re-concrete in culverts.
181,190 lbs. re-metal in culverts.
535 lin. ft. I-beam bridges.
1100 lin. ft. truss bridges.

Rolled stone base—haul from rail point:

Tons.	Miles.	Tons.	Miles.
		4,752	5 to 6
20,783	0 to 1	4,050	6 to 7
16,622	1 to 2	6,215	7 to 8
16,720	2 to 3	7,143	8 to 9
14,220	3 to 4	6,215	9 to 10
7,361	4 to 5	1,174	10 to 11

Rolled stone base—haul from boat:

Tons.	Miles.	Tons.	Miles.
1,344	0 to 1	2,700	4 to 5
2,475	1 to 2	2,700	5 to 6
2,475	2 to 3	300	6 to 7
2,475	3 to 4		

Contractors will furnish stone in the road complete.

91,124 sq. yds. of asphaltic concrete or Warrenite.

520,392 sq. yds. of asphaltic macadam (penetration methods).

CRUSHED STONE FOR WATER-BOUND MACADAM SURFACE and haul from rail points in the road complete:

Tons.	Miles.	Tons.	Miles.
6,928	0 to 1	1,350	6 to 7
5,541	1 to 2	2,072	7 to 8
5,573	2 to 3	2,381	8 to 9
4,740	3 to 4	2,072	9 to 10
2,454	4 to 5	391	10 to 11
1,584	5 to 6		

CRUSHED STONE FOR WATER-BOUND MACADAM SURFACE—haul from boat:

Tons.	Miles.	Tons.	Miles.
448	0 to 1	900	4 to 5
825	1 to 2	900	5 to 6
825	2 to 3	100	6 to 7
825	3 to 4		

CLAY GRAVEL SURFACE, INCLUDING BASE—HAUL from RAIL points in the road complete:

Tons.	Miles.	Tons.	Miles.
27,911	0 to 1	5,400	6 to 7
22,163	1 to 2	8,287	7 to 8
22,293	2 to 3	9,524	8 to 9
18,960	3 to 4	8,286	9 to 10
9,815	4 to 5	1,565	10 to 11
6,336	5 to 6		

CLAY GRAVEL SURFACE, INCLUDING BASE—HAUL from BOAT:

Tons.	Miles.	Tons.	Miles.
1,792	0 to 1	3,600	4 to 5
3,300	1 to 2	3,600	5 to 6
3,300	2 to 3	400	6 to 7
3,300	3 to 4		

The Board has purchased 50,000 tons of stone at $1.40 per ton f. o. b. plant, Little Rock Arkansas, which contracts bidder will take over at the prices paid by the Board.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check made payable to Mr. H. P. Brown, Secretary of the Board, in an amount equal to 3% of the bid price as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract promptly.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the Engineers for the District for a deposit of $30, half of which will be returned when plans are returned in good condition; or plans may be seen at the State Highway Department, Little Rock, Arkansas, or at the Office of the Board at De Witt, Arkansas.

Bids will be received on this project as a whole, or in sections. This District will be divided into four sections. Bidders may submit bids upon the entire project or upon one or more sections.

Soil and climatic conditions are such that this work can progress practically the year around.

Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any part of any bid, or to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

J. A. SMITH, Chairman, De Witt, Arkansas.
H. P. BROWN, Secretary, De Witt, Arkansas.
CHAS. McGUIRE, Treasurer, De Witt, Arkansas.
ED LA FARGUE, Member, De Witt, Arkansas.
BALLARD DEANE, Member, De Witt, Arkansas.
J. W. MONCRIEF, Attorney, De Witt, Arkansas.
CARTER & KNOCH, Engineers, 803-4-5-6-7 A. O. U. W. Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Want to know wherabouts of P. J. K. Irish. 6930 N. Broadway. (7)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any debt that Mrs. Geo. P. Joest makes from this date; her name is Edna Wilbert Joest. GEO. P. JOEST. (7)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

CLEANING AND DYEING

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating. 2624 Olive. Bomont 852; Central 4994. (c8)

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3826 Finney. Lindell 2899. Delmar 2451. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ART enlargements (8x10) from any film or plate, $1 each, or 3 for $2. George Maud, 2341 Olive st. (7)

STORAGE AND MOVING

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1329. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607. Sidney 235. (c8)

ARSENAL HEIGHTS moves stores, packs and ships by contract. Bomont 850, Central 5530. 2723 Laclede. (c8)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; separate iron rooms; motor service; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont, Central 2978. (8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old stove," Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs, 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

SOPHIR BROS. Wall Paper and Decorating Co., 4447 Easton; both phones. (c2)

ROOMS papered, $5, paper included. Phone Delmar 4036X, Forest 8575J. (c8)

PAINTING, papering, decorating. Browniey, 5102 Delmar. Forest 7287, Delmar 1029. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid Agate, 15c line, minimum 3 lines; Toilet Articles, 25c; Medical, 25c. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

JOIN class at Princess Academy every Tuesday evening. 4470 Easton av. (c61)

DO I dance the latest steps? I'll say I do! I took 6 lessons at Adams' private dancing school, 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745. (c8)

SUMMER Dancing School, classes every evening; private lessons any hour, at Arcadia, 3517 Olive st. Phone Lindell 4356. (c8)

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS—Dancing every afternoon and evening. Meals and refreshments, singing; union music. Manchester car. (7)

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY, Olive and 29th sts.; lessons during the summer every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening; also every afternoon except Sunday and Monday; private or in class. (c8)

BERNHARDT'S, St. Louis' leading, most distinguished school; coolest in city. Special: Six 1-hour lessons, $1.25; private lessons any hour; classes every evening; regular dancing Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays. 4916A Delmar bl., upstairs. (8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert; shadowing; investigating; reasonable. Office and residence, 4434A Easton. Forest 1537W. (8)

DETECTIVE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney. Delmar 3744X. (8)

SHADOWING and investigating; locates missing people; strictly confidential. Box L-87, Post-Dispatch. (7)

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating. 513 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Central 5768 or Olive 5107. S. e. cor. 7th and Pine. (8)

LADY DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; thoroughly reliable and competent; strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 5002 Cates av.; Forest 5426. (7)

THEATRICAL

DANCING GIRLS Wtd.—100, for pageant; local; experience not necessary. Call 501 Columbia Theater Bldg.

YOUNG LADIES Wtd.—15, with good voices and neat appearance, for musical comedy. Apply A. A. Thompson, 801 Holland Bldg., between 11 and 1. (c7)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 20c, additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions. NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

WHAT HELP DO YOU NEED?

Look through this list of workers now available at the Demobilization Bureau for Employment of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th St.

Then call up Olive 7240 or Central 756 and ask us to send you a returned fighter who will work for you as faithfully as he fought for you.

We have the following applicants for positions:

Accountants	3	Garage Workers	14
Auto Truck Drivers	42	Lather	1
Auto Truck Helpers	12	Linemen	3
Blacksmiths	3	Machine Hands	8
Blacksmith Helpers	4	Machinists	12
Bookkeepers	6	Millwrights	3
Bricklayers	2	Molders, Steel	2
Brushmaker	1	Moving Picture Operator	1
Carpenters	6	Oilers	3
Cabinetmaker	1	Painters	8
Chauffeurs	72	Paper Hanger and Cleaners	4
Checkers	28	Pharmacists	2
Clerks, Office	197	Photographers	3
Clerks, Stock	72	Pipefitters	5
Clerks, Shipping	58	Plasterer	1
Clerks, Bank	7	Printers	4
Credit Men	2	Professional	10
Coremakers	3	Railroad Brakemen	11
Concrete Workers	2	Salesmen	75
Draftsmen	2	Steel Metal Workers	2
Electricians	41	Structural Iron Workers	6
Elevator Operators	6	Stenographers	13
Engineers	2	Watchmen	8
Firemen	4	Waiters	2
Foremen	8	Welders and Cutters	3
Glass Workers	2		

ADVERTISING CLERK—Sit. by young man, high school graduate, having knowledge of printing, etc., to assist in advertising agency or advertising department; can give best of reference. Box H-81, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BAKER—And cook, open for engagement. J. M. Middleton, 3419 Laclede.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. to keep books during spare time, by experienced man, capable of opening and maintaining books. Box W-2, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit.; general repairing. Chas. Ferst, 1419 Dillon. Sidney 1852W. (8)

As business builders, POST-DISPATCH Want Ads are effective and profitable. They usually do the work at an outlay from day to day of only "small change."

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Wishes repairing or screen work. Hollis, Central 9772L. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Would like position in private family; wife as housemaid; 7 years' experience; best of references; willing to work. Box L-108, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COLLECTOR—Returned overseas soldier desires work with or without own car as collector. Phone Delmar 3524X. 4517 Newberry terrace. (7)

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, wants steady position with machinery manufacturer and exporter. Box L-222, Post-Dis. (1)

DRUGGIST—Sit.; relief work, for every other Monday and Saturday afternoon and evening. Victor 2567R. (7)

DRUGGIST—Registered, experienced prescriptionist, wants relief work; good references. Phone Victor 2235L. (1)

DRUGGIST—Registered, first-class, wants relief work any time; reasonable charges; has Sundays open. Address Druggist, 3906 Kennerly av. (7)

DRUGGIST—Registered, in Missouri, 53 years old, single, wants position; moderate salary for good home; country town preferred. D. H. Green, Crocker, Mo. (6)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Sit.; technical expert in all branches; widely experienced in power apparatus, storage batteries, auto-electrics, inspection, d. c. power specialist, farm lighting; also mechanical draftsman. Box L-170, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit. by a licensed engineer and machinist. W. Samsam, 1304 Grattan. (1)

FIREMAN—Discharged sailor wants job as fireman; also had 3 years in engine room. Box L-256, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GARAGE HANDY MAN—Sit.; young, colored; experienced with tools; not afraid of work. Call Bridge 2537, or write C. G. C., Box 87, Lovejoy, Ill. (1)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; experienced; best references. 3719 Olive st., St. Louis. (7)

HOUSEMAN—And dining room; experienced. 3211A Lawton av. Sam Thomas, colored.

LABORER—Colored man desires work as laborer, with store; honest, reliable and willing to work. Box L-155, P.-D. (6)

MAN—Sit., cleaning by day. Forest 3417; 4449 St. Ferdinand.

MAN—Filipino wishes position in private family, chauffeur and houseman; call 1409 Franklin av., ask for Pete. (7)

MAN—Sit. on private place for garden and lawn. 1301 Hickory st., or phone Olive 5483. (7)

MAN—Sit., garage work, at night, by reliable colored man; phone Lindell 1316. Delmar 2746. (7)

MAN—Sit. on farm, by young, married man, experienced farmer and dairyman; call or address. G. H. Marsh, 926 La Salle st., St. Louis. (6)

MAN—Young, from East, 3 years' experience millinery manager, furnish perfect reference, wants permanent position. Box L-212, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Young, from East, 5 years' experience as buyer ladies' shirt waists, furnish perfect references, wants permanent position. Box L-241, Post-Dispatch. (1)

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; any kind of office work; can take charge of office; several years' experience; married; age 35. Box L-263, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PAINTER—Wants work; I have ladder and all tools. Forst, 1419 Dillon. Sidney 1882W. (8)

SALESMAN—Middle age capable of calling on any kind of merchants, extensive traveling experience in Oklahoma, would like to represent St. Louis firm. Box L-214, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SCHOOLMAN—Sit.; superintendent, managerial and executive ability; experienced in correspondence and salesmanship; knowledge of office practice and accounts, desires connection with reliable firm where there is room ahead. Box G-213, Post-Dis. (98)

TYPIST—College student wants work for afternoons; excellent typist; had medical training and drug store experience; willing to do any kind of work. Phones Delmar 2704, Cabany 4315W. (6)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; elevator or hotel clerk; excellent references; reasonable. John Iler, 2726A N. 11th. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; college education; wants clerical work; will consider anything; experienced; refs. Box W-110, Post-Dis. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Desires place as secretary or good office position; experienced in stenographic and general office work; good reference. Box L-136, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHAMBERMAID—Sit.; experienced hotel work. Lindell 4125.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; reasonable prices. 4001 Maffitt. (7)

GIRL—Sit.; employed, sixth grade education, wishes place in Catholic boarding school where she can work her way through so she can take nurse's training course. Box W-297, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEMAID—Sit.; experienced young colored girl; or as nurse; to stay on place. 4216 W. Labadie. (6)

PUBLIC stenographic work done; work called for and delivered; most reasonable prices. 6109 Easton; phones Delmar 2704, Cabany 4315W. (6)

SCRUBWOMAN—Sit. by Southern colored woman; night work scrubbing. 3007 Clark; Bomont 52.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; Underwood operator, rapid, accurate, A1 references, several years' experience; salary $85 to $100. Box L-151, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; A No. 1; eight years' experience; some knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard; can handle correspondence without dictation; also follow-up letters; capable of demonstrating selling and handling salesmen; can talk intelligently and convincingly to the public. Box L-104, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, helper on plain sewing; write or call. 2005 Lawton. (7)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; one capable of opening a set of books and getting out a trial balance each month; make application in writing, stating salary and give references. Dodge Electric Co., Tulsa, Ok. (c5)

AUTO MECHANIC—Call 3015 Locust. (c7)

AUTO MECHANIC—A1, 5 years' experience, top wages. 4321 Easton. (c)

AUTOMOBILE BODY TRIMMER—Dorris Motor Car Co., 22 S. Sarah st. (c7)

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be allround, A1 man; no others need apply. Call at 5900 West Florissant, at once. (c)

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Chance to make $28 week; experienced man only. 5023 Delmar. (c6)

AUTO MECHANIC—Expert, to assist in managing small repair shop; state age, wages and experience in first letter. Box W-23, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BAKER—Second hand; wages $24 per week; night work. Steger Bros., Cairo, Ill. (7)

BAKER—Good second hand; day work. 5897 Delmar bl., Cabanne Bakery. (c)

BAKERS—Allround men on pastry, bread; for out of city; apply after 5 p. m. 303 N. Broadway. (c6)

BARBER—With tools, for Friday and Saturday. Apply 8452 Jennings rd.

BENCH OR MACHINE MAN—To lay out sash, doors and cabinet work. B. Goedde & Co., 2040 Illinois av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

BENCH HANDS—Man to piece, bill and lay out cabinet work, frames, etc.; also want a frame nailer; permanent position for first-class mechanics. Apply Sunday to foreman, George J. Eissler, 4810 St. Louis av., or at planing mill, 1621 G st., Granite City, Ill. (c1)

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—Experienced, on wagon work; no others need apply. 2109 N. Broadway. (c6)

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—Apply Sunday, 10 to 12. McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c7)

BOOKBINDER—Exp.; forwarder and finisher; for loose-leaf bindery work. Apply 5th floor, Leather Trades Bldg. (c8)

BOY—To work in electrical repair shop; state experience and wages. Box E-59, P.-D. (c7)

BOYS—Colored; shoe-shining parlor. 502 N. Grand; Grand and Olive. (7)

BOYS—And girls to learn stock work; apply 3d floor, Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 11th and Washington. (c6)

BOYS—Bright, with good handwriting, can make their start in a good line. N. Friedman & Sons Cloak Co., 13th and Washington av.

BUSHELMAN—To repair secondhand clothing. 2314 Olive st. (c8)

CANDY MAKER—Must be expert on honeycomb and pure sugar goods for wholesale factory; state salary and references. Address Geo. Cox, 4304 Maryland, St. Louis. (c8)

WANTED, CANDY MAKERS

Must be A1 on hard goods; salary $40 per week. We use Simplex Cooker. Steam plant, new and modern throughout. SIFERS CANDY CO., Oklahoma City, Ok. (c6)

CANDY MAKERS—Experienced stick; good wages; steady work for right men. BLANKE - WENNEKER CANDY CO., 612 Market. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS—To start in stock and learn the wholesale cloak business. N. Friedman & Son Cloak Co., 13th and Washington.

CARPENTER—At 207 N. 17th st. (c)

CARPENTER—Nonunion, to work about two weeks in suburbs; will pay 50c an hour and board. Box L-242, Post-Dis. (7)

CARPENTERS—Married; to do building and repairing on farm. Call Delmar 2213R, or call 5067 Spalding. (c)

CHECKERS—With experience; state where employed. Box L-22, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COAL HANDLERS.

Wanted, men for handling coal, out of town positions, transportation furnished; best of wages, can earn $40 a week. Men who understand Austrian or Lithuanian preferred. Apply at once, in own handwriting, giving age, references, etc. Box E-255, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

COOK—For restaurant work; no Sunday work. 1123 N. 3d. (c2)

CUTTER—Experienced on men's neckwear. Webb-Smiley Neckwear Co., 1408 Locust. (c6)

CUTTER—On boys' and men's clothing. Apply to Mr. Frazier, Carleton Clothing Co., 1123 Washington av. (c7)

CUTTER—Experienced on house dresses or kindred lines; $25 per week to start. WILDMAN MFG. CO., 1019 Washington. (c91)

DENTIST—With Illinois licence, good salary, easy hours; call in person or write Dr. W. A. Wainwright, 16W Broadway, Alton, Ill. (c1)

DETAILER AND DRAFTSMAN—Capable store fixture work; also cabinet shop foreman. P. O. Box 270 Decatur, Ill. (c1)

DISHWASHER—Schertz Restaurant, 312 N. 12th st. (c)

DRUGGIST—Aug. 15 will have an opening for a competent, settled man for night work; short hours, good salary; mid-downtown store. Box W-216, Post-Dis. (7)

EMBOSSING PRESS OPERATOR—For steel die power press; either modern or Carver. Apply 5th floor, Leather Trades Bldg., 1602 Locust st. (c7)

FIREMAN—Apply engineer Frisco plant, 9th and Olive. (c7)

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced in first-class restaurant; good pay to right man. Apply Benish Restaurant Co. (c7)

FORD MECHANIC—Experienced. Call at once. 1418 N. King's highway. (c7)

GRANITE CUTTER—And lettterer; allround man; steady job. T. L. Moore, "The Monument Man," Poplar Bluff, Mo. (c7)

GRANITE LETTERER—A permanent A1 round raised granite letterer and carver; married man preferred; have been paying 80c per hour. Tipping Bros., Marshall, Mo. (c6)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Phil Burg Grocery Co., 1250 S. Broadway. (c7)

HELPERS—Experienced on iron work; open shop. Apply McGrath, 6500 S. Broadway. (c7)

HEAD JANITOR—White, married man, thoroughly experienced in caring for large building; references required in doing work of this kind; good wages. Apply Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c6)

50 HORSE SHOERS

$5 per day, 9 hours work; steady employment. Address Box E-317, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

HOUSEMEN—Experienced. Apply to linen room, Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. (c6)

IRON WORKERS—First-class ornamental, for wire work, stairway and fire escapes; state experience and wages expected in first letter. St. Joseph Structural Steel Co., St. Joseph, Mo. (c7)

KIDDER PRESS OPERATOR—Call at 1728 N. Jefferson. (c6)

LABORERS—Steady work. Apply at once. 7734 N. Broadway. (c1)

LABORERS—$3.25 per day; steady work. Apply 5229 St. Louis. Bambrick Bros. Construction Co. (c7)

LABORERS—White or colored; steady work; money any time; $3.25 per day. Apply Union Quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge. (c7)

LABORERS—Colored, for clay industry; 35c per hour, 10-hour day. Apply Employment Office, Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., 5600 Manchester. (c7)

LATHE OPERATORS—Experienced; milling machine operators, drill press operators. St. Louis Felling Machine Co., 3763 Forest Park bl. (c8)

LUMBER HANDLERS—Thomas E. Powe Lumber Co., 24 Branch st. (c7)

LUMBER PILERS—Want experienced men. 148 Carroll. (c7)

MACHINIST—Allround repair work; state age and experience; union. Box E-259, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MACHINIST—First-class; steady work; can make over $200 per month; must be A1; give age, experience. Box L-258, P.-D. (7)

MACHINISTS—Allround; no other need apply. Robert Jacob, Eng. and Mach. Co., 211 Chouteau. (c1)

MACHINE HAND—First-class woodworking, all-around; apply McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c7)

MACHINIST—Allround repair work; state age and experience. Box E-287, P.-D. (c) Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Who can handle freight, in large shipping room; steady work. Box W-363, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Colored, for pressing men's clothes and help scouring. Walton Cleaning Co., 1367 Semple. (c7)

MAN—Young, one who has some experience in printing shop or office or who is ambitious to learn; one who can invest small amount; references exchanged. Box L-177, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MAN AND WIFE—White or colored, for yard man and cook, for small family in county seat city in Illinois, 3 hours' ride from St. Louis; pleasant surroundings; woman must be a good cook. Call at Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c7)

MAN—Fully capable to systematize an office in the wholesale and retail harness and collar manufacturing business; nothing but an experienced man need apply; state age, married or single, and how many years office experience. P. O. Box 36, Paducah, Ky. (c7)

MAN AND WIFE—TO TAKE CARE OF A FRATERNAL HOME; STATE EXPERIENCE; MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH REFERENCE AND BOND ALSO SALARY EXPECTED. BOX L-224, POST-DISPATCH. (7)

MEATCUTTER—Good wages. Apply Barrett, 4841 Easton. (c7)

MEN—To unload cars, can make from $4 to $7 per day. Apply at once. 6110 Cates. (c1)

MEN—To pile lumber. Boeckeler Lumber Co., 6900 Easton. (c7)

MEN—To unload cars; steady work; apply at once. 3321 Morganford rd. (c7)

MEN—10, to unload cars, apply at once. Polar Wave, Shaw and Vandeventer. (c1)

MEN—To work in ice house, Bomont and Lawton, 7000 Manchester. (c1)

MEN—Or young men, to run on trains as news agents; long runs open. 22 S. 18th. (c8)

MEN—To unload coal. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., Allen and Lockwood av., Webster Groves, Mo. (c1)

MEN—Experienced templet makers, markers, punch men and helpers; familiar with work in structural steel or car shop. Apply today (Saturday), 2 to 7 p. m., Stupp Bros. Bridge and Iron Co., 521 Frisco Bldg.

MEN—To unload cars; good wages; steady work. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c6)

MEN—Young, 17 to 18 years, to fill orders for large wholesale house; splendid opportunity for advancement. Box W-168, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—Two; for warehouse work; good chance for advancement; only those who want steady work need apply. Box W-365, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—Or young men to sell goods on trains; long runs open. Apply in person. 1621 Clark. (c8)

MEN—Ambitious to become traffic manager to handle foreign and domestic shipping; salary $2000 a year or better; experience not necessary if you have the ambition. Phone F. A. Greene, Statler Hotel, between 11 and 1 or 5:30 and 7:30, for an appointment. (c7)

MOLDER HANDS—Experienced. Wellston Planing Mill Co., 6300 Wells. (c6)

MOLDERS—15 FLOOR MOLDERS; STEADY WORK. BELLEVILLE STOVE AND RANGE CO., BELLEVILLE, ILL. (c7)

MOLDERS — BENCH AND SQUEEZER MOLDERS; STEADY WORK; GOOD WAGES. ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7800 N. BROADWAY. (c8)

MOTOR REPAIRMAN—One; experienced on a. c. and d. c. motors. Box W-188, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

NIGHT CLERK—To do relief work for 1 or 2 weeks. Apply Astor Hotel, 13th and Olive, today. (c)

OFFICE CLERK—Experienced, packing house; must come well recommended, for local packing company. Box W-31, P.-D. (c7)

ORDERLY—6815 Michigan; Carondelet Hospital. (c7)

PACKERS—AT ONCE; TWO; AND 3 MEN FOR LOADING FLOUR, BY A COUNTRY MILL; PERMANENT. BOX L-157, P.-D. (8)

PAINTER—For church work; to go out of town; must be good in lining and stencil work. Call between 5 and 7 p. m., one apprentice with experience. 5418 Reber pl., s. w. (7)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class. 3178 Easton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PHARMACIST—Registered, in suburban town; steady position; good pay; must have 10 years' experience in retail drug business. Box J-135, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PHOTOGRAPHER—Must understand kodak work. See Rembold, Judge & Dolph D. Co., 515 Olive st. (c1)

PORTER—Saloon porter; experienced; colored; come ready for work. Rilling's Hotel, 7th and Walnut. (c6)

PORTER—Colored; married man; experienced in caring for large building, washing windows, mopping and general cleaning; must follow this work as a business; city references required; good wages, house rent free. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c6)

PRESS FEEDER—Experienced man for cylinder and job presses. Apply Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c6)

PRESSFEEDER—Cylinder; for night work; steady job; union man preferred; beginning Monday. H. Hoyer Printing Co., 2920 S. Jefferson. (7)

PRESS HANDS—1439 N. 13th st. (c6)

PRESSMAN—Armory cutting pressman; apply at once. Gereke-Allen Carton Co., 1701 Chouteau. (c1)

PRESSMAN—Cylinder; for night work; union man preferred. H. Hoyer Printing Co., 2920 S. Jefferson. (7)

PRINTER—Call at 1728 N. Jefferson. (c6)

PRINTERS—Private plant; steady work. Apply 223 N. 3d. (c6)

QUARRYMEN—And laborers; white or colored; $4 and $3. Lamb's Quarry, 6800 Olive Street rd. (1)

QUARRYMEN—White or colored; steady work; money any time; $4.25 a day. Apply Union Quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge. (c7)

QUARRYMEN—Steady work, wages $4.25 per day. Apply 5229 St. Louis av. Brambrick Bros. Const. Co. (c7)

RADIATOR REPAIR MAN—At once; first-class; no other need apply; good wages to right man. Kirksey Bros., Clarksville, Tex. (c4)

RECEIVER—In storeroom of restaurant; wages $75 month, board and room. Box L-219, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALOON PORTER—2100 N. Broadway. (c7)

SEWERS—Experienced hand machine sack sewers, spout men and scalers. Apply Carno Mills Co., 20th and Baugh av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c6)

SHAPER HAND—For woodworking plant; state age, salary wanted, and where last employed. Box L-98, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SHAPER HAND — Woodworking; high wages; steady work and chance for advancement to better position; give age and experience. Box L-100, Post-Dis. (7)

SHOE REPAIR MEN—Two experienced, at once. Ike Kempner & Bro., Hot Springs, Ark. (c7)

TANNERY WORKERS.

Wanted, experienced tannery workers, best of wages to reliable men; out-of-town positions, transportation furnished. Men who understand Austrian preferred. Apply at once, in own handwriting, giving age, references, etc. Box E-262, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

TANK BUILDERS—Experienced on oil field work; open shop. Apply McGrath, 6500 S. Broadway. (c7)

TOOLMAKERS—First-class, on punch and die work; highest wages, steady work. Liberty Systems Corp., 2310 Locust St. (c1)

TEN STEEL MOLDERS

Also can use a few gray iron molders; open shop; no trouble must be first-class mechanics; steady work for experienced men. Wages 72½c. 9-hour-day. LUCEY MANUFACTURING CORP., Houston, Texas. (1)

TINNERS—Good. 1206 S. Broadway. (c7)

TINNERS—Two, and furnace men. Apply 5000 Easton. (c7)

TRUCKERS—Colored; apply Lewin Metals Corp., 23 Branch st. (c)

TYPESETTER—For night work; union man preferred. H. Hoyer Printing Co., 2920 S. Jefferson. (7)

UPHOLSTERERS—Steady work and good pay. The Only McNicholls, 112 S. 11th. (c7)

VULCANIZER—High-grade, to go out of town; high-grade shop; good wages. Lyon Tire Co., Springfield, Ill. (c1)

WINDER—First class; and repair man on a. c. and d. c. motors and generators, to work in electrical repair shop; good, steady job for right party. Schneider Electrical Works, 1108 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb. (c6)

WOODWORKERS—Carriage and wagon. Schuster's, 1627 Washington. (c7)

WOODWORKER—Carriage and wagon. 1621 S. Jefferson av. (c1)

WOODWORKERS—Carriage or wagon; increased wages. 2109 N. 9th. (c7)

WOODWORKER—On truck bodies. Apply McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c7)

WOODWORKER—And wood working machine hands; apply Sunday, between 10 and 12. McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c7)

WOODWORKERS—Automobile body woodworkers, woodworking machine hands, band sawyers; good wages paid to right men. R. N. Collins Vehicle Woodwork Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c8)

YOUNG MAN—22 to 25 years of age, some experience as stenographer, with knowledge of German. Box L-85, Post-Dispatch. (89)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Sell cigars, tobacco and candy. Stanley Tobacco Co., 4117 Easton.

SALESMEN—Three cigar salesmen; liberal commission. Apply Sunday between 3 and 5 p. m. Robert Scott, 2632A Geyer. (7)

SALESMEN—Automobile experience preferred; St. Louis, East St. Louis and surrounding territory. Affordable, 4459 Olive. (c8)

SALESMEN — Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; write for list of openings and full particulars. Address Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 322, Chicago, Ill. (c8)

SALESMAN—To call on professional men; established trade; steady, permanent income; also one for Central Missouri; state age, experience. P. O. Box 121, Philadelphia, Pa. (7)

SALESMAN—Traveling, experienced; established territory, with old reliable house; salary and commission, expenses paid; must have headquarters away from St. Louis; age, experience and salary expected. Box W-321, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—That can handle best class of investors; one with stock and bond sales experience preferred; commissions hundred to thousand dollars a day for a few days only; write for full particulars. Mo.-Tex. Oil Co., 710½ Ind. av., Wichita Falls, Tex. (6)

SALESMEN—The Thor Electric Shop, selling a well-known line of electric washing machines, ironers and vacuum cleaners, will employ immediately several high-grade salesmen for sales work in St. Louis and vicinity; liberal salary and commission. Apply to Mr. Gurney, 319 N. 10th st. (7)

PARTNERS WANTED

MAN—Young, one who has some experience in printing shop or office or who is ambitious to learn; one who can invest small amount; references exchanged. Box L-177, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Livestock and fruit man wanted in partnership to take active charge of 16 head cattle, 45 angora sheep, 5 head horses, 20 hogs, fowl, 20 bee hives, 4500 trees, grapes and crops; ½ interest is worth $5000 (it is all or not less than one-half) to be paid in cash; the farm is ideally healthy; 70 miles from St. Louis; new large house. Apply 648 Century Bldg. (c7)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Two each, ladies and gentlemen, for photo coupons. Call mornings, 604 Washington. (c6)

LADIES—12; young; to solicit for a going business; work pleasant and congenial; salary and commission; novel and easy work; only intelligent women need apply. Box E-198, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

LADIES—Two, between 18 and 45, for special work in St. Louis; requires calling on housewives 5 days per week only; no Saturday work; first-class salary paid, with advancement. Inquire 3727 Olive between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. and 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. Mr. Stout. (c1)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

RAILWAY mail examination, Aug. 23; post-office clerk-carrier, July 26; $1000, $2000. Call or write, Ozment, Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis. Open day and night. (6)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Wanted, ladies and men; tuition, $25 wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern, electric massage, hydraulic chair. 811 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

FEMALE HELP Wtd.—The Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in homes and institutions as cooks, laundresses, cleaners, nurses, seamstresses and emergency workers. We have work for many; good homes; fair wages. (c8)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

COOK—Night; male or female. 3508 Olive, Central 9600X. (c7)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HEALTH HINTS.

EX-SOLDIER.—Talk with Maj. W. W. Gilbert, corner Sarah and Easton, about hospitals.

THANKFUL.—The discovery of saccharin, a coal-tar derivative 300 times as sweet as sugar, was long considered one of the greatest achievements of synthetic chemistry. This substance, however, has now been condemned as unwholesome by a board of experts whose chairman, Prof. Remsen of Johns Hopkins, was the original discoverer of the substance disapproved. This board is a purely scientific and expert commission, often called the Referee Board, to which the Secretary of Agriculture, under certain circumstances, refers purely technical questions. It gave its opinion that benzoate of soda in reasonable quantities was not dangerous to human health—an opinion contrary to that of Dr. Wiley.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

ALINE.—To remove phane (Fenster Farbe) from glass, apply strong ammonia, leave for a time, then scrape.

M. M.—A housewife hunted bedbugs once a month during warm weather and put just a little lard in their haunts on the under side of the bedsteads, and in 6 months could find no trace of them. A bedbug writer says: I have tried most of the popular remedies for bedbugs and have found 1 sure remedy and that is corrosive sublimate properly proportioned and applied. Its superiority lies in the fact that after it is applied in solution, the crystalized dry powder is still deadly, whereas kerosene evaporates and must touch the insect. In the form usually sold by the bottle all prepared it is too weak. Add 1 oz. to every pint of wood alcohol used to cut or dissolve it and add water enough to make ½ pint of each. You need not strip off paper. All that find refuge in walls can be reached on edges. Moldings and cracks of baseboards, doors and holdings are chief nesting places. Coat over back of picture moldings and wall back of them with small brush. A flat wedge-shaped brush is best. Brush every crack and edge of room paper carefully. If dusted over it need not soil. Put solution in glass or crockery vessel (not metal). It is not usual for them to nest in cracks of floors—only near baseboards. The solution is poisonous. Keep out of reach of children. Druggist will not sell the powder, but will give you a solution of 1 oz. to ½ pint of wood alcohol. Add water yourself.

LAW POINTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—Real estate license required to sell property for others. Cost $25 per year. See Answers July 4.

H. W.—City ordinances provide that ice must be sold by weight and that all ice wagons must be equipped with a scale for that purpose. Report the ice man who gives short weight to the Inspector of Weights and Measures, Municipal Courts Building.

POLLY.—Not being responsible, to sue her would only bring you an additional loss in court costs. Next time do not lend to such a person. If suing her would not bring back your $2, no other way would, as she has not obtained it under false pretenses or otherwise unlawfully.

MRS. J. L. K.—As repeatedly stated in this column, a landlord cannot increase tenant's rent under any circumstances unless tenant agrees to pay it. When rent day rolls along, tender the same rent you paid last month, which he must accept or go without. If sued, tender same in court when case comes up.

WORRIED.—Rent due since 27th, landlord can sue tenant at once. By nonpayment of rent, tenant forfeits the month's notice, but if sued and he pays it, is in same position as before default and landlord would be required to give the customary notice, and upon receiving such notice to vacate tenant cannot refuse to pay rent when due, and should he, landlord upon demand can sue out tenant the next day. Paying the rent in advance when you rented premises established the contract and no other is necessary. The furniture of landlord you complain of would not alter above.

WAR TALK.

J. D.—Of the identifying discs one is buried with the body and the other is sent to the Adjutant-General to be forwarded by him to the family.

POST-DISPATCH READER. — Buttons are being issued at the army recruiting office, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. Silver for wounded and bronze for other discharged soldiers. At the present time, however, they are very slow in receiving them, as they have received only 200 bronze and 200 silver, which have all been issued. They expect another consignment shortly. It is necessary for the man to bring his discharge with him in order to have a button issued him, or send it by mail. The army recruiting office telephone number is Olive 6190.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TOM.—No premium.

UNO.—Rabbitry not registered.

E. P. B.—We have nothing to do with bets.

E. S. B.—Expert telegrapher should apply to the Associated Press.

MARTHA.—3 English poets of today: Bridges, Kipling, Noyes. President Wilson's Cabinet: Secretary of State, Robert Lansing, New York; Treasury, Carter Glass, Virginia; War, Lindley M. Garrison, New Jersey; Navy, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina; Interior, Franklin K. Lane, California; Agriculture, David F. Houston, Missouri; Commerce, William C. Redfield, New York; Labor, William B. Wilson, Pennsylvania; Attorney-General, A. Mitchell Palmer, Pennsylvania; Postmaster-General, Albert S. Burleson, Texas.

SUB.—Black, having little or no power to reflect light; absorbent of or without light; having no spectral color; hence, of the darkest color known; of the color of jet; opposed to white. An absolutely black body is unknown in nature, though assumed in some theoretical investigations in physics. Ordinary black bodies reflect all the colors of the spectrum equally, but slightly, and hence are really of a very dark shade of gray. The name is colloquially given also to bodies that show selective absorption, as very dark greens, blues, and browns.—Standard Dictionary.

B. A. M.—In defense of the recent custom of omitting "Ma'am" and "Sir" in direct address, Morton, in the manual, "Etiquette," says: Children may be taught to say "Yes" and "No" with a well bred courtesy of tone and inflection to which the addition of "Sir" and "Madam" can give no added grace. The most recent writer on manners for children advises the old form, including "Ma'am" and "Sir" when addressing strangers and the addition of the name of the person when acquaintance makes the name possible, to tone down the abruptness of "Yes" and "No."

M. J. H.—Wedding anniversaries: 1st, cotton; 2d, paper; 3d, leather; 4th, fruit and flowers; 5th, wooden; 6th, sugar; 7th, woolen; 8th, India rubber; 9th, willow; 10th, tin; 11th, steel; 12th, silk and fine linen; 13th, lace; 14th, ivory; 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl, 40th, ruby; 50th, golden; 75th, diamond. Wedding anniversary gifts are not now the custom, although trifles in glass and silver are not out of place for those celebrating a 15th or a 25th day. For earlier festivities absurdities in wood or tin costing a few cents and covering some joke or timely allusion are sometimes brought by the guests—nothing more costly.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS —WOMEN

SOLICITORS—Women, for house-to-house selling; city and country; good salary; permanent. Box W-366, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOXMAKERS—Experienced, labeling, facing down, staying machine, topping, unclosing; also girls to learn. Excelsior Paper Box Co., 21st and Olive. (c7)

CARETAKER—For children in institution. 369 N. Taylor. (c7)

CHAMBERMAID—Come ready to work. Linmar Hotel, 534 N. Vandeventer. (c)

CHECKERS—In restaurant, with experience. Box L-220, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COOK—Girl to cook. 6127 Pershing av. Cabany 1398M. (c7)

COOK—A good woman cook; white or colored. 2856 Henrietta. (5)

COOK—Competent, for family of 4; no laundry work. Apply 4258 Westminster pl. (7)

COOK — Girl, white, for plain cooking, family of 4; good wages. 4235 Lindell. Lindell 1521J. (c7)

COOK—And general housework; experienced white girl; no laundry or outside work. 4386 Laclede av. Phone Lindell 1007. (c7)

COOK—White or colored, in summer home of private family; no washing. Address by letter, stating wages desired, P. O. Box 195, Kimmswick, Mo. (7)

GIRL—Experienced, to work on ostrich feathers. 620 N. Broadway. (c7)

GIRLS—To learn in fitting room. Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co., 4407 Cook. (c6)

GIRLS—Wilder Mfg. Co., 17th and Clinton. (c7)

GIRL—To learn dining room work; family restaurant. 2602 Park. (6)

GIRL—To work nights from 6:30 to 11 in a candy store; $7. 4201 Arco av. (7)

GIRLS—To sew burlap. Jacob Kaiser Mfg. Co., 123 S. 3d st. (c7)

GIRL—For pantry; no Sunday work. Apply chef, 515 Locust. (c7)

GIRL—To work in drug store; references required. Call Central 124. (7)

GIRL—Exchange; to work in candy store. 1113 Park.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, for housework. 2704 Market. (c7)

GIRLS—25, at the Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch sts. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced or inexperienced; good pay; steady work. Apply Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, 612 S. 7th. (c8)

GIRLS—FOR FACTORY WORK; MUST BE 16 YEARS OR OLDER. APPLY 4400 N. UNION. (c6)

GIRLS—To clip threads on petticoats; steady work and good salary. Kaminer, Boasberg & Co., 923 Washington av., 4th fl. (c7)

GIRL—For dining-room work; white preferred; good salary. 3651 Washington. (7)

GIRLS—INEXPERIENCED, TO LEARN IN SHOE FACTORY. HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO., 2350 RANDOLPH. (c6)

GIRLS—Shirt and pants makers; also girls to learn; best wages in city. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas. (c7)

GIRLS—For light, clean factory work; must be 16 years old. Apply 318 N. 2d, 2d floor. (c7)

GIRLS—Or women, to operate sewing machines on pants; experience not necessary; good pay while learning. J. Plustein Pants Co., 819 Washington, 5th floor. (c7)

GIRLS—TO LEARN SHOEMAKING; GOOD WAGES; PERMANENT POSITIONS. McELROY-SLOAN SHOE CO., 21ST AND LUCAS. (c7)

GIRLS—We want more than 10 girls to serve in lunch room; must live with parents or relatives; hours 10:30 to 3; no experience necessary; no Sunday work. Leonhard Confectionery, 320 Market. (c8)

GIRLS—Two, to help cover sample tables with muslin and assist in unpacking sample toys and holiday goods; temporary work; wages $1.50 per day. See Mr. Bowles, 808 Washington, 2d floor. (7)

GIRLS—For light manufacturing work. Apply Killark Electric Mfg. Co., 3940 Easton av. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For housework and help in bakery. 2901 Osage st. (7)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN GIRLS

GIRLS—To learn light shoe factory work; excellent condition, fine opportunity, good pay. BOYD-WELSH SHOE CO., 4407 Cook. (c7)

GIRLS — For packing candy, must be 16 years old, $9 per week to start, steady work, pleasant surroundings; apply superintendent's office. SWITZER YELLOW JACKET CO., 612 N. First St. (c1)

GIRLS—Over 16, to learn the gentlemen's silk neckwear business. Liberal pay while learning. Apply ELY & WALKER D. G. CO., Neckwear Factory, 16th and Locust Sts., 5th floor. (c6)

GIRLS—50; for chocolate dipping and for fancy box packing; good wages; pleasant working conditions; steady employment. BLANKE-WENNEKER CANDY CO., 612 Market. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, general housework and assist with cooking; no laundry. 5174 Cabanne. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Housework, in flat; $30; no laundry. 5944A Ridge av.; Cabany 4937M. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; 2 in family; no laundry or outside work. 3241 Kopelin av. Grand 2821J. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; competent girl or woman; family of 3 adults; no washing; reference; good wages. 4021 Enright av. Lindell 430J. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, for general housework. 2501 S. Jefferson. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; small family; good wages. 1937 Victor; Victor 1763L. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; family of 2. 5574 Page. Cabany 769W. (c7)

HOUSEKEEPER—By man with 4 children; out of town. Particulars, call after 8 p. m. Monday. 1208 N. 14th st. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER — For workingman's motherless home; no large salary can be paid; no objection to small child; good home for right party; give full details, references. Box L-203, Post-Dispatch. (7)

IRONER—Woman, to iron shirts. Thrift Laundry, 1922 Olive. (c6)

JANITRESS—Experienced. Apply room 510, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c7)

JANITRESS—White woman or girl for cleaning offices; good wages; references required. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c7)

LADY—Young, for housekeeper; good wages for right party. 5847 Elmbank.

LADIES—Several, young, with at least grammar school education, for interesting, pleasant work; salary to start; $9.50 per week. Address Box E-396, Post-Dis. (c8)

LADY—Young, for clerical work. Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c7)

LAUNDRESS—For Monday or Tuesday. 4386 Laclede. (7)

MACHINE OPERATORS—Can use a few girls to learn on power machine; light work and easy to learn; pay while learning; come see us. Val J. Goessling, 717 N. 11th. (c8)

MAID—Apply Carondelet Hospital, 6815 Michigan. (c7)

MAID—Colored, for general housework. 4639A Delmar. (c7)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced house dress and middy blouse operators; call on us if you want steady work and big pay; we also pay a bonus every week. Val J. Goessling, 717 N. 11th st. (c8)

MILLINERY MAKERS

Famous-Barr Co. require the services of a number of experienced millinery makers, as well as young women who are willing to learn millinery making. Apply Supt.'s office any morning before 10:30 A. M., Main Floor Gallery. FAMOUS-BARR CO. (c16)

MODELS Wtd.—Large, 16 and 36. Apply 401 Silk Exchange Bldg. (c1)

MODELS

Experienced; size 36. Apply Mr. T. A. Hennigan, RICE-STIX, Tenth and Washington. (c9)

NURSE—Practical young lady some hospital experience, $35 month, room and board. Apply at once, Frisco Hospital, King's highway and Laclede. (c7)

OPERATORS—On tucking, hemstitching and scalloping machines. 620 N. Broadway. (c7)

OPERATORS—Experienced on skirts and dresses; new Wilcox machines; apply at once. Hirshfield Skirt Co., 905 Washington. (c7)

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' underwear; A1 working conditions; short hours; good wages and steady employment. Mylady Lingerie Co., 4th floor, 1009 Washington av. (c7)

OPERATORS—ON POWER SEWING MACHINES, FOR CANVAS WORK; CLEAN, STEADY WORK; GOOD WAGES. ST. LOUIS TENT AND AWNING CO., 1012 MARKET. (c8)

OPERATORS—On petticoats; Willcox & Gibbs and Union Special machines; also will teach a few willing girls; steady work and good salary. Kaminer, Boasberg & Co., 923 Washington av., 4th floor. (c7)

Operators and Learners

On waists; experienced operators can make high wages year round; will also take a few bright girls and teach them a good trade; pay while learning. N. FRIEDMAN & SONS CLOAK CO., 13th and Washington av. (c1)

Learners and Operators on House Dresses. Bonus and Guarantee.

WILDMAN MFG. CO., 1019 Washington, 6th floor. (c69)

OPERATORS

To learn Burroughs calculator; 6 weeks' course prepares you for good position and more money; this line of work has been in great demand this summer and will be more so this fall and winter. Room 716 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (c7)

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. offers an exceptional opportunity to several bright, well-educated young ladies to learn long distance telephone operating. Good working conditions and opportunities for advancement. Salary is paid while learning. Parents desiring to acquaint themselves with the working conditions or any other details are especially invited to accompany the applicants. Apply to Miss Schnaus between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. CO., 3670 Washington av. (c8)

OPERATORS—On machines for children's hats; good pay; steady work; pleasant working conditions. 905 Washington, 7th floor. (c7)

PRESSFEEDER—Pony cylinder. General Printing Co., 1017 Morgan. (c6)

PRESS FEEDER—Girl to feed printing press. S. G. Adams, 412 N. 6th st. (c6)

SEAMSTRESS—Apply between 3 and 5. St. Louis Cleaning Co., 4477 Olive. (c7)

SHOE STITCHERS—Foxing stitchers, stayers, top stitchers and girls with experience on power machines to learn on infants' shoes. Pride Baby Shoe Co., 718 N. 15th st. (c8)

SHOE FACTORY

Can use bright girls to learn on Government work; permanent; advancement. Central Employment Department, BROWN SHOE CO., 17th and Lucas. (c1)

SHOE WORKERS—Women and girls to learn, on highest grade women's shoes; best of wages; ideal factory conditions. SUNLIGHT FACTORY, Eighth and Marion. (c5)

STARCHERS—Experienced; also hand ironers. Apply New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede av. (c1)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; Oliver machine; excellent opportunity; state salary expected. Box W-44, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—With insurance training preferred; state experience and salary. Box W-354, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady as stenographer and for general office work. Apply 113 Vine st. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady of experience; accurate and correct in spelling. Box W-183, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Competent Oliver typist assist with details in busy office; give full details, experience, salary, etc., first letter. Box W-294, Post-Dispatch.

STRAW SEWERS—Experienced on ladies' straw hats; all year work on straw. Crown Millinery Co., 8th and Washington, 5th floor Lindell Bldg. (c7)

TRIMMERS—And boxers of men's neckwear; experienced. Light, clean factory work. Apply ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS CO., Neckwear Factory, 16th and Locust Sts., 5th fl. (c6)

TUCKERS ON SILK WAISTS. Steady work; best pay; coolest factory in city; half-day Saturday all year. LA ROSE GARMENT CO., 1319 Washington. (c1)

WAITRESSES—Two first-class; family hotel. 4489 Washington. (c91)

WAITRESS—King Bee Restaurant, 821 Market st. (7)

WAITRESS—Merchant Restaurant. 514 Morgan. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; come ready to work. Apply Melton Restaurant, 1722 Washington. (c1)

WOMAN—To wash Mondays and clean Saturdays. 4101 N. Broadway. (c7)

WOMAN—To assist pastry cook. Apply at once, Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c1)

WOMAN—For general housework; no laundry; good wages. Grand 1136. 2365 Klemm. (c)

WOMAN—As combination clerk and stenographer; must be experienced; answer in own handwriting, stating references and salary expected. Box W-219, P.-D. (c6)

WOMEN—Two young, between the ages of 21 and 25, who are thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping work; will pay good salary to competent persons. Apply SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO., 4th and Washington. See Mr. L. J. Zell. (c6)

YOUNG WOMAN—For candy store; afternoon and evening. Call at 5701 Easton. (c6)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—At Flos Studio, good money making. 509 N. Broadway. (c16)

SALESWOMEN—Salary $2.50 per day and liberal commission; must wear white skirts and waists. 516 Wainwright Bldg. (c89)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

I WANT one or more persons with anywhere from $50 to $200 to join me in securing from the landowners oil and gas leases in a section believed to be, by competent experts who have examined it, rich oil territory, and near where a test well will very soon be drilled. It is a 100-to-1 shot, provided the leases are obtained now, while they can be had at merely nominal cost; big money will undoubtedly be made by those who join me. For full particulars, Box L-204, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Would you risk $2 per week for 50 weeks to make thousands? A Working Man's Company.

By paying $2 per week for 50 weeks we will offer you something great. Most people spend more for drink, tobacco, etc., but object to spending a few dollars for their future welfare. Particulars, 7024 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburg, Pa. (8)

TEXAS OIL LEASES

CLOSE TO DRILLING WELLS, ON THE EXPOSED PENNSYLVANIAN AND IN DIRECT LINE OF THE TREMENDOUS DEVELOPMENT NOW TAKING PLACE IN THE MOST WONDERFUL OIL PRODUCING DISTRICT OF THE WORLD.

2000 ACRES IN 20 DIFFERENT TRACTS, ADJOINING AND EFFECTED BY 10 DRILLING WELLS, PASSED UPON BY THE MOST NOTED GEOLOGISTS OF RECENT TIMES, AS THE MOST PRONOUNCED ANTI-CLINAL DISTRICT OF THE LOWER CARBONIFEROUS OF TEXAS.

THIS ACREAGE CAN BE SYNDICATED EITHER AS A WHOLE OR IN PART AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

MAPS, PLATS, REPORTS AND OTHER INFORMATION CAN BE HAD AT THE JEFFERSON HOTEL.

I WILL CONSIDER THE ORGANIZATION OF A RESONSIBLE COMPANY ON THESE PROPERTIES.

INQUIRE FOR WM. McKINNEY. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING BUSINESS—Well established; reason for sale, ill health of owner. For particulars write El Camino Real Motor Car Co., Santa Barbara, Cal. (2)

BAKERY—West End, in high-class neighborhood; one of the best retail corners in St. Louis; doing an excellent business; price right for a quick buyer; leaving city reason for selling. Box L-53, Post-Dis. (7)

BEAUTY PARLOR—In town of 12,000 population; doing excellent business; good income for one operator; reasonable terms. Write Mrs. T. A. Lance, 326 N. Middle st., Cape Girardeau, Mo. (c7)

BUSINESS—For sale; 4 billiard tables, 4-chair barber shop, cigars, soft drinks; desirable location. John P. Courtney, 1985 D st., Granite City, Ill. (7)

CONFECTIONERY—And ice cream parlor; cigars; good business; good reason for selling. 1800 N. Taylor. (c7)

CONFECTIONERY — Ice cream parlor; good location; a bargain. Box L-184, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DAIRY—Good paying business; account of sickness. Box G-74, Post-Dispatch. (8)

DAIRY AND ROUTE—Also 4-room brick house, 9 cows, 2 horses, 2 milk wagons, etc. 3739 Upton. (7)

DRUG STORE—In Shaw district; will invoice about $10,000; average business of $100 per day. Box W-185, Post-Dis. (7)

DRUG STORE—Clean stock, new fixtures; West End; will sell stock separate and accept an automobile as part payment; owner has other larger business. Box L-156, Post-Dispatch. (7)

EXPRESS BUSINESS—In good location; wonderful opportunity for right man. Box L-254, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE—Panama, Ill.; write to the Grand Leader. (c1)

GROCERY STORE—Doing good cash business. 212 Carroll. (7)

GROCERY—And meat market; must sell. 3878 Easton av. (7)

CIGAR STORE—And confectionery. 2800 Washington av. (c1)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good location. Box W-82, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

GROCERY—And meat market; cheap; soda and ice cream stand; doing good business; account of sickness. 6840 Southwest. (7)

GROCERY STORE — Good money-making corner; will sell at a bargain; either bulk or stock taking; rent cheap; call at once. 1801 Division. (c8)

GROCERY—Must sell, best money-making grocery and meat market in St. Louis County; will sacrifice for quick sale. Apply W. M. Koehler, 1420 Benton, between 4 and 6:30. Tyler 1003. (c3)

GROCERY—And market; good location; doing fine business; all cash counter trade; no delivery; good place for A1 grocery; will trade for small farm close to city. Apply 4881 Natural Bridge. (c7)

HARDWARE BUSINESS—Good, growing, in the choicest part of the city. Box L-124, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ICE CREAM PARLOR—And light grocery; net profits $200 a month. Call after 6 p. m., 6300 S. Grand. (7)

LUNCHROOM—Reasonable. 2927 Olive. (7)

LUNCHROOM—Doing good business; two can handle; price reasonable. Call 7280 Manchester, Maplewood. (7)

RESTAURANT—For sale; cheap. Call at 8614 S. Broadway, Saturday or Sunday. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, always filled; call 4318 N. Broadway. Central 9971J. (7)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—First-class machinery; six years in business. 8122 S. Broadway. (8)

STORE—Good-paying ladies' ready-to-wear, complete stock, South Side; reason for selling, other business; good location. Box W-151, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—General merchandise store, doing a large, profitable business; only store in town, 30 miles from St. Louis, in the best farm and dairy community in Illinois; stock will invoice about $3000. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch. (8)

TOWER GROVE EXPRESS CO.—Doing good business; will sacrifice for quick sale. 1447A S. Vandeventer. (1)

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra on Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AWNINGS—For sale, two; one 16 feet, one 10 feet; good condition. 4493 W. Florissant. (c7)

COMPUTING SCALES—Cash registers, coffee mills, refrigerators, safes; world's foremost fixture house. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c8)

FANS—And motors for rent; a. c. and d. c.; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st. (c8)

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—We manufacture and repair the underwriters' approved type. The General Mfg. Co., 18th and Pine. (c8)

MATERIAL—For sale; 1 13-section, 3-column 3-ft. 6-in. radiator; 1 enamel flush closet bowl; 4 pairs heavy slat shutters; 1 18-ft. length walnut hand rail, spindles and large post; 2 combination gas and electric fixtures; 1 large extra heavy awning. 1475 Hamilton av. (c7)

PAINTS—We make paints for all purposes. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)

POPCORN AND PEANUT ROASTER—For sale low price. 217 S. Euclid. (c1)

SERO COFFEE—10 pounds, $2.50; drop postal or phone will call with sample. Zimmerman, Riverside 1037J. 4604 S. Grand. (7)

SODA FOUNTAIN—A real bargain in modern soda fountain and carbonator. Phone or write Colfax 1078R. C. G., 4219 Holly av. (c2)

TENTS—And tarpaulins, all sizes. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th.

WASHING MACHINE—For sale; water power; cost $22 new; only 6 weeks old; will sell for $12. 1512 Olive st. (c7)

WATER HEATER—For sale, Pittsburg instantaneous; size 6; bargain. 3331 Pine. (c)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALL KINDS of old gold or broken false teeth and bridgework bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., Lindell 1720. (c15)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats; ladies'; pay $30; auto will call; also furniture, rugs, stoves. The Phillips Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 3251W. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $23 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

CASH for rags, newspapers, magazines. Central 9637R. 3028 Cass. Busy Bee. (7)

CASH paid for newspapers, magazines, rags, etc. Senter, phone Bomont 2192W. (c8)

WE buy and sell National cash registers. Call or phone. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (c8)

ANTIQUE or modern furniture of all descriptions; complete furnishings of houses or small lots; absolutely the very best prices paid. Call Dennis Bros., Forest 5025, or Delmar 3864. (c8)

BEDS Wtd.—Rugs, heating stoves, ranges; buy anything. Bomont 1846. (c8)

BEDS—Furniture, carpets, stoves, contents flats and dwellings; highest prices paid. Bensinger, 756 Walton, Delmar 2523L, Forest 6391. (c8)

CARPETS AND RUGS Wtd.—Good or bad condition no object. Bomont 1846. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions, contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton, Delmar 1764. Forest (8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614. Olive 4161. (c67)

HOMES—city, suburban or on the farm—are advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate columns.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. old feathers; pay 50c old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Del. 865, For. 767. 4426 Page.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Forest 8650. Delmar 1764.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid for contents houses and small lots; get our bid. Central 5659; Tyler 61. W. F. Portman.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4453 Page. Del. 2985. For. 3953.

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market. Bomont 3434. Central 374.

FURNITURE Wtd.—I need furniture badly; will buy all kinds of furniture and contents of houses and flats for immediate country shipment; highest price paid this week. Lindell 4495W.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4453 Page; Del. 2985. For. 3953.

FURNITURE WANTED

CALL FOREST 5025 OR DELMAR 3864. Furniture of all descriptions wanted. Complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots. Get our bid before selling. DENNIS BROS., 4969 Euclid av. (c8)

NO GUESS WORK—Will pay 85 cents on the dollar, furniture, rugs. 5516 Olive, Lindell 6111. Greenburg. (c8)

DOES money mean anything? Highest prices for furniture. Brasch's, Bomont 2811. Central 2978. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

DAVENETTE—For sale; and pad; both in perfect condition. Call Cabany 6443J. (c1)

DINING ROOM SUITE—For sale; 6-piece oak; bed, springs, rocker, chiffonier, piano. 4673A Labadie av. (7)

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—For sale; slightly used; good condition; bargain. 1610 Olive st. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale; 3 rooms; at once. 2820 Nebraska. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale; $5 down, $1 a week buys $40 worth of used furniture. 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 5 rooms; high grade furniture; like new; no dealers. 2862 Eads. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, of 9-room house; established rooming business; terms. Mulvihill Furniture Co., 112-113 N. 12th st. (c1)

FURNITURE—We quote a few of our midsummer specials, picked haphazard from our 7-floor stock: Refrigerators and ice chests at 26 per cent off; Japanese matting rugs at a great saving; a line of slightly used rugs at enticing prices; cedar chests at a reduction; full line of summer stoves, gas, oil and gasoline; a lot of Congoleum floor covering at 57½c per yard. We are showing our 3-room complete outfit for $87.50; also a better one on display. Your credit is good. Mulvihill Furniture Co., 112-114 N. 12th st., just 2 doors south of Pine. (c8)

PARLOR SET—For sale, mahogany; price reasonable; must sell. 3437 Alfred, Tower Grove car to 4400. (7)

PARLOR SET—For sale; wardrobe, chairs, tables, etc. Apply Sunday before 3 o'clock. 5341 N. Goodfellow av. (7)

REFRIGERATORS—Big lot, slightly used; renewed; A1 condition; several large extra good. Very reasonable. Prosser's, 3220 Olive st. (c8)

RUGS—For sale; bargains. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (c8)

RUGS—For sale, two 9x12 rugs; upholstered couch and chair; brass bed, hall set, picture frames, etc. 5326 Enright av.; Forest 8172. (7)

TABLE—For sale, oak pedestal dining table, sideboard, oak bedroom set, mahogany chairs, refrigerator with water cooler; white oven gas range, small rugs; 100 feet garden hose. 3918 Cleveland av. (7)

BUY AT FARRINGTON'S

And save 25 cents on every dollar you spend for new furniture, rugs, refrigerators or stoves. Our small overhead expense means a big saving to you. Open evenings, except Wednesday. P. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURNITURE CO., 4519 Easton av. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms 30, 60 and 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 899, Central 5653. 2944 Morgan.

ANIMALS

COWS—For sale, at School of Fire Dairy, Fort Sill, Ok., 54 Holstein cows, 6 Holstein heifers, 1 Holstein bull (reg.), 48 Jersey red pigs, 1 Poland China boar. All in A1 condition. Address communications to Col. H. W. Huntley, School of Fire, Fort Sill, Ok.

RABBITS—For sale, Rufus Reds, 2½ months old; also fine does, selling cheap. Harnauer, 1819 Wieman av., East St. Louis. (8)

GOLD AND SILVER

ALL kinds of gold and broken false teeth and bridgework bought. S. Smith Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., Lindell 1720. (c15)

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices; old gold, silver, platinum; will call. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Central 3275, Olive 5471. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market. (8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry; up to $30 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1243. Miller's, 1822 Olive st.

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $23 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—For shipment; men's, boys' suits, overcoats, hats, shoes; ladies'; pay to $30; auto will call; also furniture, rugs. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer. Delmar 50R, Grand 3251W.

APPAREL Wtd.—Buyer of ladies' and gentlemen's second-hand clothes, overcoats, suits, pants; also shoes, hats, all kinds of ladies' clothes; pay highest prices. Call Delmar 2003; will call. H. Appelman, 4218A Page. (c8)

FOR SALE

UNREDEEMED CLOTHING, shoes, hats; big values. Jefferson Loan Co., 312 N. Jefferson av. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per karat, any size, any amount. Miller's, 1822 Olive. (c8)

DIAMOND RING—For sale; 1½ karat, pure white; bargain at $250. Box L-167, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DIAMONDS WANTED. I will pay up to $300 per karat for those brought in immediately. H. MILLER (Est. 1888), 3 N. Broadway, 1 door north of Market st. (c8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamonds valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds, as high as $500 per karat is what we pay; no diamond too small or too large; we buy all sizes. S. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 3 doors north of Olive st. Lindell 2891W. (c8)

CASH paid, pawn tickets, diamonds, anything valuable. Olive 1259W. 204A N. 18th. (c8)

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS. GOLDMAN & CUQUET, 608 Locust st. (c8)

We pay more for your diamonds; try us before selling. Rothman Jewelry Co., 1707 Market st.

PATENTS

PATENTS secured; advice and booklet free. F. J. Ladson, 817 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

PATENTS

We attend to obtaining your patents, trade marks, designs and labels promptly. MICHEL, registered attorney, No. 57, 924 International Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

TRADE MARKS.

Michel, Reg. Attorney No. 57, attends to your registration of trade marks promptly. 924 International Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CANARIES—For sale; 3 St. Andreasburg 1 male, 2 females; very cheap. 2716 Gasgow.

SAFES

SAFES—Cabinets, vault doors, new and used; repairing. Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c8)

SAFE—For sale, cheap; 4 feet high; 400 gallons cypress paint and Crown bottling table. Geise, 800 Division av., East St. Louis.

SAFES—Fire and burglar proof; Herring-Hall-Marvin safes; vault doors, deposit boxes, portable vaults (cabinets) new and secondhand; terms if desired. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—For sale; extra fine dropheads, Singers and others, $8 to $18. 4002 Chouteau.

TOMORROW!—The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch with its popular Real Estate and Want Directory, containing 12,000 Offers of Employment, Board, Houses, Homes, Real Estate and things wanted and for sale. 1½ Million Readers

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, bargain; must be sold at once. Apply Hillerich, 4540W Penn. Central 1291. (c7)

TABLE SUPPLIES

FINE crop of tomatoes; 11,000 plants about ready for picking, bearing very heavy; also sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, sweet corn, pumpkins and turnips; don't miss this; tomatoes are high. Box L-228, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

TYPEWRITER—For sale, new, $100, latest model; will sell for $35. 3741 Cook. (7)

ADDING MACHINE Wtd.—To buy second-hand Burroughs adding machine; must be in good order. Box L-252, Post-Dis. (7)

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—A standard typewriter, in good condition, for cash; must be a bargain. Box E-48, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Prefer Underwood, Royal or Remington; have $150 lot in Texas to offer. Box P-550, Post-Dis. (c6)

TYPEWRITERS — For sale, Underwood, Oliver, Remington, Smith, Royal typewriters, $15, $25, $30; rental, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HORSES—For sale or exchange, horses, harness, wagons and stable. 1308 Ann av. (1)

HORSE—For sale; family broke, roan; Bohle make storm buggy; A1 order; also harness. Ask for Lane's outfit, 114 S. 11th st. (7)

HORSE—For sale, one all-purpose; two stake wagons, two sets of harness. 1321 Franklin av. (7)

MARE—For sale, driving, 6 years old; storm buggy, harness; price $90 for outfit. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (6)

MARE—For sale, driving, 6 years old; storm buggy; harness; price $90 for outfit. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (6)

MARE—For sale, and colt, $68, both; mule, 1100 pounds, $25; horse, 1450 pounds, $40; cow, 4½ gallons, $100; sow and 5 pigs, $65; farm wagon, like new, 2½-inch tires, $60. 2722 Market. (c7)

MULE—For sale cheap, young work mule. Call at 1108 N. 8th st. (7)

WAGON—For sale, one horse delivery; a bargain, $50; has cost $150; is in perfect condition. 5418 Reber pl. (7)

WAGONS—For sale, one spring wagon, one park wagon and one light block wagon, at your own price; also one handmade harness; first-class condition. 3110 Elliot. (6)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—Harley-Davidson; single; fast and powerful; $70. 948 Hamilton. (7)

MOTOR CYCLE—Excelsior, 1917; runs perfect; new paint; new tires; speedometer, Prestolite and tank; $130. 2831 St. Vincent. (7)

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE

CRANE—One Industrial Works make revolving steam locomotive railroad crane; first-class condition; $7450, board cars. Box L-239, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STEAM PRESS—For sale; Peerless; in good condition; without boiler. Box 433, Troy, Mo. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Private car, by owner; for all occasions. Forest 3140. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Ford, new, 1919 touring, for $1 per hour. Forest 2128. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Ford touring cars, $1 per hour. Forest 2969 or Grand 3927R. (c8)

DODGE—For hire; new cars. Every Ready Automobile Service Co., Bell phone Lindell 466. Central 4761. (1)

REPAIRING, ETC.

AUTOMOBILE repairing; guaranteed work. Berry's Training School, 3910 Washington. Lindell 2125. (60)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Private party will pay fair spot cash price for 6-cylinder Oakland or Dodge roadster. Box L-33, Post-Dis. (6)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Chandler, Buick or Dodge preferred. Cash transaction. Box L-197, Post-Dispatch. (7)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Fords, Buicks and Dodges; quick cash. Morris, 3327 Locust; 2d floor. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—All kinds, ready cash; condition no object. We are buyers. Maxwell Bros., Main Office, 4109 Olive. Lindell 988. (c8)

FORDS, Buicks and Dodges wanted; quick cash. Morris, 3327 Locust, 2d floor. (c8)

FORD Wtd.—Must be like new; will pay good price for good car. Central 928, Bomont 1126. (c6)

FORD Wtd.—Roadster, touring or truck; will trade formula and complete outfit for manufacturing sweeping compound machinery, all hand power or convertible. Chas. U. Stull, Mount Vernon, Ill. (7)

MONEY loaned on automobiles at once; no red-tape delay; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive. (c8)

TRUCK Wtd.—1 ton; call any day after 2 o'clock, 4162 Connecticut. (c3)

HOW can I keep busy if you do not bring your car for me to sell? I need 6 more this week. Farrell, 3944 Olive, Lindell 6015. Have sold more than 2000 cars for customers. (c7)

CHASSES

FORD CHASSIS—Brand-new; 1919 model; $485; will trade. 3114 Cass. (6)

COUPES

COLE COUPE—Good condition; $350; owner going away, must sell today. 3116 Cass. (6)

FORD—For sale, 1916 coupelet; in best of condition. 3109 Texas. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; like new; demountable; sacrifice; $350. 3636 Page bl.

FORD—For sale, coupe; big snap for someone; 1918 model. Call Cabany 125. 5802 Delmar. (c7)

HUDSON COUPE—For sale, also roadster body; excellent condition; 5 good tires; new battery; 6-cylinder, 54 horsepower. E. L. Rhoads, 5435 Maple. (6)

SAXON—For sale; 6; coupe; just the car for physician or salesman; guaranteed to be in first-class condition. Bomont or Central 1008. 3333 Locust. (c7)

LIMOUSINES

DORRIS—For sale; limousine; or trade for light car. Call Central 8934L. 2100 O'Fallon. (1)

ROADSTERS

BUICK—For sale; roadster; $950. Grand 1036. (c7)

BUICK 6—For sale; roadster; $950. Grand 1036. (c7)

CHUMMY ROADSTER—For sale; 1917; good shape; big bargain; $350. 2411 N. 12th. (7)

COLE 8—4-seated roadster; run 6000 miles; in very fine condition; like new; big bargain. 3627 Lafayette av. (c8)

DODGE—For sale, speedster; will trade for truck. Liberty Market, Madison, Ill. (6)

DODGE—1916; perfect condition; must sell; $800. 4145 Evans; Delmar 1368L, Lindell 1356. (c)

FORD—For sale; roadster; perfect condition; rare bargain. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FOR SALE—7 Ford roadsters, 1916-1917-1918, $250 up. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORD ROADSTER Wtd.—In trade for player-piano; write Schubert, 5124A Kensington av., phone Forest 6428M. (6)

MAXWELL—For sale; roadster; good condition; very reasonable. 2725 Lafayette. (c)

METZ—Speedster; 1915; very classy; $195; wire wheels; $95 down. 1801 Pine st. (7)

MOON—For sale; roadster; A1 condition; $900. Lindell 1803W. 3437 Morgan. (c7)

OVERLAND—For sale, 1918 chummy roadster, 2 tops, like new; cost $1500; $695; trade or terms. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 394W. (c6)

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—Late 1917, used very little; best mechanical condition; prettiest little Scripps-Booth in town; looks like new; worth $800; first $475 cash takes it. 4545 Delmar. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; roadster, like new; new top; new paint and new tires; $500. Lindell 1803W. 3437 Morgan. (c7)

ROADSTER—3-passenger, 1918 model; 6-cylinder; extra tire; all new; fine condition; $800; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, 2217 Locust st.; Bomont 41. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 3-passenger roadster, 1916 model, A1 condition; starter, electric lights and fully equipped. 4543 Delmar. Forest 3445. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 1917, 6-cylinder, 3 passenger, roadster; newly painted, new top, new tires, fine condition; price $800; will give liberal terms. See Mr. Cousins, 2217 Locust st. Bomont 41. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

RUNABOUTS

FORD—For sale; runabout; 1916 model; demountable rims; special lighting, speedometer, new tires; $400. Call Forest 9100, apartment 514.

SEDANS

FORD—For sale; sedan; slightly used; e. l. and e. s.; tires like new; in perfect shape; cash or time. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORD SEDAN—1918 model; in fine condition; brand-new tires; Hassler springs; also extras; owner gone away, must sell today; cash or time. Phone Bomont 1430; 3118 Cass. (6)

FORD—Excellent condition; starter, demountable rims, extra tire, speedometer and other accessories; $750 cash; can be seen at 6015 Maple av., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Sunday, or Walsh Motor Car Co., Monday. (c7)

FORD—For sale, 1917, sedan, Springfield starter, Willard battery, bumper, demountable wheels, all new tires, shock absorbers all around, electric lights all around, A1 condition. $725. 1823 N. Vandeventer. (c7)

HUDSON—For sale, super-six sedan, in good shape; a real bargain for $1000. 439 N. Euclid. MacCarthy-Archer Auto Co. (c7)

SEDAN—For sale; 1918; demountable wheels, shock absorbers, speedometer, Yale lock; $275; year on balance. 5138 Easton. Forest 2969. (c7)

TOURING CARS

AUTOMOBILE—7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; GOOD RUNNING ORDER; WILL DEMONSTRATE. THIS CAR IS IN DAILY USE. PRICE $1250. APPLY GARAGE, 8 BRENTMOOR PARK. BIG BARGAIN. (7)

BRISCOE—For sale; 1919 touring; run less than 5000 miles; will sacrifice for quick sale. 3804 Cook. (c7)

BUICK—For sale, touring car; 6-cylinder; perfect condition; $750. Riverside 203. 5008 Gravois. (c7)

BUICK—For sale, 1917 little six, touring car, cash trade or terms; must sell today. 3109 Texas. (c7)

CADILLAC—For sale, touring, 1918; fine condition; will sell very cheap. 3016 Iowa. (c6)

CADILLAC—For sale, 8, touring car; repainted, electric lights, starter; overhauled. $875 or trade. 4723 S. Compton. (6)

CHALMERS—For sale; touring car; A1 condition; electric lights and starter; $525. Lindell 1803W. 3437 Morgan. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1918 touring car; first-class condition; $435; bargain. 2700 McNair av. (7)

DORT—For sale, touring, almost new; will sacrifice today. $685. 3016 Iowa. (c6)

DORT—Touring car, excellent condition, first reasonable offer takes it; call Colfax 1382J. (c7)

FORD—For sale; touring car; nearly new; rare bargain. 2320 Olive st. (c8)

FORD—For sale, brand-new, list price; drive it home with you. 505 N. Channing. (8)

FORD—For sale, touring car; perfect condition; late model. 3010 Shenandoah. (7)

FORD—For sale, 1917, touring, in A1 condition; cash or terms. 3109 Texas. (c7)

FORDS—For sale; touring car and roadster; like new; sacrifice. 3636 Page. (6)

FORD—For sale; touring car, 1918 model; used few times; like new; extras. Miss Miller, 3112 Cass. (6)

FORD—Touring and roadster; brand-new; monthly payments. Box A-34, P.-D. (c8)

FORD—For sale; 1918 touring; starter and electric lights; bargain. Forest 9122. (c)

FORD—For sale; touring cars; new; immediate delivery. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORDS—For sale, 10 touring cars, some with demountable rims; 3 brand-new; trade your old. 3631 Easton. (7)

FORD—For sale; touring car. 4962 Alsace, one block south of Natural Bridge rd. Call after 7 p. m. (78)

FORD—FOR SALE; TOURING CAR; NEW 1919 MODEL; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 2815 LOCUST. (c8)

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1917 model; in good condition; leaving city; must sell; price $425. 3822 Shenandoah. (6)

FORD—For sale; touring car; late model; first-class in every respect; looks like new; $550. 4849 Easton. (c)

FORDS—Ten, touring cars, brand-new, 1919 models, 15 touring cars and roadsters, 1917-1918 models; cash or monthly terms or exchange; phone 1430. 3114 Cass. (6)

FORDS—For sale, touring cars, 6 brand-new, starting blocks; ready to drive home immediately. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. Bomont 1430. (6)

FORD—For sale; 1918 touring car; demountable wheels, shock absorbers, Perry lock, Yale lock, tool box, speedometer, new top; $250 cash, year on balance. 5138 Easton, Forest 2969. (c7)

FORD—For sale; touring car; brand-new; 1919, with starting block; Pearlman demountable wheels; 5000 miles; good Kelsey streamline body; cash or time. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (6)

HUDSON—For sale; supersix touring; fine mechanical condition; good paint; new tires. 1425 N. Sarah. (c7)

HUDSON—For sale; super-six touring; fine mechanical condition; good paint; new tires. Lindell 1154. Delmar 1009R. 1425 N. Sarah. (c7)

CHEVROLET—For sale; 1917 touring car; new top, new tires, new paint and new battery; must sell today; will sacrifice. 3109 Texas. (c7)

LOCOMOBILE—For sale; 7-passenger touring; late model, brand-new tires, top and curtains; A1 condition; will sell cheap for cash. Cabany 3223W; first floor 5593 Waterman. (7)

METEOR 36—For sale; 5-passenger; motor in good condition; good tires; $2250. In rear, 4625 West Pine bl. (c)

MITCHELL—For sale, touring car, 7-passenger, first-class, $350. 8310 Penn. (7)

MITCHELL—1918; light 6-cylinder touring, almost new; used very little; silent motor; list price $1650; a bargain for someone with cash; $650 takes it. 1510 Franklin av., 2d floor. (c1)

NASH—For sale; touring car, 1918; newly painted; mechanical condition excellent. St. Louis Motor Service Co., 3227 Locust. (c6)

OVERLAND—Touring; 79; starter, lights; $349; $149 down or less. 204A N. 18th. (7)

OVERLAND—Touring; model 83; in A1 condition; new battery; good tires, top, etc.; a real bargain at $575. 7359 Manchester. (c7)

OVERLAND—For sale; touring; model 90; thoroughly overhauled; reasonable for quick sale; cash or terms. Bomont or Central 1008. 3333 Locust. (c7)

PACKARD—For sale, 7-passenger; at a bargain. 4222 Page bl. (6)

PACKARD—For sale; one-man top; seat covers to match; electric lights; six tires; limousine sedan; new paint; take small car in trade. 1311 N. Euclid av. (7)

PAIGE—For sale, 1917, 6-cylinder Paige touring car; price $900; will give terms. See Mr. Cousins, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

PAIGE—1917, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger; Silvertown cord tires; fine condition; $900; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust st. (c6)

PAIGE—Latest model touring car, 7-passenger, brand-new, extra tire and new seat covers; car just like new; can be bought right. 439 N. Euclid. MacCarthy-Archer Auto Co. (c7)

REGAL—Underslung, 5-passenger; fine condition; new tires; must sell at once, for $290. 4543 Delmar bl. Forest 3445. (c7)

SAXON LIGHT 6—For sale; 1917; touring; good order; $375. 4524 Easton. (7)

STEVENS-DURYEA—For sale; good condition; see owner. 6124 Etzel; Cabany 1096R. (7)

STUDEBAKER—Late 1917 four; starter, lights; $195 down, balance year. 1801 Pine. (7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 1918, light six; price $995; will give terms. See Mr. Cousins, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust st. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 7-passenger; 6-cylinder; 1918 model; will sell cheap or trade for smaller car. 1320 N. Broadway. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 5-passenger, apply 3814 St. Ferdinand. (c1)

TOURING CAR—Five-passenger, electric lights, good condition, $175. Webster 1051J. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1917 model, new tires, $100 extras, owner leaving city, $500. 1914 Hunt av., Wellston; Mr. Toenmies. (7)

TOURING CAR—Will sell my 1919 touring car, run 1000 miles; cash or time; need the money. Box L-196, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 1917, 6-cylinder; fine condition; real bargain for cash. 4421 Olive st. (7)

TOURING CAR—For sale, L. C. Erbe's, fine condition; 4-cylinder, self-starter and generator; $450; cost $1200; must sell today. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (6)

TOURING CAR—1917; 6-cylinder; fine condition; almost new tires; $750; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale; electric lights and starter; demountable wheels; ventilating windshield; one-man top; '17 model; $250 cash, year on balance. 5138 Easton, Forest 2969. (c7)

TRUCKS

AUTO TRUCK—For sale; ¾-ton G. M. C.; with express body and top; in A1 running condition. 812 N. 4th. (c7)

DEARBORN—For sale, demonstrator with Continental motor, Bosch magneto, Stromberg carburetor, Tuthill springs, worm drive; carries same guarantee as new chassis; cheap.
ALDRICH-STEPHENS MOTOR CO., 3027 Locust st. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS

FORD—For sale, trucks, new and used; terms; immediate delivery. 411 N. 2d. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; 1918 model; suitable for grocer or butcher. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD—For sale, trucks, light delivery; new and used, express or panel body; big bargain. 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; nearly new; suitable for laundry or bakery. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD—For sale, trucks, new; immediate delivery; any style body; easy payments; your old Ford taken in trade. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c8)

FORD GROCERY TRUCK—For sale; demountable rims, new tires; guarantee perfect; sacrifice $400; evenings. Delmar 4689L. (c7)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale, new, ½-ton, 1-ton and 1½-ton complete with any style body; liberal terms. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c8)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale, 1 and 2 tons, chain or internal gear drive; new and used, year to pay; your old car taken in trade.
ALDRICH-STEPHENS MOTOR CO., 3027 Locust st. (c6)

Ford Trucks—$25 Per Month

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW AND USED TRUCKS. BEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR. LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 LOCUST. (c8)

Ford Trucks $25 Per Month

New or used; immediate delivery; horses or automobiles taken in trade. 2320 Olive. (c8)

MACK—For sale, rebuilt 2-ton truck, with express body; price $700; liberal terms. International Mack Corporation, 2109-11 Olive. (c6)

TRAFFIC TRUCK—2-ton, brand-new; $1250 cash, or monthly payments; 1 Garford truck, $500 cash, or time. Motor Co., 3114-18 Cass. Phone Bomont 1430. (6)

MAKE a sturdy dependable truck of your old pleasure car; chain or internal gear drive, 1 to 4 tons.
ALDRICH-STEPHENS MOTOR CO., 3027 Locust st. (c6)

$350 AND a Ford makes a 3000-lb. truck; terms.
ALDRICH-STEPHENS MOTOR CO., 3027 Locust st. (c6)

TRAFFIC TRUCK

4000 POUNDS CAPACITY; FACTORY REBUILT; AS GOOD AS NEW; NEW TIRES, PAINT, ETC.; GUARANTEED SAME AS A NEW TRUCK; DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BUY; PRICE $750; CASH OR TERMS. TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK CORP., MANUFACTURERS OF TRAFFIC TRUCKS, 5200 NORTH SECOND ST. PHONES: COLFAX 2200, CENTRAL 682. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

BUICK—For sale; 5-passenger; starter and electric lights; nice looking car. 4543 Delmar bl. Forest 3445. (c7)

CHALMERS—For sale, 1916, $350 down, $250 in 6 months; car like new. 4217 Virginia. (7)

CHEVROLET—For sale; 1 1919, 1654 Hudson; 1 1914 Reo; 1 Carter car. 1420 Benton. (c3)

HUDSON—For sale, 6-party, in good condition; can be seen at the B. B. Garage, 2653 Lafayette. (c7)

MITCHELL—For sale, 1916, starter and electric lights; good condition, $275. 620 Carrie av. (7)

STEARNS-KNIGHT—One 4-cylinder; slightly burned; at a bargain. St. Louis Motor Service Co., 3227 Locust. (c6)

TOURING CARS—I have several more light 5-passenger touring cars; two 7-passenger; also 5 roadsters and coupes, which are ready for delivery. These include Overland, Studebaker, Empire, National, Oakland, Cadillac, Briscoe, Regal, Marmon; prices range from $375 to $1100; $100 to $500 down, balance weekly or monthly payments. See Mr. Farrell, any time, day or night, by appointment. 3944 Olive st.; Lindell 6015. (c6)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—WANTED

STARTER Wtd.—One 6-volt starter and one 6 or 12 volt starter-generator; give price and make of car they operated. Box E-51, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tires in serviceable condition; pay top prices. The Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

AUTO—For sale, 2-passenger car; bargain; will demonstrate; new coil for one-lunger, $5; new tube, 39x6, $5; roadster top, $5; Kingston carburetor, $4; bicycle, coaster brake, $7. 1834 Kienlen av.; Hodiamont line loop. (6)

BODY—For sale, Ford coupe body, perfect condition; will make allowance for your touring or roadster body. 2320 Olive. (c6)

BODIES—For sale, new Ford touring bodies, complete, $125; new Ford roadster bodies, complete, $80.
ALDRICH-STEPHENS MOTOR CO., 3027 Locust st. (c6)

FORD BODY—For sale; touring car; brand-new. 3302 Lawton av. (c6)

INTERNAL GEAR attachments for Fords and all other pleasure cars makes 1 to 4-ton trucks; terms.
ALDRICH-STEPHENS MOTOR CO., 3027 Locust st. (c6)

FORD BODIES—For sale; all kinds; trade in your old one. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD REAR HOUSINGS—For sale, $15 a pair, dust shields $1.75, radius rods, $1.75, rear springs $5, step brackets 15c, brake drums 15c, rear fenders, $3; all new and standard parts; Locomobile and Cadillac rear assembly in good condition, $15. 30x3 tire, tube and wheel, first grade, new, $13.50.
ALDRICH-STEPHENS MOTOR CO., 3027 Locust st. (c6)

TIRE SALE—Seconds; standard makes; vulcanized tires; selling for charges; all prices. Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

VULCANIZER—For sale; for retreading and sectional work; the only machine on the market that puts on nonskid tread with 7 interchangeable designs. 3405 Gravois. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar, banjo, ukelele taught. Instruments loaned. Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard. (8)

RAGTIME or orchestra piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; open daily; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Grand 5153. Ollendorf School, 3956 Juniata. (c35x)

RAGTIME (Jazz) in 20 lessons or money back; piano, ukulele, voice. Christensen Schools, 503 Holland bldg.; also Odeon bldg. Booklet mailed free. Olive 2972, Central 3564L. (c8)

WANTED

H. MILLER pays cash for Victrola records, musical instruments. 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

PIANOS AND ORGANS

PIANO—For sale; mahogany upright; a bargain. Grand 4681R. (c)

PIANO—For sale; mahogany, and rolls; Oliver typewriter, No. 3; good condition. 3916 Shaw av. (7)

PIANO—For sale, upright, A1 condition, cost $500, sell for $80. 805 Allen av., call Saturday and Sunday. (c7)

PLAYER-PIANO—My beautiful 88-note mahogany, almost new; bench and rolls; will sacrifice for cash or part time; need the money; piano can be seen at my home. Box W-209, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, $800 style; will sell for $150 cash, bench and music, in storage at 3200 S. Grand, corner of Wyoming; call evenings after 7:30 o'clock. (c6)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy, no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash, with interest and discount, saves you $50 to $100. Lester players are best; none better; $500 to $700. 1414-16 N. 16th. (c8)

RECORDS

LARGEST stock of Edison records in the city; come in to hear your favorite records. CONCORDIA MUSIC HOUSE, 912 Pine. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON DIAMOND DISC—Beautiful; good condition; $50; terms.
ARTOPHONE CO., 1113 Olive. (c69)

ROOMS and BOARD

For rent, city, solid agate, 10c per line. Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 15c per line. Room Agencies, 25c per line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Nice, large front room in apartment; unfurnished. Lindell 5680. (7)

ROOM—Nicely furnished, reasonable, private family. Forest 3516J. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

BELL, 3219—Two furnished front rooms; gas range; housekeeping or men rooming.

COMPTON, 1120 N.—Nicely furnished room, reasonable; apartment 2. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 906 S.—Clean housekeeping rooms, near Union Station.

LOCUST, 3127—Rooms with running water, public and private baths; 75c day, $3 week. (c8)

MORGAN, 3221—Furnished room for man only. Call Bomont 1143R. (7)

OLIVE, 3234—2 rooms in rear, $7 per month.

PINE, 3550—Neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms. Lindell 5037J. (7)

WASH, 1735—Large, cool housekeeping rooms; gas stove; ice box; screens; bath. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3414—Two connecting, also other rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2835—Furnished front rooms; southern exposure; housekeeping or single; use of piano, sewing machine, laundry. (7)

SOUTH

ANN, 2049A—Two furnished rooms; all conveniences; Bell phone. (6)

BROADWAY, 2206 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (6)

CRITTENDEN, 3448—Nicely furnished front room, 2 gents, working couple; also single room; all comforts. (82)

FLOSOM, 3901A—Two front furnished housekeeping rooms; sink in kitchen. (7)

PARK, 3325A—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also one single room; all conveniences. (7)

RUSSELL, 2006—Furnished room; also hall room; electric light, bath. (7)

SIDNEY, 2032A—A widow has furnished rooms. (7)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting housekeeping or rooming; gas, running water. (6)

WEST

AUBERT, 746—Modern conveniences; kept perfectly clean; gentlemen only; Delmar, Hodiamont cars. (6)

BARTMER, 5787—Suite of rooms, with either one or two bedroom and living room, in private home; use of garage; references required. (6)

CATES, 5116—Desirable room in private family; gentlemen preferred. Forest 461J. (7)

COOK, 3741—Large, clean, second-floor front room; housekeeping; $3.50 week. (7)

DAYTON, 2931—Nicely furnished room, complete for housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4215—Two connecting rooms, housekeeping, electric, gas, both phones. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3874—Sleeping room in quiet home; gentleman; shower bath; references.

DELMAR BL., 3963—Front room; southern exposure; bath, phone. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4324—2 connecting front rooms, for complete housekeeping.

DELMAR BL., 5049—Front room; board; two people, $6 each; also single room.

DELMAR BL., 3605—Two large front rooms running water; all conveniences. Lindell 1431J. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3625—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; 4 car lines. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4429—Neatly furnished front housekeeping rooms; electric, phone, laundry; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5855—Large front room, private bath, suitable for two. Cabany 243. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5236—Two conecting rooms, light housekeeping; also single rooms; running water. (1)

DOLMAN, 3930—Nice room, one or two men; bath; southern exposed. Lindell 8554. (7)

ENRIGHT, 5060—Large furnished front room; congenial home. Forest 3140. (6)

ENRIGHT, 4064—Second-floor, with kitchenette and gas range. (1)

ENRIGHT, 4422—Beautifully furnished rooms, southern exposure, all conveniences. (5)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 832A N.—Nicely furnished front room, large balcony; hot-water heat, electricity, phone; all conveniences; gentlemen or ladies employed; homelike. Forest 5192J. (1)

LINDELL BL., 4115—2 unfurnished rooms.

LINDELL BL., 3641—Large, 2d floor front room; southern exposure; also single room, all conveniences. (6)

LINDELL BL., 4115—First-class room, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

LINDELL BL., 3950—Newly furnished room; all conveniences.

LINDELL BL., 3910—Furnished, connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; cheap. (6)

McPHERSON, 4045A—2 light housekeeping rooms; running water, phone, gas, range.

McPHERSON, 4236—Newly furnished room; southern exposure.

McPHERSON, 4027—Very desirable front connecting and single rooms, furnished complete housekeeping.

MAPLE, 5146—Furnished room, southern exposure; gentlemen only. Forest 3872W. (7)

NEWBERRY TER., 4515—2 connecting southern rooms; modern conveniences; cool, clean, reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 3800—Neatly furnished rooms; electric, bath; by day or week. (6)

OLIVE, 4718—Large furnished; private family; all conveniences. (1)

OLIVE, 4215A—Nice front room for housekeeping or sleeping; modern; adults. (5)

OLIVE, 4722A—Large room; all conveniences; private family; southern exposure; suitable for 2 gentlemen. (1)

PAGE BL., 4520—Single room, southern exposure; modern conveniences. (6)

PAGE BL., 5229—Room for 1 or 2; all conveniences; breakfast if desired; reasonable. (7)

PARKVIEW PL., 4949—Large, cool room in owner's home to couple or gentlemen appreciating something out of the ordinary; large lawn, etc.; references; Laclede-Taylor cars. (7)

PENDLETON, 1201—Neatly furnished rooms; modern conveniences; southern exposure; for gentlemen.

ROOM—Large and single, with breakfast; all conveniences; private family; lady employed; Delmar car. Phone Forest 3448.

ROOM—West Side; unusually comfortable; nicely furnished; hot water, phone; every modern convenience; ladies only. Phone Forest 1443. (4)

ROOM—Delightfully cool, well-furnished second-floor front connecting room and kitchen, completely furnished, housekeeping; gas range; private residence; adults; Page and Union. Forest 6783. (67)

TAYLOR, 1220 N.—2 front rooms, nicely furnished; housekeeping; modern. (7)

VERNON, 5249—2d floor front room for gentlemen; Hodiamont car. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Single room; modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—Rooms; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4936—Attractive 2d-floor rooms; excellent location; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4368—Nicely furnished, clean, cool rooms; homelike; every convenience. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Running water in rooms; electric fan; gentlemen only; refined home. (1)

WATERMAN, 5242A—Cool, well furnished room; congenial family. (7)

WEST END, 1212—4600 west on Page line; nicely furnished rooms. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3751—Large 3d floor room, well ventilated, for gentleman. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4011—2 large front rooms, suitable for 3; housekeeping or sleeping. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4017—Housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4041—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; so. ex. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 2959—Furnished room, hot running water; gas range, housekeeping.

WEST PINE BL., 3690—Nicely furnished front room, kitchenette, $3.50 weekly; all conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Single and connecting, for housekeeping; phone, electric, laundry; reasonable. (4)

NORTH

GRAND, 2139 N.—Two front connecting housekeeping also sleeping room. (1)

MADISON, 2903—Three connecting rooms; separate or together; gas range, bath, piano. Central 9258J.

RED BUD, 4425A—Nicely furnished room; no other roomers. (1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—For lady employed, in private family. Sidney 1580R.

SOUTH

PARK, 3130—Room and board; cheap. (7)

RUSSELL, 2652—Room and board, two gentlemen.

SHENANDOAH, 3924A—Front room for two; excellent board, home cooking; Grand 3386W. (6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

CABANNE, 5029—Board for lady; Hodiamont car. (1)

CABANNE, 5571A—Attractive rooms; excellent meals; all conveniences; first-class. Forest 5375W. (7)

CABANNE, 5112—Room with board; second and third floors; twin beds. Forest 3480L. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5056—2d-floor room; excellent board; gentleman; $8; private home.

DELMAR BL., 3662—Cool room, with good board, for gentlemen; reas.; owner home. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3730—Good room and board; gentlemen; all conveniences; $4.50 weekly. (7)

ENRIGHT, 5824—Handsome south rooms; good board. Cabany 4189.

McPHERSON, 4612—2 furnished southernly exposed rooms; board; gentlemen only. Forest 8585. (7)

MAPLE, 5655—Nicely furnished single room and board; all conveniences. Cabany 6731. (6)

WASHINGTON, 5098—Room and board; so. exp.; exclusive home; apartment service; reference. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3628—Room and board; hot and cold water bath; phones; reasonable. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—Cool, clean room, double or single; conveniences; home cooking. (1)

WATERMAN, 6242A—Nicely furnished; every convenience; board optional. Forest 8799W. (7)

NORTH

MAFFITT, 4831A—Neatly furnished room and board for ladies employed; reasonable. Forest 622M. (1)

ST. LOUIS, 4067A—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; for gents or couple employed. (7)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Responsible couple desires to rent 3 or 4 rooms furnished for housekeping, west of Taylor, near Olive; best of references. Box L-248, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—Good home for infants and boys from 6 to 12 years. Children's Aid Society, 911 Locust. (c7)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By employed woman, with private family, near Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Box W-33, Post-Dis.

SOMEONE with nursing ability to board an infant or convalescent children; near Taylor car line. Children's Aid, 911 Locust. (c7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust st. Rooms; running water, baths; 75c day, $3 week. (c8)

COLONIAL HOTEL, Grand and Enright; rooms with running water, private bath; free room phone service, elevator; rates reasonable. (5)

SHARDELL HOTEL, 43d and Lindell bl.; high-class family hotel; American plan. (c8)

VON DEL HOTEL, 5883 ENRIGHT. CABANY 5710. Elegant suite, $50 month up; single and double rooms, running hot and cold water; telephone in every room; $5 week up. (c8)

RESORTS

THE Ozarks at home; spend your vacation in St. Louis County, at Mme. de Fee's Farm, on Baxter rd.; rates by the week; good meals; special chicken dinners at any time. Phone Chesterfield 2655. (c6)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

MARKET, 3615A—3 rooms, $10. H. J. HIRSCH, 315 Int. Life Bldg. (c6)

SHERIDAN, 2942—Neat, 3-room flat, 2d floor; key first floor. (c3)

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 1911—Flat of 6 rooms, bath, electric, garage; arranged for two families. Phone Laclede 103R. (7)

BOTANICAL, 3943—4 rooms, bath and laundry; 1 block north Tower Grove Park, ½ block to 2 car lines; rent $22; adults.

NORTH

HODIAMONT, 1947—4 rooms, bath, decorated; shades; cheap. Open. Olive 2211. (c1)

NORTH MARKET, 4431—Three rooms; bath and gas.

SPRING, 2522 N.—3 rooms, $9. H. J. HIRSCH, 315 Int. Life Bldg. (c6)

UNIVERSITY, 2922—7 rooms, hot water heat, bath, etc., rent $50. H. J. HIRSCH, 315 Int. Life Bldg. (c6)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WEST

ENRIGHT, 5015—Elegant eight-room home; shades; possession Aug. 1; no children; inspect by appointment. Forest 4838. (c7)

NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 4429—Five-room cottage, water and gas.

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

APARTMENT—Desirable, 4-room, first floor, unfurnished; inquire apartment H, Geraldine Apartment, Spring and Russell. (7)

WEST

OLIVE, 4339—Apartment 106; $35. Lindell 1299W-7. (7)

CABANNE, 5531A—7 choice rooms; tile bath, electric fixtures, good heat and janitor service; fine lawn and shade; garage; conveniences; open; $65.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut st. (c8)

LINDELL BL., 4396 (s. e. cor. Newstead)—Exceptionally nice apartments in beautiful order; from July 1 to Sept. 30 only. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

WASHINGTON BL., 4505—6 light rooms; hardwood finish, two marble baths; very modern. See janitor, or apartment 1. Forest 7831W. (c7)

MARNE APARTMENTS

MONTHLY OR LEASE.

5528 Pershing av., 3 rooms (4-room efficiency), new and completely furnished; elevators; 1 block from Forest Park; $70 and up, including fuel gas and electric light. See attendant on premises or
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

3703 Washington, 2-room (3-room efficiency), exceptionally large living room; shower bath; including electricity for lighting and fuel gas; $43.50. See attendant on premises or ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway. (c8)

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—By 3 adults, a 4 or 5 room flat by Aug. 1. Cabany 2678R. (c6)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, on South Side; phone Sidney 609. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—To rent, or cottage; 4, 5 or 6 rooms; modern. Box W-201, P.-D. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms and bath; $18; south preferred. Box W-298, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—By 3 adults, a 4 or 5 room flat, with a garage, by Aug. 1. Cabany 2678R. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—Or cottage, 3 or 4 rooms, bath and electric; young couple; no children. Geo. W. Turnure. Benton 788W. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 room, with all modern improvements, by Sept. 1 or before, by a couple. Address, with price and location, Box E-61, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 5 rooms, first floor; North St. Louis preferred; possession within 10 days; give description and rent. Box G-149, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms in modern flat; downstairs preferred; no children. Tyler 1732W. (c7)

FURNISHED FLATS & APT'S WTD.

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Apartment or house, in Wellston, St. Louis County; pay $40 per month for desirable location, near Hodiamont car line. Box L-186, Post-Dis.

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—For immediate possession, and until Sept. 8 or 15, completely furnished house or apartment; need 3 sleeping rooms. Box L-238, Post-Dis. (7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Aug. 15, for 9 months or year; modern, well furnished, 5 or 6 rooms; West End. Phone Cabany 6225M. (c7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

MISCELLANEOUS

APARTMENT—One or two girls to share apartment. Lindell 4240.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Light and airy, for 2 months. Cabany 6266R. (c6)

WEST

APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished, 3 rooms; West End. Call Cabany 4183. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 3605—3 rooms furnished; all conveniences. Lindell 1431J. (6)

EASTON, 4431—Elegantly furnished 3-room flat, gas, bath, electric, $6.75 per week. (c6)

ENRIGHT, 3912—Three-room furnished flat, janitor, $5 weekly.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—5 rooms; for 2 months; West End. Cabany 6266R. (c6)

WASHINGTON COURT, 5601—Beautiful furnished apartment; 4 rooms, sunroom and open porch; strictly modern; Cabany 989W. (c7)

STERLING APARTMENTS

MONTHLY OR ON LEASE.

5316 Pershing av., 2 rooms, 3-room efficiency (3 rooms, 5-room efficiency, 2 baths), furnished complete, including electricity for cooking and lighting, ice, maid service and linen service; $65 up; electric elevator. Phone in each apartment. One block from Forest Park. Excellent cafe service at special monthly rates. See manager on premises, or O. E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut st. (c8)

HOUSES WANTED

DWELLING Wtd.—7 or 8 rooms, adults, modern; north and west of Grand, $30 or $35. 3122 N. Whittier. (7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

STORE—For rent; good transfer corner; will lease to responsible party. Box W-279, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

CENTRAL

MARKET, 219—3000 square feet of third floor, with elevator, $15. (c8)

OFFICE SPACE—With desk, both phones and stenographic services. 1411 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c8)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—For rent. 3875 Delmar. (7)

GARAGE—Large brick. 3960 Lindell. (*)

GARAGE Wtd.—Wood or galvanized iron. Forest 4768R. (c)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

MACHINE SHOP Wtd.—Small, suitable for auto and general repairs. Box L-66, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

HOUSE—7 rooms; north of Meramec River, block from railroad station. C. P. de Lone, 101 Barton. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

ACREAGE Wtd.—To buy, 1 or 2 acres in county, on or near Clayton rd. and near end of Clayton line; prefer place with old house capable of being put into modern condition; need not be farming land, but must be reasonable. Address Niemeyer, 939A Maryville av., or phone Sunday Cabany 6627M. (c7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

ELEVENTH, 1025 N.—Flat, 2 neat rooms, 2d floor, with kitchen sink; see janitor at 1019 N. 10th. (c3*)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, ETC.

CONTRACTS taken for foundation excavations, cellar work, wrecking, etc. Industrial Teach Construction Co., 1302 N. Broadway. Tyler 559. (c7)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Prefer Underwood, Royal or Remington; have $150 lot in Texas to offer. Box P-550, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

HOUSE—For sale or exchange; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; large lot; beautiful shade trees; close to school, church and stores; want smaller place. See 220 Spring av., Webster Groves. (67)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

LOT—For sale, southeast corner Euclid and Thekla avs.; 28x125 feet; improvements paid for. Address A. Rauschert, 617 N. Ashland av., 2d flat, Chicago, Ill. (2)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREENWOOD BL., 3316—7-room bungalow; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; fine order; occupied by owner.
5379 Union av.; 3 rooms; electricity and bath; large yard; occupied by owner; price $2300.
6600 Virginia av.; 5-room house, bath, attic; price $2500.
4814 Terrace av.; 7-room flat; 3-room house in rear; price $4600.
432 N. Kirkwood av.; 8-room house; large yard; near cars and school; occupied by owner.
5580 Vernon av.; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, copper screens, awnings, slate sink; combination fixtures; in fine order; price $5000.
5148 Westminster pl., modern, 14 rooms, at a big sacrifice; immediate possession.
4354 Evans av., 7 rms., occupied by owner.
1463 Union av., modern, 9 rooms, occupied by owner.
WM. A. BEALL, 706 Chestnut st. Room 408. Central 5255. Olive 449.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

LAND—For sale; 5 acres, near Kirkwood, on Manchester car line; bargain; terms. S. H. Borton Jr., Title Guaranty Bldg. (8)

BUNGALOW—For sale, 15 Harvard av., University City; 6 rooms, all conveniences; reasonable; phone Benton 641R. (c)

LOT—For sale; 25x129; in McNamee Heights; lot No. 57. Jos. A. Doering, 6982 Tholozan av., city. (1)

HOUSE—For sale; modern 7-room brick; large lot, fruit and shade; near Hi-Pointe; bargain; $5000; $2500 cash. S. H. Morton Jr., 800 Title Guaranty Bldg. (7)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 3 rooms; bath, inclosed porch, chicken house. Price $1400. Cash, $100; balance $15 per month, including all principal and interest. 8719 Florissant av., two blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

LOT—For sale, fine, between Webster and Kirkwood, 100x165, west side of Holmes avenue, south of Scott av., water and gas; opposite Ursuline Convent; price $9 per foot; $100 cash, balance monthly; will take Liberty bonds at par; fine location for bungalow.
KENT JARVIS, 706 Chestnut st. (c6)

$400 Cash or Liberty Bonds

4-room bungalow; 70x250; gas, water, electricity; on rock road; next to schools and churches. Price $1900; cash $400 or Liberty Bonds; balance $15 per month, including principal and interest. 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

$2400.00

Will buy a 5-room house with sleeping porch, electric, gas, city water, furnace, granitoid basement; street and walk made; within 3 blocks of railroad station and 4 blocks from street car. Come out to office and let us take you to the property.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO., Webster Groves. Web. 19. (c90)

$100 LIBERTY BOND

Will give you deed to 4-room bungalow; bath, gas, water, electricity; one block from new Pullman car shops and General Motors factory. New fixtures; house newly papered and painted. Price $1500. Cash, $100 or bonds; balance $15 per month, including all principal and interest. 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

$500 Liberty Bond or Cash

5-room bungalow; 2½ acres of land; 3 large barns; gas, water, electricity; 700 feet, facing on rock road; in exclusive part of Jennings; ½ block from school and churches; 10 minutes' walk from car line; 7c fare to St. Louis. Price $4000; cash $500 or bonds; balance easy terms. 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

KIRKWOOD

HOUSE—For sale, modern 10-room house, large lot, in a most desirable section, convenient to trains and electric cars. For further information and permission to visit, write Box E-76, Post-Dispatch.

MAPLEWOOD

HOUSE—For sale, 5 rooms, lot 65x170; gas, water, electric, garage, price $1950. 2813 Oakland av, Maplewood. (7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

RESIDENCE—For sale; all conveniences; cor. Bellevue and Delta, Richmond Heights. (c8)

RICHMOND HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
7-ROOM MODERN BRICK.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$500 CASH. LOT 65x138.

Here is a home that you can move into at once and buy on very easy terms. Look at 1504 Del Norte av., just one block beyond the terminus of the Market st. car line. Choice high lot corner of Maryland and Del Norte av., with a 7-room slate roof brick dwelling, newly decorated and in first-class order. Keys across the street. Price only $4400 and terms are very easy. Take Market st. car to end of line and walk one block west.
JOS. J. HAUER REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut St., Room 303. (c7)

WEBSTER GROVES

BUNGALOW—For sale; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; lot 50x196; price, $4000; 118 W. Jackson rd.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

HOME—For sale; attractive, modern 7-room, lot 68x200; price, $7500; 157 S. Elm av.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

HOME—For sale; 121 E. Swon av.; substantial 8-room home; all floors hardwood; price reduced to $5000.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

HOME—For sale; splendid; 8 rooms; lots of fruit; lot 100x148; street made; 768 Tuxedo bl.; price, $5200.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

HOME—For sale; large, well-built, 8-room; made street; steam heat; lot 100x162; price, $5000; 440 Fairview av.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

WRITE for our suburban sale list and map.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale, 527 Lizzette av., Webster; 3 rooms, lot 40x200; gas in the house; convenient to transportation; $1700.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO., Trembley-Wilson Bldg., Webster Groves. (c98)

WEBSTER PARK

451 Hawthorne av.; a beautiful residence containing 3 bedrooms on the 2d floor, finished room and bath on 3d floor, 2 large sleeping porches, large screened sitting porch, garage for 2 machines; large lot; price $18,000.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO., Webster Groves. Web. 19. (c90)

WEBSTER HOME—For sale; 680 Oakwood av., 9 rooms, slate roof, sleeping porch, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, all conveniences, lot 100x140, splendidly built, just being painted, immediate possession, 2½ blocks east of Manchester car line, fine location, convenient to schools, trains, etc.; price $5250; $500 cash, balance monthly; see me for key, examine carefully and make me an offer; must be sold at once and best offer will get it. Will take Liberty bonds at par.
KENT JARVIS, Sole Agent, 706 Chestnut. (c6)

FARMS FOR SALE

GUARANTEED PURCHASE—153 acres, near Middlebrook, Mo.; price $385; warranty deed, abstract; buy, live on land 2 to 4 years, then dissatisfied, refund your money with 6 per cent interest. R. W. Mottaz, Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale; two acres; on beautiful Price road, opposite entrance St. Louis Country Club; fruit, grapes and all kinds of vegetables; plenty large shade trees; see owner on premises or call Kinloch Clayton 149; after 7 p. m., Clayton 73. J. J. O'Gorman. (7)

GOOD LAND ON CREDIT

In Michigan's best hardwood counties; big money in grains, stock, poultry, fruit; 10 to 160 acres. Only $15 to $30 per acre. Good towns, schools, churches. No swamps or stones. Small down payment, balance easy monthly terms. Your credit is good. Boss a piece of land. Big booklet free.
SWIGART LAND CO., J1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOW—For sale; 6-room California mountain bungalow; hardwood floors; cedar construction; lot 60x125; all modern improvements; price $4150; $1500 cash, balance easy terms. 8719 Florissant av., two blocks west of Goodfellow; will take Liberty Bonds at par value. (c7)

$15 MONTH WILL BUY

Four-room bungalow, chicken sheds and fencing; price cut to $1350; small cash payment or Liberty Bonds. Apply to owner, 8815 Florissant av. (c7)

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale, modern, 4 rooms; tile bath, marble sink, furnace with hot water coil; large porch, lot 33x125; streets and alleys made; $1200 cash, balance easy monthly payments; phone owner, Sidney 193. (c7)

NORTH

COTTAGE—For sale, 4244 Penrose, modern 4-room brick; all improvements; price $2800; terms. (98)

COTTAGE—For sale; brick; 5 rooms and bath; modern; all conveniences; price $3,200; half cash. 5389 Cote Brilliante. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale; 4479 Ashland av.; best built 7 rooms and bath residence; garage; lot 50x170; owner leaving city. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale; 5-room brick, with bath and furnace; lot 25x160; in 4500 block Labadie av.; make appointment for inspection with owner at 4540 Labadie, or call Delmar 3376X. (c82)

HOUSE—For sale; nice home; $100 cash buys 5 rooms, finished basement, electric showers, nice decorations; house newly painted, fine condition; garage; trees; corner lot; brick streets and alley; easy payments; near 4 car lines, public and parochial schools. 4202 W. Farlin, corner Turner; open Sunday 3 to 4. $2500. (7)

READY TO MOVE IN.
Mueller's bungalows, 4229 and 4231 John av., between Penrose and Carter avs., 2 blocks west of Grand av.; these bungalows are beauties, 2-story, 6 large, well ventilated rooms, 8x8 tiled bath, trunk closet; hardwood floors, cabinet mantel, marble sink, beautiful art glass and latest design chandeliers, screens, shades, all complete; price $5900; easy terms.
J. CHAS. MUELLER, 3500 Hebert st. Kinloch phone. (c7)

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS Wtd.—Exchange $1350 equity in single flat for good business; garage preferred. Cabany 4864J. (c1)

SOUTH

FLAT—For sale, double; 5200 Louisiana av., fine condition; see owner. 5202 Louisiana.

FLAT—For sale, brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas and electric; house in best condition; for quick sale, price $3200. Box L-147, P.-D. (7)

Will Sell $2500 First Mortgage

On 2-story brick flat, 3508 Pennsylvania av.; 6 per cent. Apply to owner, 823 N. 4th. (c6)

WEST

FLAT—For sale; single; 4728 McMillan; 5 and 6 rooms, rent $480; price low; see RIDINGTON, Fullerton Bldg. (c7)

FLAT—For sale; 5 and 6 large, light rooms; porches, closets; modern equipments. 5626 Etzel. (c7)

FLAT—For sale; single; 1386 Burd av., 4 and 5 rooms; nice arrangement; can make terms; price $5350. RIDINGTON, Fullerton Bldg. (c7)

NORTH

FLAT—2723 N. Ninth St.; sacrifice; a good 2-story 6-room brick; vacant; taken under mortgage; price $1350. Apply 823 N. Fourth. (c6)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE—For sale; 6-room; lot 50x185; all modern improvements; shade trees, shrubs, chicken shed; price $3150; $800 cash, balance easy terms; 8719 Florissant av., two blocks west of Goodfellow; will take Liberty Bonds at par value. (c7)

HOME—For sale; beautiful; value $10,000; 7 rooms; lot 122x185; all modern improvements; large garage, shade trees, shrubs, flowers, sun parlor; must sacrifice; leaving city; price $4000; $1000 cash, balance, $3000, left on mortgage; two minutes walk to station; 7c fare to St. Louis. 8719 Florissant av., two blocks west of Goodfellow; will take Liberty Bonds at par value. (c7)

SOUTH

DWELLING—For sale; 7-room, with attic; A1 condition. 2845 Missouri av. (7)

WEST

HOME—7 rooms, hot water heat; 5913 De Giverville av.; sanitary plumbing, good yard, key 5912; price $6750.
RIDINGTON, Fullerton Bldg. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

RESIDENCE—For sale: 1434 Temple pl.; 9 rooms, tile bath, electric lights, new furnace; large porch; screens, shades, fixtures, etc.; occupied by owner. Phone Forest 1516R. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale; 58xx West, near Page; 7 rooms, reception hall, etc.; hot water heat; every modern convenience; fine home, built by owner for a home 7 years ago; near Hempstead, St. Rose and St. Barbara's schools; 4 car lines near; widow wishes to sell; see owner. 1475 Hamilton av. (c7)

WANT A REAL HOME CHEAP?
In Cabanne, on top of Rose Hill, modern brick dwelling, 9 rooms, reception hall; every modern convenience; lot 50x260; second highest point in city; Page, Olive, Hodiamont cars; cheaper than house can be built now; terms. 5857 Julian av. Call Cabany 2921. (c7)

7108 KINGSBURY
and 7110; handsome, well-built homes. Cabany 4723W. (c7)

FOR SALE, $5100

Nine-room modern residence in Cabanne; 5585 Vernon av.; buy direct from owner; terms; open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5 p. m., or on request. Phone Kirkwood 457. (c95)

NORTH

HOUSE—For sale; 6-room; inquire 2109 Madison st. (7)

HOUSE—For sale or rent, cheap, 6243 Natural Bridge rd., just west of Suburban car line, 6-room 2-story dwelling; lot 50x110. See D. Uccello, 1004 Walton av. (c6)

RESIDENCE—$300 cash, balance $25 month, 7-room modern residence, near Fairground Park; $3750; worth $5000. Box L-41, P.-D. (4)

HOUSE—For sale, 5008 Arlington, 1½-story frame of 3 rooms, bath and attic; lot 50x125; $1800 on terms.
STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut st. (c91)

1111 OBEAR AV.

A fine, substantial brick for 2 families; 3 rooms and bath each; fine rental neighborhood.
J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c7)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH

BUILDING—For sale, fine business corner, southwest corner 23d and North Market; lot 50x153; improvements consist of 3-story brick building; 1st floor occupied as store; 5 light, large rooms on 2d; large hall on 3d floor; also adjoining double 3-room dwellings; stable in rear; good condition; rent $1200 yearly; offer wanted. Box L-288, Post-Dispatch. (7)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

FLATS—For sale; 1104-06 S. Compton; four-room flats; price $3500; colored; deal direct with owner. 4213 Maryland. Lindell 606. (c91)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential; quick. Fisher Co., room 517 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—On furniture and pianos; 2 per cent per month, in accordance with State laws. Municipal Loan Bureau, 415 Locust st., room 302. Tel. M. 2833. C. 3255. (c55x)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We have $40,000 to loan to business men and private persons on two endorsements; loans from $100 to $1500 on easy weekly payments and charge 8 per cent interest; quick service and strictly confidential.
RELIABLE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
See Boxerman, 322 Central National Bank Bldg.; S. Marks, 4005 Chouteau; N. Lerner, 602 Chestnut. (7)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ON real estate, at lowest prices.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 725 Chestnut. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

WARNING
Liberty Bond Owners

Anyone who induces you to sell your Liberty Bonds makes money at your expense.

Don't Sell Your Bonds

Unless absolutely necessary.
If you must sell them go to a reliable bank, trust company, bond or investment house and get full daily market price for them. You will find daily market prices quoted on the financial page of the Post-Dispatch.
The commission for handling should not be more than 50c for a $50 or a $100 bond. (c8)

CASH PAID FOR LIBERTY BONDS, And stamp books. Gallan's, 1416 Market. (c8)

CASH for Liberty Bonds and part paid stamp books. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

ALL Liberty, Victory Bonds, stamp books cashed. Independent Bond Co., 411 Olive. (c8)

HIGHEST prices for Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bond Cash Exchange, 518 Olive. Ground floor. (c8)

CASH paid for Liberty Bonds and coupon stamp books or will loan money on them at 2 per cent. Sternberg, 800 Franklin. (c8)

LISTED and unlisted stocks bought, sold, quoted; get our free report on any issue before making commitments. W. L. Schachner & Co., Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 6180, Central 1946. (c8)

WILL pay cash for $50 bonds:

2d 4¼s	$46 85	4th 4¼s	$46 95
3d 4¼s	47 70	Victory	49 90

F. W. WRIEDEN INVESTMENT CO., 413 Bank of Commerce Bldg., fourth floor.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Victory Bonds	$49 90
Third 4¼s	47 80
Fourth 4¼s	47 10

Coupon books bought.
F. A. BECKER, 800 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 418 Olive st., at Broadway.

LIBERTY BONDS

If you must either sell your Liberty Bond or borrow money on it, we will be glad to accommodate you. We will loan you par, less 7 per cent interest, to be paid at $1 a week on each $50 bond, or we will buy your bond at market value.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut. (c8)

LIBERTY BONDS

We will pay cash Saturday for $50 bonds:

3½s	$49 40	2d 4¼s	$46 85
1st 4s	46 65	3d 4¼s	47 70
2d 4s	46 50	4th 4¼s	46 95
1st 4¼s	47 25	Victory	49 90

NOTE—If any coupons on your books are due we add that amount to the above prices. We buy and sell $100, $500 and $1000 bonds. Partly paid coupon books bought.

WHITAKER & COMPANY

300 N. FOURTH ST. ST. LOUIS.
LIBERTY BOND DEALERS.
(Established 1871.)

Reliable LIBERTY BOND Prices

Until further notice we will pay cash as follows for $50 bonds of the various issues:

Victory 4¾s	$49 90	First 4¼s	$47 25
3½s	49 40	Second 4¼s	46 85
First 4s	46 65	Third 4¼s	47 70
Second 4s	46 50	Fourth 4¼s	46 95

In addition to these prices we will pay the full amount of any uncashed, overdue coupons on your bonds.
We also buy $100, $500 and $1000 bonds and coupon books.
MARK C. STEINBERG & CO., 201 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Broadway at Olive st.

$300 to $3000

Small investments in stock of prosperous dividend-paying St. Louis factory may be had for a few days at par. An unusual opportunity for big earnings. Stock distributed to give small buyer fair chance. A card saying you are interested will bring full particulars.
B. F. WILLIAMS, Treas., 1219 Third National Bank Bldg. (c7)

Lavan Should Get Rid of That "Charley Horse" Before the Fans Begin "Riding" Him

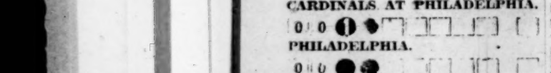
CARDINALS SCORE FIRST IN OPENING GAME WITH PHILS

Bill Doak on the Mound Against Hogg, With Baird Covering Third for Cards.

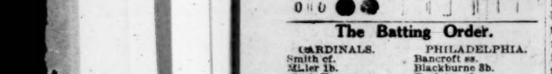
6000 PRESENT AT START

Doc Lavan, Out of Fray Due to "Charley Horse," Is Replaced by Hornsby.

CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA.



PHILADELPHIA.



The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	PHILADELPHIA.
Smith cf.	Bancroft ss.
Miller lf.	Blackburne 3b.
Stock 2b.	Paulette cf.
Hornsby ss.	Meusel rf.
Heathcote rf.	Luderus 1b.
McHenry lf.	Whitted lf.
Baird 3b.	Sicking 2b.
Dilhoefer c.	Adams c.
Doak p.	Hogg p.

Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Attendance—6000.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Bill Doak was called to the mound by Manager Rickey in an effort to bring victory to the Cardinals' banner in the first game of today's doubleheader with the Phils. Hogg was the opposing hurler.

Douglas Baird, recently acquired by the Cardinals from Philadelphia, was on third, with Hornsby playing short. "Doc" Lavan was out, owing to a case of "Charley horse."

Rain, which began falling in the third inning, caused a suspension of the game at that point for a time.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith singled to left. Miller flied to Meusel. Smith stole second. He was out trying to steal third, Adams to Blackburne. Stock walked, but was out stealing, Adams to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Bancroft singled to left. Blackburne sacrificed, Baird to Luderus. Paulette hit to Doak and Bancroft was run down, Doak to Hornsby. Meusel bounded one off Doak's glove, and Paulette was out at second, Doak to Hornsby to Stock. NO RUNS.

SECON DINNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby walked, and went to second on Heathcote's safe hunt. McHenry sacrificed; both runners moving up, Blackburne to Sicking, the latter covering first. Baird was purposely passed, filling the bases. Dillhoefer hit into a double play, Sicking to Bancroft to Luderus. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Luderus out, Stock to Miller. Whitted popped to Hornsby. Sicking out, Baird to Miller. NO RUNS.

"FATS" VS. "LEANS"

The "Fats" of Maplewood will meet the "Leans" of that suburb in their thirteenth annual game at High School Field, this afternoon. The game is played as a charity benefit, and is Maplewood's feature sporting event of the season.

Municipal League Games Today

Commercial League.

Fairground—Grounds No. 1, Bemis Bag Co. vs. Ely-Walkers.

Fairground—Grounds No. 3, Malley Tailors vs. Navy Club.

O'Fallon Park—Grounds No. 1, Clark Leather Co. vs. Union Electrics.

Forest Park—Grounds No. 8, Koken Barber Supply Co. vs. Wiles-Chipman.

Manufacturers' League.

Fairground—Grounds No. 2, Edisons vs. Ever-Tytes.

Fairground—Grounds No. 4, Dittmanns vs. Triple A.

Forest Park—Grounds No. 6, Emersons vs. Fulton Iron Works.

Forest Park—Triple A. Butler Bros. vs. American Brakes.

Wagner League.

Sherman Park—Grounds No. 1, Starters vs. Automatics.

Sherman Park—Grounds No. 2, Motors vs. Plant No. 2.

Bankers' League.

O'Fallon Park—Grounds No. 2, National Bank of Commerce vs. Mercantile Trust Co.

Harlem Park—State National vs. St. Louis Union.

Hamilton-Brown League.

Carondelet Park—Grounds No. 2, Store vs. American Gentleman; Grounds No. 3, Sunlight vs. American Lady.

Simmons House League.

Lamp's Park—Kinz Koasters vs. Klipper Klubs; Keen Klippers vs. Kiddie Kars.

Shapleigh House League.

Murphy Playground—Stock vs. Order Clerks, 2 p. m.; Office vs. Warehouse, 4 p. m.

Sunday School League.

SENIORS.

In Forest Park—Diamond 10, Maplewood Congregational vs. West Presbyterian; Diamond 11, King's Highway Presbyterian No. 1 vs. Centenary M. E.; Diamond No. 12, St. Peter's Evangelical vs. Northminster Presbyterian; Diamond 5, Zion Evangelical vs. First United Presbyterian; Diamond 7, King's Highway Presbyterian No. 2 vs. Christ Church Episcopal; Diamond 18, Immanuel M. E. vs. Carondelet Presbyterian; Diamond 17, Maplewood M. E. vs. Winnebago Presbyterian. Maplewood Baptist will get a forfeit from Central Presbyterian if it reports on Diamond 16 ready to play.

In O'Fallon Park—Diamond 2, Sidney Presbyterian vs. Third Baptist; Diamond 4, Cote Brilliante vs. North Presbyterian.

JUNIORS.

In Forest Park—Diamond 4, Mount Auburn M. E. vs. Central Presbyterian; Diamond 5, Maplewood Congregational vs. Sidney Presbyterian; Diamond 17, Wagoner Place M. E. vs. Hall Congregational; Diamond 18, Priestens vs. King's Highway Presbyterian; Diamond 7, Shaw Avenue M. E. vs. Hamilton Avenue Christian.

This ends the Junior schedule for the season.

Weilman's Winning Streak Shattered by Bad Support; Three Errors Beat Browns

Burke's "Ace" Had Game in Hand With Two-Run Lead Up to the Seventh, When Comedy of Misplays Gives the Enemy Three Runs and Their First Victory Here.

CARL WEILMAN, the "come back" southpaw of the Browns, who prior to yesterday's game had won five straight contests, found the job of beating his own mates as well as the Yankees too much for him and as a result was defeated, 4—3. Thanks to this setback, the Burkemen are 1½ games out of fourth place and 3½ behind the second placers.

The big left-hander was traveling along with a two-run lead when the Yankees took their turn at the plate, in the seventh. And it was in this frame that Weilman's mates centered all their sinister efforts.

To start the inning, "Truck" Hannah (probably so named because of his speed, which is practically nil), beat out a slow bounder down the third base line, which Bronkie, Weilman and Severeid could not reach in time. Then Allan Russell, after failing to sacrifice, fanned.

On the next play, Peckinpaugh sent an easy grounder to Gerber. But here the trouble started. Gerber's throw pulled Sisler off the bag and all hands were safe. Then the usually reliable Sisler fumbled Pipp's easy hopper, filling the bases.

Baker's Drive Ties Score.

Up came Frank Baker and his trusty war club. The former home-run king of the Athletics smashed the first ball pitched to right for a single, scoring Hannah and Peck. That tied the score. Earl Smith trying to cut down Peck at the plate threw wild, and Pipp followed the pair across the sack with the run that shattered Weilman's winning streak, and incidentally gave the New Yorkers their first victory over the Browns at the local park this season.

With the three runs handed them yesterday, the Yankees in the last two games have scored six unearned runs. In all they tallied 10.

Weilman pitched a creditable game and deserved a better fate. He yielded only eight hits while his rival, Allan Russell, gave 10. Weilman passed four batters, two of them intentionally, while the Burkemen drew a like number off Huggins' mound artist, who was pitching with his neck bandaged, owing to an infection.

The Yankees started with a run against Weilman in the first. Peckinpaugh singled and promptly pilfered second. Pipp's demise advanced Peck to the far corner, and he scored when Baker was thrown out by Gedeon.

However, the lead of the Yankees was short lived, the Browns tieing it in their portion of the second. Sisler started with a triple to left-center and tallied when Williams sent a long fly to Vick.

Misjudged Fly Nets Sisler a Homer.

The score remained knotted until the Browns took their turn in the fifth. In this round, after Bronkie and Gedeon had been retired, Tobin coaxed a pass. Sisler then sent a liner to center, which "Ping" Bodie ingloriously misjudged and it rolled to the fence for a home run, Sisler scoring behind Tobin.

And that was all the scoring until the villainous seventh, which had already been related.

The Browns had a good chance to score in the fourth, but it failed when an attempted squeeze play went wrong. Williams opened with a double and was sacrificed to third. Gerber walked. Burke called for the squeeze on the first pitch to Severeid. However, Hank missed connections, because Russell pitched wide and Williams was cut down.

Again, in the sixth, the Browns had two on and only one out, but failed to score. In the eighth Williams and Smith reached first with none out, but Gerber, after twice failing to sacrifice, forced Williams, while Severeid bumped into a double play.

The defeat made the Browns' record against the East, eight victories against three reverses. The Yankees figure against the West is just turned around, 3—8.

WILLARD-DEMPSEY FILM NOW IN NEW YORK, IN VIOLATION OF STATUTE

NEW YORK, JULY 19.—Motion pictures of the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo have been brought to New York and are at the offices of Frank G. Hall, 130 West Forty-sixth street, who owns the world rights. It was admitted at Mr. Hall's office yesterday that a print of the film is there and that it has been projected at a private showing.

It was added that it was brought here merely for purposes of cutting and subtitling and there was no intention of exhibiting it for pay. Mr. Hall was in Columbus, O., yesterday in an effort to get permission to show the picture in that State, where the Censorship Board has put the ban on it. One of his representatives said he did not believe the law had been violated in bringing the print here, as he interpreted the statute to forbid the exportation across the State line for purposes of public exhibition.

A Federal law forbids the transporting of fight films across a state border.

Mike Gibbons to Meet Champion Mike O'Dowd in Labor Day Battle

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19.

MIKE GIBBONS, for several years considered the uncrowned king of all middleweights, and Mike O'Dowd, the present title holder, have agreed to meet in a 15-round boxing bout at the Minneapolis baseball park, Labor day, Sept. 1.

Gibbons has never fought a championship event. O'Dowd won his title by stopping the "accidental champion," Al McCoy. Two days ago he repeated by beating McCoy again.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Chicago	40	28	.626	.641	.628
New York	43	31	.581	.587	.572
Cleveland	44	34	.564	.570	.557
Detroit	42	34	.553	.558	.545
BROWNS	40	35	.538	.539	.526
Washington	34	44	.436	.443	.430
Boston	32	42	.432	.440	.427
Philadelphia	19	55	.257	.267	.253

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
New York	47	23	.671	.676	.661
Cincinnati	49	25	.662	.667	.653
Chicago	42	34	.553	.558	.545
Pittsburg	39	35	.527	.534	.521
Brooklyn	37	36	.507	.514	.500
CARDINALS	29	45	.392	.400	.387
Boston	26	45	.366	.375	.361
Philadelphia	21	47	.309	.319	.304

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 4-5-0, Browns 3-10-3. Batteries—Russell and Hannah; Weilman and Severeid.

Detroit 3-4-2, Philadelphia 0-6-2. Batteries—Leonard and Ainsmith; Naylor and Perkins.

Chicago 3-11-1, Washington 0-4-0. Batteries—Williams and Schalk; Harper and Picinich.

Boston 8-10-2, Cleveland 7-7-4. Batteries—Caldwell and Schang; Jasper and O'Neill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 2-10-0, Boston 0-6-0. Batteries—Miller and Schmidt; Rudolph and Gowdy. Other games postponed; rain.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Boston.

Shocker to Hurl in Contest Today

Right-Hander Who Beat Yanks in Opener Will Oppose Either Mogridge or Shawkey.

Urban Shocker, the right-hander, who blanked the Yankees with four hits in the opening game of the series, will be selected by Manager Burke to oppose Miller Huggins' aggregation in the final contest of the series this afternoon. Huggins will send either George Mogridge or Bob Shawkey to the hill. Play at 3 o'clock.

The Nationals call tomorrow, opening with a double-header.

Another for the Book.

Another play for the book was turned in yesterday's contest. It happened in the fourth inning when the Yankees had the bases full and two gone. Pitcher Russell, who was batting, struck out, but Severeid dropped the ball. However, Hank recovered the sphere, stepped on the plate, forcing Bodie, who was on third, for the final out.

Weilman Whiffs Baker.

Frank Baker hit weakly against Weilman in the fifth inning when with Peck on third and only one out he missed three wide curves and was a strikeout victim. However, Baker more than atoned for this in the seventh.

Gedeon Hits In Bad Luck.

Instead of only one hit, Joe Gedeon might have had three yesterday. In the fifth inning, Baker ran behind third and took his bounder and threw him out. In the seventh Gedeon almost tore off Russell's hand with a smash. The ball fell dead at the pitcher's feet and he threw him out.

Hildebrand Missed Out.

From the stands it looked as if Umpire Hildebrand missed one in the ninth when he called Peck out at first on his attempted sacrifice. From the stands it looked as if Bronkie's throw had pulled Gedeon off the bag. Then a few minutes later Gerber was waiting with the ball to get Pipp stealing, but Hildebrand waved him safe.

Gerber Turns Nice Play.

Walter Gerber turned a nice play off Del Pratt, former Brown, in the sixth, when he went behind second, scooped up Pratt's bounder with one hand and threw him out.

Baker Loses Long Hit.

Frank Baker lost a long hit in the third inning, when Earl Smith backed against the right field wall, leaped and came down with his long fly.

Griffin "Kayoes" Douglass.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 19.—Dick Griffin of Fort Worth knocked out Jack Douglass in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout here last night. The men are bantamweights.

"WHAT beats a Royal Flush?"
"A Solitaire Diamond, of course."
Credit at our prices at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—Adv.

SPORT SALAD



By J. C. Davis

Boy, Page Mrs. Adam.

THE women go barelegged now,
The styles are ever shifting;
To Fashion's dictates we must bow,
Oh, whither are we drifting?
We'll see my lady after while
Attend the fair or kirmess
All dressed up in a winning smile
To match her epidermis.

* * *

The Bare Idea!

A well-dressed but stockingless woman was quietly told to beat it from a fashionable New York restaurant. They might have turned the hose on her but didn't.

* * *

The late lamented Jerry Simpson of Kansas was elected to Congress on a sockless platform. The next time he ran on the same platform, however, he picked up a splinter and was constrained to wear socks like ordinary Congressmen.

* * *

The Question.

THE Shantung question should be canned
And all that kindred bunk;
The question of the hour is:
Will light beer make you drunk?

* * *

Fats vs. Leans.

THE Fats and Leans of Maplewood
Will play a game of ball,
At High School grounds, this afternoon,
And charity takes all.

The Fats declare they'll spill the beans
When they come to the bat;
While on the other hand the Leans
Maintain their chance is fat.

* * *

A Promising Pest.

A GUY whose neck I'd like to wring
Is Ambrose Abner Thomas;
He'll gladly promise anything,
But never keeps his promise.

* * *

Quite Right.

Jack Dempsey says that if Carpentier or Beckett want to fight him they'll have to come across. Fair enough, in view of the fact that Jack can't meet 'em half way.

* * *

The aim and ambition of the Anti-Saloon League seems to be to shut the bar flies.

* * *

Youth Will Be Served.

Hub Perdue, the well and favorably known Gallatin Squash, who is now pitching for New Orleans, stole the first base of his career the other day. The way it happened: The catcher saw Hub start for second and thought it a good time to go over to the bench and get a drink of ice water, as he didn't want to be standing around idle all that time. But somebody had mislaid the drinking cup and by the time he found it and got his drink and returned to his position, Hub was so near second base that it wasn't worth while to make the throw to head him off. It's the element of uncertainty that makes the old pastime what it is.

* * *

Willie Meehan wants another match with Jack Dempsey. Willie evidently believes in making his guardian angels work overtime.

* * *

See where Fred Fulton, who says Jack Dempsey crossed him, got even the other day by crossing the ocean.

* * *

Wouldn't that give you the mal de mer?

Red Sox Players Sign Statement, Manager Upheld

Seventh Place Position Due to Bad Pitching and Bad Breaks, They Assert.

BOSTON, July 19.—The world champion Red Sox, now in seventh place in the American League standing, published today a statement signed by virtually every member of the team, denying that the team's failure was due to dissension or mismanagement. The poor showing is attributed in the statement to "a combination of bad breaks, the failure of some of the regulars to perform up to their past standards, weak pitching and continual bad luck on the field."

Manager Edward Barrow is said to have "treated his players in a manner that could not be improved upon," and the statements adds that "the players are in complete harmony with themselves and with the manager."

Carl Mays, the star underhand pitcher, who quit the team recently, will be traded, according to an announcement by President Frazee. He said that almost every team in the league was seeking Mays, and that deals now pending might involve two other teams, with the Red Sox obtaining one or two pitchers.

ST. LOUIS GOLFERS IN MONEY AT SKOKIE CLUB

CHICAGO, July 19.—Jock Hutchinson of Glenview Club, Chicago, yesterday won the Skokie golf tournament from a field of 50 midwest professionals, scoring 72—74—146, two strokes better than Cyril Walker of Golden Valley Club, Minneapolis, who took 74 for each round. Other scores included:

Willie Kidd, St. Louis, 151; J. T. Mathews, Kansas City, 154; James Barnes, St. Louis, 156.

Two Fine Matches Carded in Finals for Park Laurels

Consolation Between Bockenkamp and Manion Equals Title Match in Interest.

FOUR TOURNEYS NOW ON

Midland Valley, Ridgedale and Normandie and Other Events in Progress.

The final round for the Forest Park Golf Club championship, match play at Midland Valley and Ridgedale, and a medal tourney at Normandie complete the week-end links program.

Two matches which equally merit the attention of galleries will be played over the public golf course in Forest Park. George Koob will meet Frank Pep for th eright to succeed Frank Lynch as the club title-holder. Both players have been prominent in municipal play for the past few years, but neither has ever won a championship.

The match in the consolation final brings together two players better known than the title-match pair, James Manion, erstwhile State champion and many-time municipal champion, and the 1919 sensation, Richard Bockenkamp, who made such a splendid showing in the Trans-Mississippi and Western tourneys this season. Both matches will be of 36-hole duration.

The first round of the midsummer handicap tournament will be played at Midland Valley. The second round matches of the Ridgedale event will be played today and tomorrow. Normandie has its weekly blind bogey meet.

Bockenkamp Will Go to Oakmont.

Richard Bockenkamp announces that he is certain to make the trip to Pittsburg to compete in the National amateur, play next month. Several other prominent local players will probably accompany the municipal shooter.

U. S. Enters Canadian Event.

The team which will represent the United States in the international matches with Canada at the Hamilton Club, July 25, has been selected. The team will be headed by William C. Fownes, the captain. The lineup is: Charles E. Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jerome D. Travers, Robert A. Gardiner, Oswald Kirky, John A. Anderson, Jesse Guilford, Max Marston, Bobby Jones, Eben H. Byers and George Ormiston.

The teams will consist of 10 on a side, two of the above being used as substitutes. Conditions call for four-ball matches in the morning and singles in the afternoon. The Canadian team has not yet been selected.

Schenectady Putter Barred.

Some of the American players may be inconvenienced when they meet the Canucks. Golf in the Dominion is played under the St. Andrews' rules, which bars the Schenectady putter. Of course, the Yanks will offer no rule suggestions, but the Americans will probably feel duty bound to abide by the Canadian's own regulations.

Vardon Says Golf Pays Poorly.

Harry Vardon in the London Daily News Express says that golf is the worst paid profession in the world. He admits that some of the big "pros" are well remunerated, but the greater number receive practically nothing. This view certainly does not agree with the general idea regarding the payment of golf professionals.

The one thing that Harry cannot understand is "why are golf men so poorly payed when Jess Willard gets £25,000 for a 12-round waltz?"

Willard would probably retort that waltzing is accompanied by more punishment than golfing.

MURPHY DONATES TROPHY FOR BUSH LEAGUE TEAMS

CHICAGO, July 19.—Charles Murphy, former president of the Chicago Nationals, has presented a trophy to the Western League for a series of games this fall between the teams which finish first and second in the pennant race. This announcement was made by President Tearney last night.

The series will be staged within a week after the close of the season. The winning team will receive 60 per cent of the gate receipts and the losing team 40. Seven games will be played. James K. Crawford of Tulsa, Ok., has offered to guarantee the expense of the series if it is not a financial success.

"The series will give the fans of the Western League a 'world series' of their own," President Tearney said. "The trophy will be known as the Murphy cup."

FOUR MISSOURI CITIES IN TEAM GOLF TOURNEY

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 19.—Wednesday and Thursday of next week will be big days in golf circles in Central Missouri, the four teams of the Inter-city Golf Association—Columbia, Jefferson City, Sedalia and Fulton—meeting for the second and third matches of the season on those two days. On Wednesday the four teams will meet at Columbia, and on Thursday at Fulton.

The first match of the series, which was played at Jefferson City several weeks ago, was won by Jefferson City.

Each club will enter 10 men, and the match will be played in foursomes, with one man of each team competing in each round. First, second and third places will count 3, 2 and 1.

The following morning the four teams will go to Fulton and will be entertained after the tournament there with a barbecue.

The Columbia team has been weakened by the loss of Whitbread, who was a student at the university this spring, and who ranked fourth in the play at Jefferson City.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Umpiring Is Easy Compared With Refereeing.

"THEY go wild, simply Wilde, over Jim," might explain the uproar that follows every international ring contest in which the celebrated British flyweight boxer battles an American to a decision. His second encounter with Wilde, like his last bout with Lynch, was followed by disagreeable reflections on the work of the referee, Eugene Corri, who awarded the contest to the British battler, although the latter appeared to be tired and outfought, reports state.

Now those inclined to favor Moore are pounding the referee—an inevitable result when any American fighter meets an English boxer with the result at all close. In fact, a ring referee, even in his own country, officiating for his own countrymen, has a stiff time pleasing the public. Compared to the boxing official's position, the life of a baseball umpire is a mere sinecure.

Umpire's Course Is Clear.

The umpire has book rules to back him up at every step of the way. Rarely does a situation arise in which his judgment or his personal interpretation is called for.

But in the ring there are few or no rules for scoring points; the matter of precedent or interpretation varies with each locality; internationally the codes vary greatly and are irreconcilable on some points. It is utterly impossible in any international bout, where the men even approximate each other in their efforts, to avoid a hot difference of opinion as to the winner.

Some Marquis of Queensberry, with an international reputation, should come forward with an interpretation of the present code, adding definite rules in regard to scoring, so that all countries could get together on common ground.

As long as the judging of ring contests can be influenced by local differences in rules, international agreement on boxing results will be impossible.

* * *

Pal Moore's Failing.

IN his bout Thursday night with Wilde, Moore was charged with hitting with "open" glove. This is a serious breach of form, in British circles. In America it is regarded as meaning that the guilty boxer is trying to put up the appearance of hitting hard without actually hurting his opponent.

Nothing could be further from Pal Moore's mind than not hurting his opponents. He would give his weight in gold if he COULD stop a rival of class.

As a matter of fact, Moore's method of hitting, as shown in his bouts in this city, is a weak point with him. Unconsciously he hits with a half-closed glove, and with the side of his hand instead of the knuckles.

"I noticed Moore's peculiar style in his bout with Regan," Referee Walter Heisner told the Post-Dispatch yesterday. "I cautioned him at first, then watched him closely. I found that while he was not exactly hitting with the open glove, he was hitting with the side of his hand, greatly diminishing his effectiveness. **He cannot hit in any other way, seemingly. If he can't overcome this, it will be a fatal barrier to his championship advancement."**

* * *

Carpentier's Comeback.

UNLESS something has happened in Paris to alter the date, George Carpentier's comeback will take place in the Cirque de Paris, in the French metropolis Monday. Carpentier is scheduled to meet Dick Smith, a former British belt holder, who was ruled out of the National Sporting Club of England because of a dispute.

The bout will be interesting chiefly as a sidelight on the much-mooted condition of Carpentier. Every month for two years the story that Carpentier is "through" has bobbed up. Various sources "stoood for" the tale, but as yet no certainty of its truth exists. Only a fight can tell. Smith may be good enough to extend the European title holder.

Carpentier has not fought in several years. His last contest was to have been July 4 at Strassburg, but was called off because the promoters feared the venture would lose money. Out of the game for five campaigns and suffering from the war's harrowing experiences, Carpentier has been the subject of much pessimistic comment.

JUNIOR MILE SWIM WON BY NEWNON, NEW YORK

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., July 19.—John Newnon of the New York Athletic Club won the one mile national junior championship swim in the Alamac Athletic Association pool here yesterday. His time was 33 m. 44 s.

Alexander Roller, Alamac Athletic Association, was second and John Weisling, New York Y. M. C. A., third.

Charlotte Boyle won the women's Metropolitan Association championship for 880 yards in 18m. 8s. Ethelera Bleibtry was one stroke behind her and Eileen Riggin finished third.

CRICKET MATCH TODAY

The Colonials will meet the Islanders in a cricket game on the Forest Park crease at 3 p. m. today. The Islanders won the last game, 6 to 0. Crowther, Crowley and Pickles played well for the winners; while the bowling and batting of Flower and Winzer featured the losers' play.

Golf Event Announced.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club announces a three-day open event for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24 to 26. Three sixteens will qualify for the further match play with beaten eights for all three divisions. A gold medal will be given to the winner of the qualifying round, and there will be prizes for the winners and runnersup in each division.

STRIKING WITH GLOVE OPEN COST PAL MOORE DECISION OVER WILDE

NEW YORK, July 19.—According to yesterday's cabled information from England, Pal Moore, the American bantam, was **ruled against by Referee Corri because of violation of the English boxing rule prohibiting the striking of blows with the open glove.** It is declared that Corri warned Moore in the tenth round, and it was this offense that cost Moore the victory.

Corri did not disqualify Moore, as he could have done under the rules, but named Wilde the winner on points. Only one warning is said to have been given to Moore about the open-glove offense, despite the fact that it has been the custom of English referees to warn an offender three times and disqualify for the fourth violation.

In the absence of an official statement from Corri, it appears that he decided in Wilde's favor on points, although the real basis for the decision was Moore's violation of rules. By this decision the impression is conveyed that Wilde had the better of the engagement on his merits as a boxer, although all reports agree that the Briton was decisively outpointed by the American.

Joe Jackson Now Leading Batters of Junior League

Cobb and Veach Are Tied for Second Place—Thorpe Still High in National.

CHICAGO, July 19.—"Shoeless Joe" Jackson, the hard-hitting outfielder of Chicago, is the new American League batting leader. Unofficial figures released today show he has an average of .354. Peckinpaugh, New York, leader a week ago, dropped into third place, while Cobb and Veach of Detroit are tied for second, with .348. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Babe Ruth, Boston, is out to establish a new home run record. He has poled 11 circuit drives, the number he collected last season. Johnston of Cleveland, who fell from sixth to eighteenth place in batting, continues to lead base stealers, with 19.

Leading batters from twenty-five or more games: Jackson, Chicago, .354; Veach, Detroit, .348; Cobb, Detroit, .348; Peckinpaugh, New York, .343; Flagstead, Detroit, .339; Sisler, St. Louis, .337; McMullin, Chicago, .335; Ruth, Boston, .329; Williams, St. Louis, .323; Tobin, St. Louis, .316.

McHenry Hitting .328.

Jim Thorpe, Boston, continues to top the National League hitters with .373. Other leading batters for twenty-five or more games: Cravath, Philadelphia, .354; Myers, Brooklyn, .337; McHenry, St. Louis, .328; Young, New York, .325; Williams, Philadelphia, .320; Wheat, Brooklyn, .317; Wingo, Cincinnati, .317; Burns, New York, .311; Kauff, New York, .310.

Hendryx, Louisville, still leads in the American Association with .355. Other leaders for twenty-five or more games: Becker, Kansas City, .341; O'Mara, Indianapolis, .339; Good, Kansas City, .335; Miller, Kansas City, .335; Cochran, Kansas City, .326; Taggert, Columbus, .323; Kirke, Louisville, .314; Leary, Indianapolis, .311; Haas, Milwaukee, .310; Miller, St. Paul, .310.

Gilbert, New Orleans, with .333, batted his way from fourth to first place in the Southern Association. Other leaders: McDonald, Nashville, .332; Peters, Birmingham, .328; Christenbury, Memphis, .327; Duncan, Birmingham, .318; Mayer, Atlanta, .310; Sullivan, New Orleans, .307; Grimm, Little Rock, .295; Griffin, Atlanta, .297.

YEAR'S HIGHEST SCORE MADE BY SYL HEIBERT

With a record of 12 games won and five lost, Mrs. J. A. Johnston and D. J. Sweeney won the Washington alleys mixed doubles championship. Mrs. E. Kline and Syl Heibert took second place with a 12—9 score.

The highest score of the year was recorded during the tourney when Heibert made a 289. Heibert spared in the first frame, then made 10 strikes, and took a nine count on the last ban. The final ball was a good hit, but the 10 pin failed to topple.

Next Thursday there will be a two-game double ragtime tournament on the Washington alleys.

PEDESTRIAN O'LEARY, 78 TODAY, HIKES 100 MILES

CHICAGO, July 19.—Dan O'Leary, the aged pedestrian, will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday today by starting on a 100-mile walk at the National League Baseball Park.

Frenchman Stops Australian.

PARIS, Friday, July 19.—Criqui, the French bantamweight champion, knocked out "Digger" Evans, the Australian, in the eighth round of their boxing bout here last night. Evans won the championship in the bantamweight division during the interallied games late in June.

Mound City Girl Favored Today in Clay Court Final

Miss Corinne Gould Will Oppose Miss Neely of Chicago for National Title.

ST. LOUISAN AT HER BEST

In the Entire Tournament She Has Lost Only 11 Games and Has Won Every Set.

By Davison Obear,
Secretary St. Louis Tennis Association.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Playing her best tennis thus far this season, Corinne Gould, the central states and St. Louis city champion, won two matches in singles yesterday and entered the finals of the women's national clay court championship.

Starting early in the afternoon she opposed Mrs. Malcolm McNeill, city champion of Chicago in 1918, and won in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3. During the entire match both players had many rallies, but Miss Gould's steadiness and excellent control of the "chop" stroke enabled her to win with comparative ease. Her victory over Mrs. McNeill placed her in the semi-finals against Marion Leighton, runner-up in the Illinois state last year and second ranking player of Chicago.

In order that the finals could be finished this afternoon Miss Gould consented to play Miss Leighton, after a short rest. On account of her victories over Ruth Wise, Ohio state champion, and Buda Stephens, Michigan state champion, the Chicago player was conceded an even chance to win.

At the start of the first set both players tried a careful playing game, with a view of finding each other's weakness. Marion Leighton was smashing her drives with accuracy, during the first part of this set, until the score stood two games all. Beginning with the fifth game, and continuing throughout the match, Miss Gould placed her shots deep into her opponent's back hand with surprising speed. She took the first set, 6—2. The second set was similar to the first and Corinne won this easily by the same score, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Neely Loses One Set.

Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago, winner of the national clay court title last year, also reached the finals by winning from Miss Marie Qualey of Chicago in a three-set match, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4. Marie Qualey is one of this city's coming players and Thursday defeated Mary K. Voorhees, former western champion.

Miss Neely and Miss Gould will meet this afternoon in the final match of the singles and the winner becomes the national clay court champion. Corinne Gould lost only 11 games in reaching the finals and is favored to win today.

She also took part in two doubles matches. Paired with Mrs. Peters, she won from Miss Housel, Chicago, and Mrs. A. L. Plank, Milwaukee, 6—1, 6—2.

In the second match Mrs. Peters and Miss Gould defeated Misses Emily Limm and Dorothea Wahl Chicago, 6—3, 6—1. They will meet Mrs. McNeil and Miss Weldo, city champions of Chicago, in a semi-final round match following the singles today.

In all, five title matches are to be decided today. The matches, which resulted from a week of strenuous play, in which nearly 250 players competed, are in the men's doubles and singles, women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles.

Johnston Opposes Tilden.

William Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia, 1918 champion, and William Johnston of San Francisco, a former champion, will meet in the singles final as a result of two spectacular matches yesterday.

Of even as great interest was the victory of Robert Kinsey of San Francisco and Axel Graven of Berkeley, Cal., over William T. Tilden Jr. and Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., the present lawn tennis doubles champions, in the semi-finals of men's doubles. The victors will meet Samuel Hardy of Chicago and William Johnston of California, one of the present Clay Court's doubles finals.

Champion Tilden won in straight sets from Robert G. Kinsey of San Francisco, although the coast star pressed him continually. In the first set Kinsey kept Tilden fighting hard, but in the next two sets the champion won on his speed.

Hayes put up a more spectacular battle against Johnston and after losing the first two sets won the third and fourth, but in the last set, after tying the score, became overanxious and his own errors gave the match to Johnston. Johnston seemed to be the better in speed, net play and driving power, but Hayes, the 1911 champion, showed the greater ability in covering the court and kept the style of play to his liking.

MEANWELL WILL AGAIN DIRECT TIGER SPORTS

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 19.—Capt. W. E. Meanwell, director of athletes at the University of Missouri, will return to Columbia to take up his work here by the first of September, according to a letter received by the athletic department of the University today.

Capt. Meanwell, who has been in the national service for more than a year, said that reports that he was considering offers from Michigan or Purdue Universities were without foundation, and that he would be in Columbia for the opening of the fall term at Missouri.

During Meanwell's absence Dr. W. H. Manly, chairman of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at the university, has acted as director of athletics. Coach J. F. Miller, baseball and freshman football coach, piloted the Tiger basketball team in Meanwell's place last year.

Him

City Girl d Today in Court Final

Gould Will Oppose of Chicago for nal Title.

N AT HER BEST

Tournament She Only 11 Games Won Every Set.

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Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.

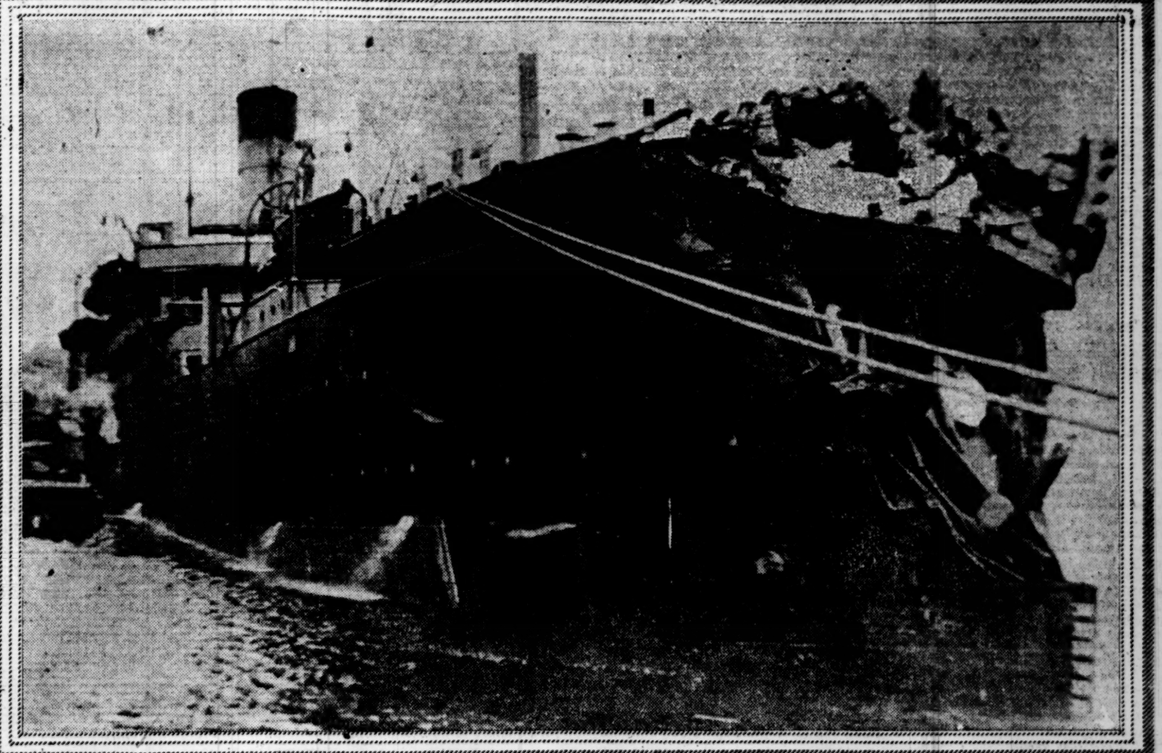
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DAILY MAGAZINE

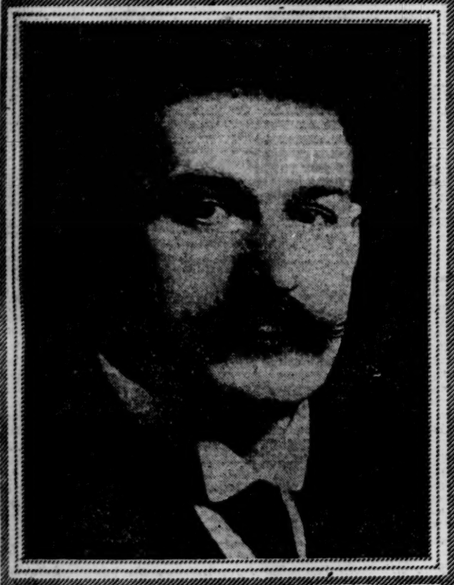
Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.



Dedication and ground-breaking for erection of the Louisiana Monument on the battlefield of Vicksburg. A model of the monument is shown in the left foreground. —Copyright Photo by Keystone View Co.



A reminder of the Titanic. Canadian Pacific steamer Grampian in St. Johns harbor after striking an iceberg. The berg in this case extended above water, crushing the Grampian's bows, whereas the one that sank the Titanic was encountered below the water line. —Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



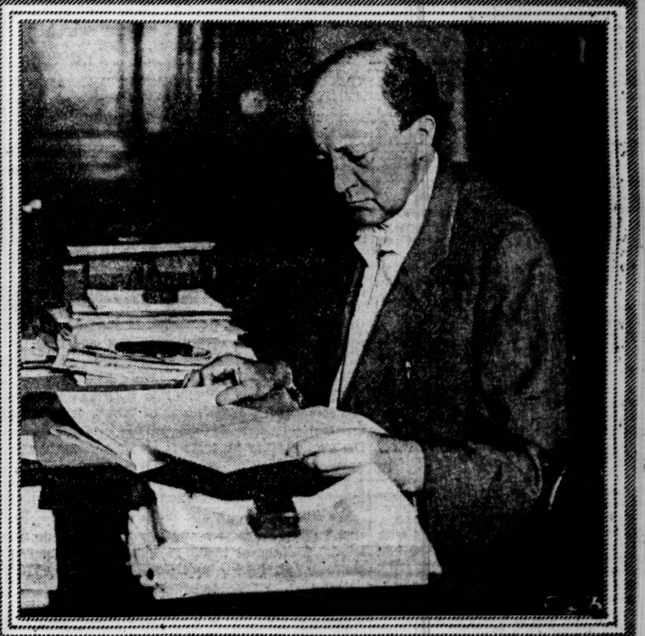
Latest photograph of the new German Premier, Herr Bauer. —Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



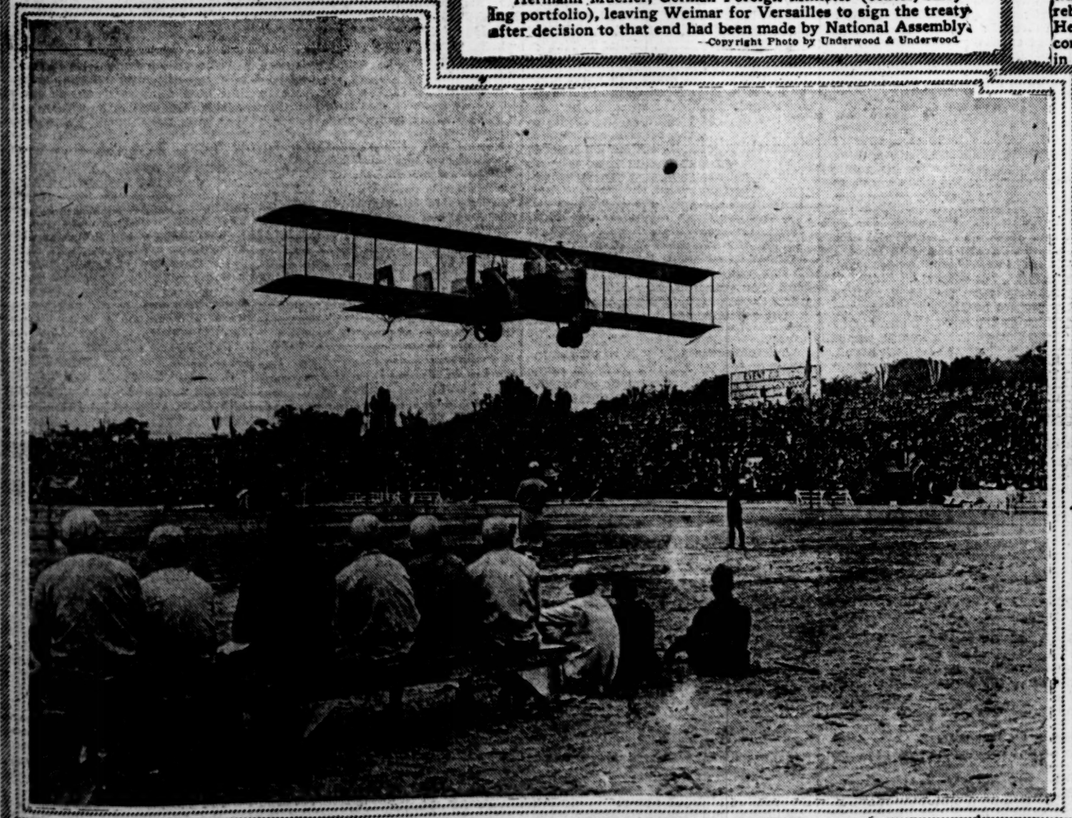
Hermann Mueller, German Foreign Minister (center, carrying portfolio), leaving Weimar for Versailles to sign the treaty after decision to that end had been made by National Assembly. —Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Recent photograph of Lieut. Johnny Maguire, former St. Louis U. football star, whose shattered jawbones were successfully rebuilt in the base hospital at Tours, France. He is back with his company on the Rhine, completely recovered from wounds received in three battles.



Senator Pomerene of Ohio studying the peace treaty, the ratification of which he favors. —Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood



"Game called because of airplane!" An interruption in the July 4th ball game between American and Canadian army teams, at Pershing Stadium, Joinville, France, when a huge Caproni bomber flew low over the field. —Photo by International Film Service.



Observing an ancient custom in London, Heralds receiving permission to enter the city and proclaim the signing of the peace treaty. —Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY.....189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Telephone Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read in current newspapers that 300 delegates, representing the Central Call on all union labor "sympathizers" to Trade and Labor Union, have decided to order the removal of Bell telephones and pledge "moral" and financial support to the alleged "strike."

Union labor having failed in their "strike," now attempt the boycott—a form of union labor Prussianism imported into this free country of ours. The boycott is unmanly, cowardly, undemocratic and un-American. It is a confession of weakness and an admission that the cause attempted to be coerced by force is unable to win on its merits. What are the facts about this strike, anyway? For a few days before the strike was called I had more trouble than ever before with my telephone service. I was called when not wanted. Wrong numbers were given me. There were unusual delays sometimes in answering calls for operators. Who did this? I don't know, but I know that immediately after the "strike" was ordered and a number of operators failed to report for duty, my telephone service actually improved.

The public would hardly know there was an alleged "strike" but for newspaper reports of arrests of pickets for unlawful conduct and the last desperate, despicable attempt of "sympathizers" to boycott the telephone company. Telephone companies are regulated by Public Service Commissions of Missouri and other States. They are not allowed large earnings. They are limited to what most of us personally regard as very small earnings. Any substantial addition to operating costs must be of necessity passed on to the public through increased rates. Many employers sidestep their troubles when attacked by organized labor and quietly "pass the buck" on to their patrons.

The time has come to stop profiteering and further exactions from patrons. As one member of the public, I favor resisting all further boycotts by union labor and profiteering in every form which must be ultimately borne by the public. The public have had all they will stand for.

J. A. WEBB.

The 36-Cent-an-Hour Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The way to settle the street car men's wage question is to take these $36,000-per-year men and up who have the question in charge and confine them to the wages of any one street car man for just one month and if he can live and support his family and keep respectable on it he can then show us how it is done.

My husband is a 36-cent man and with rent increased and the size of the loaf decreased and the high cost of clothing, together with the war tax, I have given up the ghost. Our home is a failure.

These poor men like to see their children well dressed and would appreciate a vacation they need so much, but they couldn't get off even if they could afford it, which they cannot. Many of these men raising large families are forced to buy their food by the dime's worth, and most of the stores refuse to sell that small amount in many commodities, and if they do it would take a spyglass to see it. It's discouraging. They are not asking for $36,000 per year or automobiles to ride around in, or summer vacations, but a fair living wage to make them good, substantial, law-abiding citizens. These men grind away at their work Saturday afternoons, Sundays and all holidays, when all other men go picnicking with their families, fishing, to baseball games and all manner of sports. They hear these men talk about their pleasures as they haul them to and fro.

We want to clothe and educate our children so that these same will not be taunted by other more fortunate children for their lack of clothes and accomplishments, which is no fault of theirs, but a blot on the present day democracy. Why wonder at the feeling of unrest that is so apparent these days, and will continue to grow until the working people are given a little consideration and fair play? Why should we devote our lives to a cause that has no future but to grind, grind, grind? U. R. WRIGHT.

Making Crime Easy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Apropos the prevalent crime wave in St. Louis; allow me to suggest what I consider one of the most potent causes of it. If any one whose eyes are open and can understand what he sees will take the trouble to pay a few morning visits to the Municipal Courts Building and he will see politicians, big and little, and of both political parties including State Senators, Constables, Justices of the Peace, city office holders, professional bondsmen, saloonkeepers, etc., all "fronting" and interceding for persons charged with all sorts of offenses and using their "influence" to get them discharged, paroled, or let off with light sentences. This has been going on for the last 30 years, more or less, but has grown steadily worse these last few years until now the inscription "Justice" over the main entrance seems almost satirical. If some way could be found to abolish this evil it would go far to stem the wave of crime now breaking over our city.

JUSTITIA.

ST. LOUIS A DIRIGIBLE STATION.

The probability that St. Louis will be chosen as the central dirigible station of the United States naturally appeals to the imagination of all our citizens. No other human activity is gripping the thought of the world just now as is that of aerial transportation. We are on the eve of new wonders, of which the recent transatlantic voyages are sure auguries.

The Government contemplates establishing three dirigible stations—one on the Atlantic coast, one on the Pacific and one centrally situated. For the last named site, St. Louis is being considered. Col. Chandler, chief of the balloon division of the army air service, is here looking over the ground. His decision or recommendation presumably will not be made public until he returns to Washington, but it is not unreasonable to hope that it will be favorable. For besides our undeniable geographical advantages, St. Louis has sentimental claims for preferment. This city was something of an "air capital" when flying was looked upon generally as a hazardous sport, engaging to the adventurous, but with no practical future. The faith of St. Louisans who believed and practiced flying in old, incredulous times, has since been of very great service to the nation and may be included among the city's valid claims for recognition now.

The essentials of a landing site are size and nearness to the city's center. Aviators are already complaining of landing sites so far from cities as to cause serious inconvenience and delay. Whether aerial stations will eventually seek to approach the centers of cities as do railroad union stations is something for the future to determine, but the desirability of getting reasonably close to the heart of the town is already established. As regards size, it is impossible to speak definitely. To what prodigious dimensions dirigibles will presently attain none may prophesy. The R-34, more than 600 feet long, with a gas capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet, seems gigantic; but with the blushing honors of a historic triumph still upon her, she is already pronounced obsolete and plans for a ship almost twice as long, with five times her gas capacity, are now being drawn by Great Britain. So, the blue print Leviathans of today may be but pigmies in the accelerated tomorrow.

In another decade cities may dispose of their blighted districts by converting them into aviation landing sites, but such solution will not be practicable until aerial transportation enters regularly and importantly into the day's work. Meantime, St. Louis has sites as available and adequate as any rival may offer, and with our advantage of position and aerial accomplishment may await the Government's verdict confidently. No effort should be spared to get the right verdict.

RECEIVER WELLS' PLEA.

The appeal of Receiver Rolla Wells for public encouragement and support in his task of restoring the United Railways "to the rank of an efficient public utility" is based upon good ground.

We may safely say that there never has been a time when the public was not willing to co-operate with the company on the basis of honest management and efficient public service. The public hostility and lack of confidence which has hampered the company at every turn has come solely from the attitude of the management. That attitude is best expressed in the famous phrase, "the public be damned." Public hostility and suspicion have been fostered by financial banditry, political corruption and criminal activity in the attempt to turn a pyramid of paper securities into good dollars at the public expense and to exploit the company for the benefit of high financiers and speculators.

Mr. Wells is right when he says that no public utility can thrive without public confidence and co-operation. He recognizes the causes in the past which have contributed to the present situation and he asks for public support in the task of reorganization on a basis of sound investment and adequate service.

We can assure Mr. Wells that if he strives to redeem the company on these lines, to take it out of politics, criminal activity and financial jugglery and keep it in the public utility business of giving the people the best possible service at cost, the Post-Dispatch will support him and we believe the people will co-operate with him.

We will stand with Mr. Wells for "a constructive future," for good service and fair returns on the investment. We bespeak public co-operation with him in this platform. It will win public confidence and good will.

IF ROOSEVELT WERE LIVING.

Senator Johnson of California vehemently declared the other day that any man who says Theodore Roosevelt would support the League of Nations, if living, is a liar. Against that pronouncement a few words from Roosevelt's address before the Nobel Prize Committee in 1910 may be quoted:

> **It would be a master stroke if those great Powers honestly bent on peace would form a league of peace not only to keep the peace among themselves but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by others.**

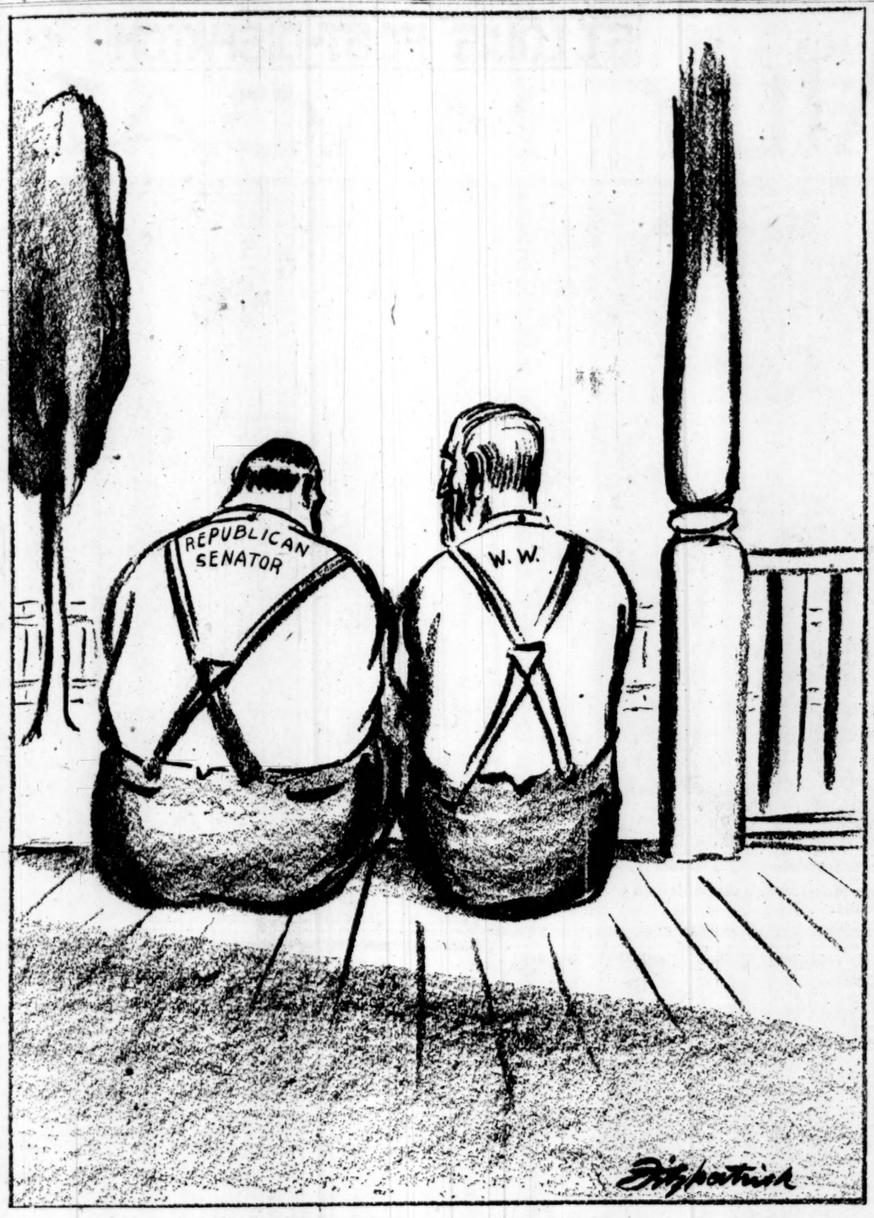
That is precisely what the League of Nations is undertaking to do—"to keep the peace among themselves and to prevent, by force if (and when) necessary, its being broken by others." The living Roosevelt, it is submitted, is a better authority than Hiram Johnson as to what the dead Roosevelt's attitude would be if alive.

HIGH RENTS AND HOME-OWNING.

An effect of high rents which at first was recorded only in sporadic cases has now reached the stage of a marked tendency observed in all quarters of the city and suburbs. This is a change from the status of a tenant to the status of a home owner. Heavy increases in the rent demanded by the landlord for his premises cause an increase of like proportion in the occupant's appreciation of the advantage of being a landlord. He begins searching the advertising columns for houses for sale and on Realty Row many stories are told of tenants who, after painstaking search for a dwelling, have wound up with buying the very house they formerly rented.

High rents are reflected in some general advance in the price of residence property, but fortunately in many attractive parts of the city desirable homes can still be obtained at reasonable prices, considering the great advance in the cost of all building operations. In figuring on the probable cost of reproducing his house, the new home owner should also figure on what he gets in the way of pipes for water service, sewers, sidewalks, street improvements and other things. Promoters of new subdivisions say that work of this kind, an indispensable preliminary to home construction, which formerly cost $15 per foot of frontage, now costs $25.

Increase in future values will make a home bought now a good investment. Why enter those burdensome new lease arrangements, which will leave only a beautiful collection of rent receipts 10 years from now?



IN THE INTEREST OF HUMANITY.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

WHITHER?

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

ALTHOUGH mute, very many thousands of Americans are watching Mr. de Valera's progress in this country with growing anxiety, if not alarm. They are uneasy; they desire information. So far as one can put into words this feeling, it is this: "What are the real intentions of the more radical leaders of the Irish race in America?" * * * While bitterness in England may be engendered by Mr. de Valera's spectacular progress across our country, the English should know that at Mr. de Valera's meetings the President of the United States—yes, in his own country—is hissed and booed as much as Mr. Lloyd George or even Sir Edward Carson. And the President of the United States has committed no greater offense than to refuse to do the impossible at the Paris peace conference.

Tolerance? Yes! And patience also. That was Lincoln's policy in the spring of 1861. Yet if this Irish movement continues to gather momentum and to radiate a steadily increasing heat, the time will come for a showdown whose chief characteristic will be realism and not romanticism. Sooner or later America will have to determine where she is at. In the meantime, the more conservative Americans of Irish origin may well inquire—what other Americans are now beginning to ask—whither are we drifting? What, in specific terms, are the designs of the radical Irish leaders, with regard to this country, in promoting Irish independence?

Is their ultimate design war between the United States and the British empire? This is not an unfair question. At least, it is worth clearing up. * * *

The league of nations is being attacked by Mr. de Valera in his speeches in America. "I ask you," he says, "not to join hands with an empire which keeps Ireland in servitude." The logic of killing the league of nations in order not to join hands with Great Britain is the end of Anglo-American friendship. And does it not also mean, in the view of the Irish radicals, preparing the United States for the ultimate task of expelling the British from Ireland by force?

"Let no Irishman," said Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, referring to Americans of Irish origin, "make an utterance on the Irish question that does not become an American." Senator Walsh should be applauded and thanked for this declaration; it contains the essence of Americanism. A still finer utterance, as brave as it was sound, came from Irish blood, Mr. Phelan of California, when he said in the Senate on June 25:

"If an Irishman tells me that he would put Irish independence before the spectacle of a world bathed again in blood, the loss again of millions of lives, and the hunger, disease, privations, sufferings and torture inflicted upon millions more, I would say he has forfeited generous consideration by an exhibition of unutterable selfishness."

The moral responsibility is not upon the Irish alone; it is upon the English; it is upon every one of us who in the least contributes to the shaping of public sentiment. Nothing would be surer to plunge the whole world again into the inferno of war than a conflict between Great Britain and the United States.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH *by Clark McAdams*

AT THE CIRCUS SENATUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WHEN the performers come in there are only a few spectators present. These mostly seem to be country people. The men all have umbrellas rolled up with that bulge in the middle peculiar to country umbrellas. Almost all these people appear to have just eaten their lunch where they are sitting. The expression about their mouths is plainly reminiscent of fried chicken.

There is no grand entry here, in which the performers come in together, the leaders colorful in their partisan spangles, the acrobats deliciously audacious in their mental tights, and the controversial clowns strutting after the stars in the vacuous hello-folks manner of clowns.

Instead, the performers filter in by ones and twos through several entrances, each taking his place beneath the admiring that's-him look of some loyal soul in the stands. There may be something in our national life more beautiful than the faces of a bevy of Massachusetts schoolmarms watching from that coign reserved for the public the dizzy ascent of the agile Lodge to the trapeze in the very top of the tent, where he is shortly to lie upon the back of his neck and playfully pop-up the world from one foot to another, each pop-up an Ah! and each catch a miracle of intellectual equilibrium. There may be, but what?

Fortunately for posterity, which shall never see anything like this, the Circus Senatus is a one-ring circus. One sees everything perfectly and all things at once. Thus, when the terrible Borah, with the hoarse cry of some great winged creature of the pleiocene—some idahostaurus — swoops from that apartness at which he politically sits to intimidate not the Democrats alone but his one-time blood brothers, the Republicans, one sees that plainly, no matter what else is going on. There are no geological periods in the Circus Senatus—no periods of time. Telescope all time, as one telescopes a drinking cup, and you have the Circus Senatus, which is neither the one end nor the other, the good nor the bad.

Something especially interesting is happening now: The foolhardy Swanson attempts to gentle the elephant. He is what is known in the circus business as a fall guy, one constantly victimized by his good intentions. The elephant rogues him. There is a terrible uproar, in which the clowns, who have been at their wits' ends to start something, fairly fall over each other getting out of the way, and the Democrats in the ring all rush to the rescue.

That is, all except Reed. Like some great idol of Buddha he sits, both despairing of and despaired of by this mundane sphere. The expression upon his face is one of disbelief in everybody and everybody's disbelief in him. In him, so it is said, is to be born the third party. So he sits there heavily, as Zeus sat before Athena sprang full-armed from his brain. What matters it to him how many Democrats the elephant rogues? While men dash here and there saving one another—saving the party—Reed, the inscrutable, satyr of the Circus Senatus, thinks of saving his country!

It is at this moment—the big moment of the Circus Senatus—that Lodge gives the performance that electric touch which every truly great circus performance must have. Suddenly, at a screech from one of the Massachusetts schoolmarms, the bright figure of Lodge, resplendent in its mental tights, drops from the trapeze into the very thick of the parliamentary battle!

It is as if God had come in.

You never saw anything so entirely supernatural. In a flash—presto!—the uproar is over. There remains only the little he-fairy of acrimonial acrobatics—bowing, smiling and bringing ashes by magic out of chaos order.

And now, with every eye upon him and every heart beating terribly, he mounts hand over hand to the top of the tent and resumes the trapeze. He is like a great red fly against illimitable space. He swings backward and forward slowly—the very perfection of political poise. Then he turns over gracefully to fit the back of his neck upon the bar. His stabilizers go up, and the world reappears upon his feet. He juggles it playfully, each pop-up an Ah! and each catch a miracle in intellectual equilibrium.

The audience half rises in amaze, and then reaches for its hats as it sees the performers rush from the ring.

The performance is over!

* * *

The rule of seniority is so strong in Washington, D. C., that it holds even in business. On one side of N. W. Twelfth street this sign appears:

THE BIG SIGN SHOP

Across the street appears this:

THE LITTLE SIGN SHOP

* * *

AGE CANNOT TOUCH THE ARTIST'S HEART.

AGE cannot touch the artist's heart,
No frost can kill its bloom,
No night of blackest agony,
But stars shall pierce its gloom.

From ev'ry stretch of barrenness,
From ev'ry windswept flower,
From ev'ry scarlet tinted cloud,
It slowly gathers power.

On heights of human loneliness,
Where foot has seldom trod,
It hears with fainting rapture,
The thundrous voice of God.

No night of blackest agony,
But stars shall pierce its gloom,
Age cannot touch the artist's heart,
No frost can kill its bloom.

—Sheila O'Neill in San Francisco Chronicle.

FIREMEN IN 178 CITIES ON DOUBLE PLATOON

Local Chief Believes Men Are Satisfied With System Now in Force.

One hundred and seventy-eight cities in the United States and Canada have adopted the two-platoon system for firemen, giving them one-half the time off duty. The present system in St. Louis is to keep the firemen on duty continuously for 48 hours, followed by 24 hours off duty, so that they are off one-third of the time.

A bill for establishing the two-platoon system in St. Louis was defeated by the recent Legislature, after the City Comptroller had objected to it on the ground of expense. He estimated this expense at an increase of nearly one-third in the Fire Department payroll, the increase being $375,000 a year.

Fire Chief Panzer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he believed most firemen here were satisfied with the system now in force. He said an objection to the two-platoon system, from the fireman's standpoint, was that, under that system, men off duty would be subject to call for large fires, and would have to keep telephones in their homes. Under the present system here a man is not subject to call during his 24 hours off duty.

System in Other Cities.

The two-platoon system has been adopted in most of the larger cities. Those which now have this system include New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Newark, Washington, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Rochester, St. Paul, New Haven, Memphis, Omaha, Nashville, Des Moines, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

The two-platoon system appears to have originated in Omaha 11 years ago, and was taken up by a few other cities, Kansas City having adopted it seven years ago. Up to a year ago only about 25 cities had it. A movement was started a year ago by the Firemen's Herald, a New York weekly publication, in behalf of the two-platoon system, and since that time it has been adopted in most of the cities where it now exists.

Call in for Conflagration.

Under the two-platoon system, one shift, or one-half the force, would be at rest at all times, but in case of a conflagration the off shift would be called on duty. In such a case, a part of the men of the off-duty shift would be placed at the engine house to cover the territory vacated by the companies operating at the fire, and would have the reserve apparatus to use for any local fires which might occur. The remainder of the shift would report at the fire, and would handle additional lines of hose, which their presence would make it possible to use.

In this way, there would be an increased force at the scene of the conflagration, and at the same time there would be fire protection for the rest of the city.

An official report on this subject made by the House Committee on the District of Columbia, at the time when the two-platoon system was adopted for the city of Washington, and published in the Congressional Record, says:

"The two-platoon system is nothing more than a scientific adjustment of the fire force, serving two purposes. First, using the fire fighting apparatus to the utmost capacity, thereby decreasing the expense of purchasing and operating additional apparatus. Second, permitting the members of the department more time off duty, which will make for efficient service by reason of a contented personnel.

Gives Reserve Fighting Force.

"This system would also place a reserve fire-fighting force at the command of the chief engineer, which, in the event of a large and long-drawn-out fire, could be called into service and relieve the shift already working at the fire, which would be more or less fatigued after a period of 10 hours, and the shift coming on duty would be fresh and vigorous and could continue the work with much more progress.

"The proper amount of rest and recreation is conceded without contradiction to be one of the greatest assets anyone may have in the prosecution and successful operation of any undertaking with which he may be charged, and this is as applicable to the personnel of the fire-fighting force as in any other walk in life.

"The two-platoon system is not an experiment or a theory, but absolutely practicable and operative."

At the recent convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers in Kansas City, the two-platoon system was praised by a number of fire chiefs, following the reading of a paper prepared by Chief Henderson of Kansas City. The general agreement was that the two-platoon system required a considerable addition to the number of firemen, but that it increased the efficiency and morale of the force. Some speakers told of demands of firemen for the eight-hour day, which have been met for the present by the introduction of the new system.

LEGION OF HONOR MEDAL GIVEN ROLLA OFFICER FOR GALLANTRY

Lieutenant-Colonel James L. Peatross of Eighty-Ninth Decorated Again.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 19.—Lieutenant-Colonel James L. Peatross of Rolla, Mo., and Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Blackington, of Flint, Mich., have been awarded the Legion of Honor medal for gallantry, according to information received here by former officers of the Eighty-ninth Division.

Col. Peatross has already received the Distinguished Service Cross and the French War Cross. Both officers served in the Eighty-ninth Division.

NEGRO COLONEL URGES RACE TO ENTER TRADE

Advocates Establishment of Separate Business Houses and Labor Unions.

Col. Charles Young, retired in 1917 with the highest rank ever attained by a negro in the United States army, urged the establishment of separate banks, real estate offices, business houses and labor unions in an address on "Race Adjustment" at the Union Memorial Church, Leffingwell avenue and Pine street, last night.

Though on the retired list, Col. Young is still in army service as a member of the Courtsmartial Board which is sitting at Camp Grant, Ill. He is one of 20 negroes who have been graduated and commissioned at West Point. In 1884, at the age of 20, he passed a competitive examination in Ohio in competition with white students and was nominated for West Point by a white Congressman. His retirement was ordered in 1917 on physical grounds.

Wanted to Go to France.

He was Lieutenant and Captain in the Ninth (negro) Cavalry and a Major in the Tenth (negro) Cavalry, and was raised to the rank of Colonel a short time before his retirement. He saw active service in the advance into Mexico under Gen. Pershing in 1916, and served as legation military attache in Africa and in the Philippines. It was the disappointment of his life, he said, that he was unable to go to France. Army surgeons reported he had high blood pressure.

Col. Young popularized his talk last night by asking at the start how many of his negro hearers knew Latin. Only one hand went up. Then he asked how many would like to learn Latin and all the hands went up.

Responses Like Chant.

"Very well, then," he said. "I am going to begin on you easy by teaching you only one word of Latin, and that's the word 'credo,' which means 'I believe.' Whenever I state a proposition and you think I'm right, I want you to say 'credo,' and say it loud. If you don't think I'm right, say 'non credo.'"

All through the address the responses were given frequently and loudly in a sort of chant, which, coupled with the speaker's agility and Billy Sunday style of delivery, were reminiscent of an old-time revival or camp meeting.

Wearing a snug-fitting uniform, with shiny leather leggins, the speaker moved about the platform with startling swiftness and punctuated his remarks with mindmill gestures.

Must Have Confidence.

Negroes, he said, were entitled to the fruits of the great victory which has just been won, but in order to enjoy those fruits they must "believe in God and get the hate out of their hearts." To these propositions there was a booming response of "credo." Next, he said, the race must have confidence in itself and each individual negro must have confidence in himself.

"Don't forget that it takes two slices of bread to make a sandwich, and that the ham without the bread may taste pretty good, but it isn't very filling. Whatever you get out of the new order of things won't be much unless you have the two slices to go with it, and one of the slices is work and the other slice is brains. Put them slices on and cut 'em thick."

Expressing his belief that a majority of white men are well disposed in their hearts to a majority of negroes he said it was not enough that the negroes be content to work with and for the white men, but they must engage in business enterprises for themselves and run everything from banks to corner stores with members of their own race as their customers.

Must Be Honest.

"There's a man in Washington and he's a negro and he runs a bank, and how do you think he got his start? He was a hod carrier, but that wasn't his start. His real start was in being honest enough to carry 14 bricks in his hod every trip, when other negroes were getting by with 12 bricks. That's the spirit. If you want to better your condition and get along in the world you must be honest.

"I'd like to see you form labor unions and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, but when you ask the same privileges and advantages as the white laborer you must be ready to do just as much work and maybe a little bit more than the average white union man."

Col. Young indorsed the National Association for the Advancement of the Negro Race and said he would become a worker in that organization when relieved of his army duties.

AIR MAIL SAME RATE AS TRAIN

Burleson Puts All First-Class Matter on Same Basis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Beginning today it will cost no more to send a letter by airplane than by train. Under an order issued late yesterday by Postmaster-General Burleson, all first-class mail is placed on the same basis and whether carried by airplahe or otherwise the rate hereafter will be two cents an ounce. Special airplane mail stamps will be abandoned and it is no longer required that mail be marked "via air post."

Persons who desire mail to be sent by airplane are granted the privilege of requesting such delivery, but there will be no guarantee under the new arrangement that their request can be complied with.

The number of planes turned over to the department by the War Department and the greater volume of mail made the decrease in postage rate possible. Mr. Burleson announced in a statement given out upon the issuance of the order.

ONEL URGES ENTER TRADE

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Go to France.

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All First-Class Mat- Same Basis.

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o desire mail to be e are granted the uesting such delivery, e no guarantee under ement that their re- omplied with. of planes turned over ent by the War De- the greater volume of decrease in postage Mr. Burleson an- statement given out nce of the order.

THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

By DR. G. A. JORDAN, Assistant City Health Commissioner.

MANY persons have a great fear that they may develop a cancer by inheriting it from some relative who was supposed to have died from cancer, but such a view of this disease should be discarded. The best opinions in medical science today hold to the belief that cancer is not hereditary and there is no proof to show that it is hereditary. Another encouraging thing about cancer is the knowledge that it is not contagious. Although there are a great many cases of cancer throughout the country, there is not a single known case which could be proven to be the result of contagion. In all the history of nurses and others who are obliged to come in contact with cancer patients and care for them, there is no record of contracting the disease through such contact.

It is therefore important that persons who may have had relatives die from cancer should dismiss thoughts and fear of taking the disease by heredity. Cancer, however, does occur in a great many people and since it is a disease that has mystified the medical profession and all scientific men who have undertaken to study its cause and how it develops, any condition that might grow into a cancer should be given earliest possible attention. It is known by medical men that cancer begins usually in one spot as a small and innocent appearing growth such as a wart or a mole or an open sore that does not heal rapidly. The ordinary wart or mole that does not grow worse should not cause the slightest thought of fear, but if such a growth should enlarge or grow hard and cause inconvenience a physician should be consulted at once and the matter investigated because the development of cancer is of such an insidious and treacherous nature that it might easily grow into the tissues unknown to the person until its removal is utterly impossible. It is still a fact that people with cancerous growths or other growths that ought to be removed have been taught to avoid the surgeon's knife. This is a great mistake.

We know now that the very best way to prevent the growth of a cancer is to remove it the minute it is found to be cancerous in its nature. This can easily be done in the very earliest stages of the disease when it is confined to a small area on or in the body and the cancer cells have not been spread to other parts of the system through the glands and blood stream.

If, however, the abnormal growth, which is thus started is allowed to continue, it invades the surrounding tissues, and eventually parts of the original growth may break off and be carried in the blood to other parts of the body, where they start secondary growths.

The Sayings of Mrs. Solomon.

By Helen Rowland.

CONSIDER the comedy of the summer hotel, my daughter, for it is better than refined vaudeville and more spicy than a roof garden revue.

Behold, the young man arriveth on Monday. The damsels take notice, but are not excited.

His motor car arriveth on Wednesday. The damsels are WILD to meet him!

The nice-looking youth cometh, towing a matron beside him. The damsels yawn mightily, saying, "Oh, fudge!"

The clerk cheereth them, saying: "Go to! It is only his sister." The damsels grasp their powder puffs and depart in search of their curling tongs.

The tennis champion appeareth, wearing white flannels. A poodle that hath just been washed were not more dazzling. The damsels whisper among themselves, saying, "Oh, how fascinating!"

The clerk dasheth their hopes, saying, "He is married." And when he next approacheth them the damsels are exceedingly bored.

One bell boy cometh and another goeth, and always after the Saturday tip!

One waiter departeth and another appeareth in his place, and to remember their names leadeth unto brain fag.

One man cometh and another goeth, but the Eligible Thing despaireth always on the Monday morning train.

The college boy cometh, and his ways are fresher than asparagus and harder to endure than a new towel.

The seasoned bachelor cometh, and his compliments are staler than last year's song and less convincing than canned vegetables.

Sunburn shall pass away and freckles be removed with lemon juice, but how shall the plazza bore be pried away from his seat between the beauty and the Titian widow?

The new damsel arriveth, and she is fairer than a face powder advertisement. Yet the other damsels shy not, neither do they tremble. But when the GRASS WIDOW appeareth the plazza chairs are pulled away and the hammers come forth from their hiding places.

One week day is like unto another week day, but Saturday arriveth and the husband cometh down and the coquettish matron putteth on her wedding ring and sitteth beside him.

Verily, verily, the mysteries of the summer hotel are not all in the bath; neither is its spiciness confined to the pudding, and the "chicken croquette" is not its only bluff!

Selah!

English Super-Siren's Career As Sensational as Her Suicide

Mrs. Thomas Atherton Left Trail of the Enchantress That Stretched to India and South Africa and Brought Protest From the Late King Edward



By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

SHE brought to her feet England's richest Duke, even though he was engaged to a beautiful girl years younger than herself.

While her husband was at the front she captivated the son and heir of Lord Churston, and after her divorce sued him for breach of promise to marry, winning the suit.

Although divorced for the gravest cause, in two years her righteously aggrieved husband was pleading with her to remarry him.

Her career as a siren in South Africa aroused Lord Roberts to wrath; in India her record as a heart-breaker rivaled that of Kipling's famous Mrs. Hauksbee; and the late King Edward VII personally interfered to nullify the success of one of her intrigues.

When nearly 50 she married a socially prominent Londoner, years her junior.

And the end of it all was a double-barreled shotgun she herself placed against her cheek, the explosion ending forever the beauty and the life of Mrs. Arthur Eliot, better known as Mrs. Thomas Atherton, super-siren of modern English society.

Her death writes "finis" to a career with material in it for half a dozen novels.

Of recent years London has known at least three great enchantresses. There was Lily Langtry, the Jersey Lily. There was Mrs. George Keppel. And there was Mrs. Thomas Atherton, third daughter of Sir Edward John Dean-Paul, endowed with blazing black eyes and a crown of glorious red-brown hair, and touched in her cradle with the magic wand wielded by Circe, Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and the other lovely, fatal women for whom men have forgotten convention, honor and patriotism.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Atherton's real career as a disturber of man's peace did not begin till after 30. She was married in 1892 to gallant Col. Thomas Atherton, but it was not until she was 34, and at the zenith of her beauty and magnetism; that she joined the group of smart Englishwomen who followed their husbands to South Africa during the Boer war and, it is said, evoked from Kitchener the cynical comment, "Two pests follow armies—flies and women."

Col. Atherton, with his regiment, the crack Twelfth Lancers went to Modder River Camp. His wife remained in Cape Town, where she promptly became the Lorelei of the Duke of Westminster, who had just reached his majority, was rolling in wealth and had left England engaged—and devoted—to Miss Sheila Cornwallis-West.

Doesn't it recall one of Kipling's "Plain Tales," transferred from India to Africa, but with the dramatis personae intact—the subtle, beautiful, mature and unscrupulous married woman, the boyish young peer, "out from home," the "nice girl" left behind in London—and hopelessly behind in love's race?

When Col. Atherton was informed of his wife's running start as a super-siren he intervened and the young Duke and she went back to England on separate boats. That is, they started out separately, but Mrs. Atherton stopped off at Madeira, waited till Westminster came along, and cannily extracted from him a promise to make her a Duchess as soon as she had disposed of her husband.

It didn't work out that way, however, for the shrewd mother of Sheila Cornwallis-West played a King in the game. At her request Edward VII had a long and earnest conversation with the impetuous dual lover. He had asked his fiancee for his release from their engagement, but she followed the advice of her mother and the King and refused to give him up. Meanwhile, Col. Atherton sued for divorce, naming the Duke as corespondent. Again the King intervened, the suit was withdrawn and, after a postponement, Miss Cornwallis-West became the bride of the youth described as "the most unwilling bridegroom ever seen in London." One thing on which he insisted was the settlement of a quarter of a million dollars on the "other woman" to whom he had given his heart and almost his strawberry leaves.

Whereupon Mrs. Atherton took ship for India and new conquests. There she entangled Capt. the Hon. John Reginald Lopes Yarde-Buller of the Scots Guards—now Baron Churston. The long-suffering Col. Atherton was allowed to name this gentleman as corespondent and was given his freedom by the English courts.

Yarde-Buller, by this time, had complicated the triangle by transferring his attentions to a charming actress, Miss Denise Orme. He quietly married her. That was the last quiet event in his life for some little time. Mrs. Atherton, exemplifying the truth of the old saw, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," made a personally conducted raid on night on the conjugal apartment of Yarde-Buller, then brought suit against him for $100,000 for breach of promise, and succeeded in having read in court—of course before an eager society audience—his ecstatic love letters to "Girlie Angel" and "Darling Love." During the case the interesting point was raised that a man's promise to marry a married woman is void as an immoral contract. But Mrs. Atherton won the suit, and magnanimously refused to claim financial damages, saying that she had only wanted "vindication." London called it "revenge."

Two years later she again appeared in court, having been named as corespondent by Mrs. John Alexander Stirling, whose husband was suing her for divorce on the ground of misconduct with Lord Northland. Capt. and Mrs. Stirling had been living, incidentally, in what has been called the "hoodoo house of domestic happiness." Amberly Cottage, at Toplow. It was owned by Mrs. Atherton, who lived there when she was divorced by her husband and when she brought suit against Yarde-Buller. Before that the cottage had figured in the divorce suit of the Earl and Countess Russell. In Mrs. Stirling's charges she mentioned Amberly Cottage as the scene of misconduct between her husband and their fair landlady.

During the suit Mr. Stirling's mother, an American woman, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, was charged with assault by Mrs. Atherton, who told in Police Court how Mrs. Taylor had broken into her flat and attempted to choke her, threatening to "spoil her beauty." The mother later asserted that Capt. Stirling won his suit against her daughter because the Scottish Judge was "literally fascinated into his decision by Mrs. Atherton."

She won another suit—and damages of one farthing— a few years later against her own brother, Sir Aubrey Paul, and his wife, whom she charged with scandal because Lady Paul had said that Mrs Atherton had been turned out of a Cairo hotel because of her behavior.

In the meantime two years after divorcing her, Col. Atherton by chance went down from London to a garden party in the same compartment with his former wife. He promptly proposed to her for the second time, the gossips say, and it is a fact that for years he has been her loyal and devoted friend. She made what was perhaps the only tactical error of her career of conquest when last spring she married Capt. Arthur Eliot, many years her junior. Apparently he was the first man she failed to hold, since he was living apart from her at the time of her mysterious suicide.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

The Engagement Ring.

DID it ever occur to you why it is that the engagement ring is always on the fourth finger of the left hand?

This custom seems undoubtedly to owe its origin to the old belief that to this finger, and to this finger only, comes a special nerve or vein that runs directly to the heart. A Roman writer alludes to this belief in the following words:

"Because of this nerve, the newly betrothed places the ring on this finger, as though it were a representation of the heart."

The left hand has always been considered the proper one on which to wear an engagement ring, although there may come a time when women will object to this custom because the left hand signifies subjection.

The custom of bestowing a ring at the time of an engagement has been traced back to Rome in the second century B. C. Plain iron rings were first used for this purpose.

Interesting inscriptions appear on certain rings that were worn in the first century B. C. in Greece. One of them reads: "To her who excells not only in virtue and prudence, but also in wisdom." And on another is the single word, "Honey." It seems strange enough to find this term of endearment (so frequently used by the negroes) on a ring from classic times.

In betrothal rings of old English origin we find some of the following "posies":

My promise past shall always last.

I fancy none but thee alone.

My love is true to none but you.

To live in love I love to live.

My love is fixt, I will not range,
I like my choice too well to change.

The inscriptions on rings occasionally seen, which appear to be a medley of meaningless letters, are often the makeup of two names interlocked, such as "George" and "Marion."

GnEoOiRrGaEm,

the one name reading to the right and the other to the left.

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THE SANDMAN Story for TONIGHT

by MRS. F. R. WALKER.

LITTLE MOUSE TRIES A NEW HOME

ONCE upon a time there lived in a wall of a house a Little Mouse with his mother and father and brothers and sisters. Like many children who are given all they should have, Little Mouse wanted more, and one night he ran out by himself to take a look around.

First, he ran through the kitchen, and then up the stairs to a room where two white mice lived in a cage.

"Oh! we live here, and a nice boy feeds us seed and cake and nuts and cheese and sometimes candy and other things," the white mice told him.

"Oh! let me come in and live with you," said silly Little Mouse. "I should like all those things you have to eat."

"You will have to wait until the Nice Boy opens the door of our home," said the white mice. "You hide behind the furniture and watch."

So Little Mouse did not go home, but waited in the room for the door of the home of the white mice to be opened, as it was one day when the Nice Boy let them run around the room, and then in he went.

When the Nice Boy saw Little Mouse he laughed and shut the door. Then he put the White Mice back and fed them all the nice things they had told about.

Little Mouse slept most of the time during the day, he ate so much, but when it came night he wanted to run around the house as he did with his mother and father and sisters and brothers.

"Oh, you can't get out!" said the White Mice, "until the Nice Boy lets you out."

"But I don't like being shut up in here so long," said Little Mouse, thinking about the good times he had in the pantry with his brothers and sisters.

One day Nice Boy opened the door of the house and let the White Mouse out, and before he could stop him Little Mouse slipped out, too, and off he ran and hid.

All day the Nice Boy looked for him, but Little Mouse was safe inside a drawer and there he stayed until night, when the door of the room was left open and out he ran.

When he reached the pantry he found his family busily engaged in eating cheese, but Little Mouse was so fat that he had to squeak very loud indeed to make them know who he was.

When he told his brothers and sisters where he had been and all the nice things he had to eat they wanted to run right upstairs and live with the White Mice.

"But you can't get out when you go in their house," explained Little Mouse. "Nice Boy will let you out once in a while, but you cannot run about nights. You have to stay right there."

"That is a trap," said his brothers and sisters, "that is not a home; we would rather not have so much to eat and more freedom." So they all ran back to their home in the wall and lived contentedly ever after.

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THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

CHAPTER II (Continued).

"NOT much you won't, my best-est, belovedest Uncle! Why, I'm the leading lady of this troupe. And I expect the spectre will appear to me first of all. That's my motto: 'Spect the Spectre! How's that?' Then the rest of you can inspect the spectre!"

"Vernie! don't be so excruciatingly funny," begged Braye, while Milly Landon giggled at the pretty child, whose charm and sweetness took all rudeness from her foolery.

"Perhaps we ought to call in an inspector to inspect the spectre," contributed Landon.

"There, there, Wynne," said Braye. "We'll take such stuff from an ignorant little girl but not from a grown-up man."

"Ignorant, huh!" scorned Vernie. "I'll bet you couldn't have passed my examination in psychology!"

"Perhaps not," admitted Braye, "but after this trip of ours, we'll all be honor men."

"I want it thoroughly understood," said Mr. Bruce, "that I range myself on the side of the skeptics. I don't want to sail under false colors and I wish to state positively that there are no ghosts or phantasms or any such things. Moreover, I announce my intention of fooling you gullible ones, if I can."

"Oh, that isn't fair!" exclaimed Landon. "I don't believe in the things either, but I want an honest test. Why, you take away the whole point of the experiment if you're going to put up a trick on us!"

"No, no, Bruce," said the Professor, "that won't do. Come, now, give me your word there'll be no hocus-pocus or I refuse to go at all."

"If it's any sort of a real test, Hardwick, it oughtn't to be possible to fool you."

"That's true," said Eve; "and I'm not afraid of any tricks. If they are tricks, I'll know it"——

"I, too," said Norma. "I'm sensitive to all psychical manifestations and if I can't tell a real phantasm from Mr. Bruce's tricks, I deserve to be fooled."

"I think it's a good thing that Mr. Bruce warned us," observed John Tracy. "It puts us on our guard. But I think the rest of us ought to agree not to do anything of that sort. We can expect and discount Mr. Bruce's little game, but if others are going to do the same, it seems to me the game isn't worth playing."

"Right you are!" declared Landon, and forthwith everybody present except Gifford Bruce solemnly pledged his or her word to do nothing tricky or fraudulent, and to preserve an open-minded, honest attitude toward any developments they might experience.

"And with eight argus-eyed inquirers watching him, Mr. Bruce can't put anything over," opined Landon, and the others agreed.

CHAPTER III.

Black Aspens.

THOUGH mid-July, it was a chilly dusk through which the two motor cars ascended the last stretch of mountain road toward the old Montgomery mansion. The sun set early behind the Green Mountains and the house, half-way up an eastern slope, appeared faintly through the shadows.

To the right, tall forest trees waved their topmost branches with an eerie, soughing sound, or stood, menacingly silent, in black, sullen majesty. Beneath them a tangled underbrush gave forth faint, rustling hints of some wild life or suddenly ceased to a grim stillness.

Then the road lay through a thick grove of aspens, close, black and shivering as they stood, sentinel like and fearsome, only dimly outlined against the dark, cloudy sky. Once in the grove, the shadows were dense and the quivering sounds seemed intensified to a muttered protest against intrusion. A strange bird gave forth a few raucous notes, and then the dread silence returned.

A quick, damp chill foreboded still water and the road followed the margin of a small lake or pond, sinister in its inky depths, which mirrored the still blacker aspen trees.

Suddenly, in a small clearing, they came upon the house. In the uncertain light it seemed enormous, shapeless and beyond all words repelling. It seemed to have a personality, defiant and forbidding, that warned of mystery and disaster. Aspen trees, tall and gaunt, grew so close that their whispering leaves brushed the windows, and crowded in protecting, huddled clumps to ward off trespassers.

No lights showed through the deep caverns of the windows, but one faint gleam flickered above the entrance door.

"Whew!" cried Landon, jumping from his seat with a thud on the stone terrace, "I won't go through that woods again! I'll go home in an aeroplane—and I'm ready to go now!"

"So am I," said Milly, in a quivering, tearful voice. "Oh, Wynne, why did we ever come?"

"Now, now," cheered Braye, "keep your heads, it's all right. Only those confounded shadows make it impossible to know just where we're at. Here's the house, and by jinks, it's built of marble!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1919.)

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Life." Golden Text: Colossians 3:4.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room 4959 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m.

Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms same location. Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avs., 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1093 Railway Exchange Bldg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.



Save your Every Day Labels

You can get valuable premiums FREE by our plan of sharing profits with you. Write for interesting, illustrated book, "A Thousand and One Free Premiums." Every Day Premium Dept., 56 Franklin St., New York.



Why the Children Want More Cereal

I AM putting a creamier, richer milk on the children's cornflakes and cereals now—they say the taste is much better—and they always come back for more. That's the proof.

You see, I found out that those shiny tins of Every Day Milk are just twice as nourishing as dairy milk—and twice as rich in cream—at much lower cost.

You don't know, unless you have tried it, how good Every Day will make your cereals—how fresh and creamy. Because it tastes so good, because it is so rich, so nourishing, and yet it costs so little—because it makes you independent of ice man and milk man—Every day use Every Day.

EVERY DAY MILK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
JULY 19, 1919.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



FOR HOUSEHOLD USE.

In New York, after July first liquor was still sold to persons who said they wanted it for cookery or medicinal purposes.

When Father comes home with a flask
And a radiant gleam in his eye,
Don't stare at him sternly and ask
If he don't know the country is dry.
He hasn't bought boot-legger's booze
By any base law-breaking trick,
This liquor was purchased to use
In making a cake—with a kick.

When Father the following day
Appears with a half gallon flagon,
Don't leer at him rudely and say,
"The country has gone on the wagon."
This is not contraband eau de joy
From some criminal liquor-man's tuns,
It is booze he intends to employ
In building a few little buns.

When Father turns up (as he might)
With a couple of kegs of mixed ale
Don't tell him he's not doing right
And stands in the shadow of jail.
The stuff he will have in the kegs
Is not illegitimate booze,
For blended with mutton and eggs
It will make the most excellent stews.



IT'S SO MUCH TROUBLE.

Let the People Rule—The New York Evening Sun. What's the use? They simply will not do it.

EVEN SUPEREROGATORY.

The average small boy may not agree with the ruling that tooth-brushes are luxuries, but he is positive that they are not necessities.

A SWEET SECRET.

It is reported that Ohio, the Mother of Presidents, hopes soon to have an addition to her family.

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One a Week.

"You say you have good references?"

"Yes, ma'am. I have over a hundred splendid references."

"And how long have you been in domestic service?"

"Two years, ma'am."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Not Much.

"Does the Missus' economy make much difference to you?" asked the new servant.

"She says we've got to be saving, so we're to 'ave margarine with meals in the kitchen," replied the old cook.

"Doesn't she have it, then?"

"Not her. She says as 'ow it doesn't suit her digestion. But there ain't nothing wrong with her digestion. We know that, for we often sends 'er up margarine and 'ave butter ourselves."—Detroit Free Press.

Important Man.

"So your brother has got a job as artist on a newspaper."

"Yes'm; he draws the crosses on the pictures to show where the crime was committed."—Boston Transcript.

A quartet is where all four think the other three can't sing.—Atchison (Mo.) County Mail.

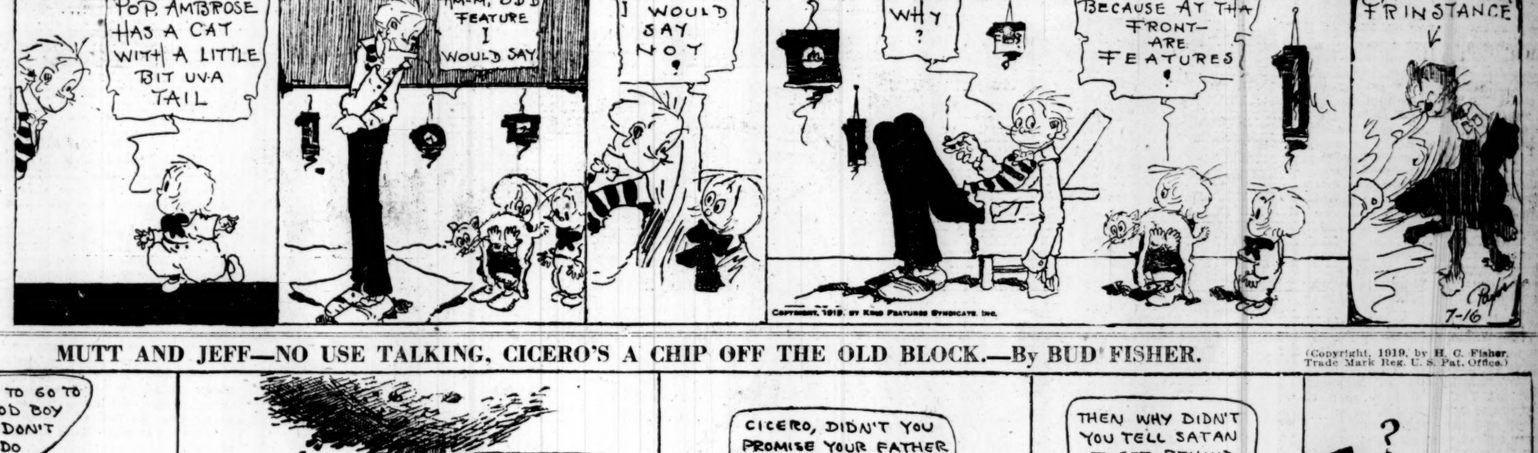
IT'S EASY TO MEET SUMMER GIRLS IF YOU ONLY KNOW HOW.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1919, by R. L. Goldberg.)





"SAY, POP!"—THERE WAS NOTHING ODD ABOUT THE CAT, AFTER ALL.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—NO USE TALKING, CICERO'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.—By BUD FISHER.

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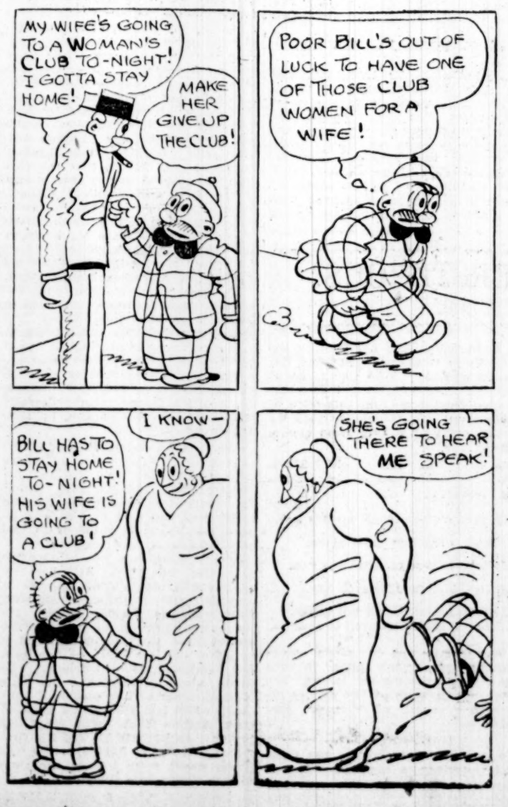


LITERARY NOTE.



Mr. Budge convinces the book agent that he has "the best cellar."

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—A Couple of Wise Birds -o- **By Jean Knott**

